The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and not quite so warm. Probability of thundershower in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 69.

The Washington Post

There's No Road Back
This is a week of war to be remembered—one when prophecies became fact, when horror raised a new and hideous head, when a whole pattern of the future was changed. See Page 1, Section II.

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Americans Push Ahead, Closing Trap On Thousands of Nazis in Cherbourg

OPA Bill May Hold Up Adjournment Of Congress

Amendments to Price Control Measure Are Major Hurdles In Race to Recess

Congress yesterday hit a fast adjournment pace, snapping the last of the big money bills through the House and clearing floor and committee calendars for a five-week recess, starting Friday or Saturday.

Only one major hurdle barred the footrace to adjourn—a House-Senate conference on the price control extension bill heavily freighted with amendments that so far have challenged compromise efforts.

Leaders have plainly intimated that any one of half a dozen House and Senate changes in the bill, unless modified or amended, might bring a veto that would collapse present adjournment plans.

"Horse Trading" Under Way

Yesterday price conferees quit work until tomorrow, with negotiations in the "horse-trading" stage. Beyond Friday's decision to hold consumer subsidies at present levels for another year, and then shutting off all subsidies not approved by Congress, there were no definite commitments.

Conferees were tentatively discussing elimination of one of the changes most bitterly opposed by the OPA—the House Dirksen amendment opening price orders to Federal Court review. Offsetting this was a move to retain, in modified form, the Izac amendment, permitting upward adjustments in rents where operating costs and taxes have increased.

Over the weekend, sponsors of the Bankhead amendment tying textile ceilings to parity for raw cotton were reported trying to work out a compromise that would meet Administration price-lifting objections.

Halsey Given Command of Third Fleet

By the Associated Press

Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., yesterday was given the job he wants—a fighting command in the war against the Japanese.

The 61-year-old battler who drove the Japanese from the South Pacific and thereby worked himself out of an assignment as commander of the South Pacific forces, was designated officially as "commander of the Third Fleet."

That designation sounds like an administrative job, but it isn't. Actually it means that "Bull" Halsey will have a fleet of his own to lambast the Japanese whom he hates violently.

Halsey commanded naval forces throughout the long months of fighting that ended with elimination of the Japanese in the Solomon Islands and complete naval contr l of the South Pacific area.

Six Fliers Killed As Planes Collide

Langley Field, Va., June 17 (AP).—Six fliers were killed yesterday when an Army bomber and a single-engine plane collided while both were attempting to land, Col. E. A. Lohnan, commanding officer at Langley Field, announced last night.

One Virginia man died in the crash. He was Capt. Neil S. Wood, 26, co-pilot, whose wife, Mrs. Martha E. Wood, lives at Hampton.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Md. Crash

Hagerstown, Md., June 17 (AP).—James L. Bryan was killed and Charles E. Reid and Samuel Wiley were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Williamsport-Greencastle highway today.

Reid, the driver, told Deputy Leister Isanogle that the trio were returning from a dance when the lights of another car blinded him. Bryan and Wiley were so tightly wedged into the wrecked car that it took mechanics half an hour to extricate them.

Parachuting Pals

LAUGHING LEAPERS—Daisy, the dog, held by Lieut. Frank Whitaker, a Texan (left), and Reynard, the red fox, held by Brooklynite Sergt. Frank Zachowitz, laughed after all four made parachute jumps together at Fort Benning, Ga. Dog and fox are mascots of a paratroop company

Senate Group Votes District Fiscal Study

Purpose Is to Set 'Proper, Reasonable' Federal Payment

By Dorothy Williams

A "thorough study" of fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments, aimed at determining what is a "proper and reasonable" Federal payment to the District, was authorized yesterday by resolution of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which simultaneously increased the District's 1945 budget by about $400,000.

The Federal payment, now pegged at six million dollars annually, should be increased, according to Senator John Overton (D., La.), who suggested the study.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), subcommittee chairman, said that "almost all supplemental requests" in the 1945 appropriations bill were granted by the subcommittee. Funds for two new schools were allowed, O'Mahoney said. The expenditures will include $110,000 for Brown School and $45,000 for Davis School, he said.

Increases in budget allotments for Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanitarium, including establishment of bus service to Glenn Dale, were also approved.

The purchase of a site for a receiving home for children was approved, O'Mahoney said, but the subcommittee stipulated that "no steps are to be taken to transfer the occupants to a new building until a full report has been made by the Public Welfare Board to this committee."

Continuance of 50 housekeeping aides, which has been requested by representatives of social workers' groups and various citizens' associations, was reinstated in the appropriations bill after being deleted by the House.

O'Mahoney said that the District Commissioners yesterday, acting on the suggestion of the Appropriations Subcommittee, approved a salary of $8000 for a superintendent of Gallinger Hospital.

D. C. Reports Ten Million In Bond Sales

Response Exceeds Fourth Loan, but Lags Behind Quota

District residents invested 10 million dollars in war bonds during the first five days of the Fifth War Loan Drive to reach 16.4 per cent of their 61-million-dollar individual quota, the District War Finance Committee announced yesterday.

While sales are exceeding those of the corresponding period in the previous campaign, they are falling behind the current quota, which was increased 20 per cent.

Buying Spurts at Booths

Sales, however, were reported to have jumped yesterday following the announcement that 3283 American soldiers were killed and 12,600 wounded in opening the Western Front in Normandy. Although totals for yesterday will not be available until Monday, the local finance committee announced that buying spurts were noticed at booths throughout the city.

A sharp rise in sales was reported among wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital, and salesmen at theaters observed a marked increase in the proportion of servicemen buying war bonds.

Earlier in the day the finance committee reported that the announcement Thursday that American Superfortresses had bombed Japan boosted Friday's sales to the $1,300,000 mark. Purchasers of $100 bonds were told at the bond booths that their investment would buy but a part of one of the big bombs dropped on Jap industry by the Superfortresses.

Japan Bombing Aids Sales

E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Committee, announced that the bombing had an electrifying effect on bond buying by Federal employes, with both cash sales and payroll allotments showing sizable in-

See BOND, Page 2, Column 6.

Seeking Full U. S. Support

De Gaulle May Visit Roosevelt Late This Month or Early July

By the Associated Press

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, acting as "chief of the provisional government" of France which the United States does not recognize, has advised President Roosevelt that he hopes to be able to come here either late this month or early in July.

His response through diplomatic channe - left the way open for a decision not to come since it was based on the expressed provision that "circumstances" will permit the trip.

If he does come, it is generally agreed among White House advisers that he will be accorded the full honors and courtesies due a visiting dignitary. It is expected that he will be quartered at Blair House, the State Department's official lodging for foreign government heads and other ranking notables.

Arrangements now contemplated appear designed to give De Gaulle about the same treatment he would receive as a visiting head of government but not to do anything that would imply official recognition.

This purpose reflects the general impression here that President Roosevelt presently holds no intention of modifying his decision against recognition. What he is said to hope for from a meeting with De Gaulle is some agreement on military cooperation in a man-

See De GAULLE, Page 2, Column 1

Manpower Group Sets D. C. Ceilings

Last Half of May Named Base Period To Determine Limits Of Employment

By Adele Bernstein

The first step in the Nation-wide hiring controls which go into effect July 1 was taken here yesterday when the War Manpower Commission's Washington Labor-Management Committee set employment ceilings to hold for every business establishment in this area until August 31.

Effective July 1, no employer may exceed his highest level of employment during the two weeks from May 15 to June 1, 1944. If this ceiling is found unworkable, it may be changed after August 31.

Meanwhile, it will be the starting point from which the area WMC office will decide how many more workers an employer can have, whether he now has more than the "essentially" of his business warrants, and whether he is using his working staff most productively if he applies for additional employes.

Washington Leads With Ceiling

The immediate effect of this step—Washington is the first critical war center in the country to have set employment ceilings—is that every employer applying to the U. S. Employment Service for workers will have to file Form 63—asking for a priority rating, giving the number of persons employed from May 15 to June 1, the kind of work being done, the extent to which women have been employed, training methods, fullest use of the 48-hour weekly work minimum, etc.

Area WMC Director Ernest V. Connolly, who announced the ceiling, said that the new priorities committee (whose members represent principal Government procurement agencies and local businesses) will begin tomorrow afternoon setting over-all priorities on industries and services here.

Individual employers will be able—starting Monday, June 26—to apply to the priorities committee for adjustment of their ceilings. In many instances, the number of workers employed from May 15 to June 1 will be found inadequate to keep a needed business going efficiently, and the ceiling will require adjustment upward.

Turnover to Reduce Staffs

But, if fewer employes than the number set by the ceiling are needed by a less essential establishment, normal turnover will be relied on to reduce the staff and the employer will not be given any more workers by USES until the number drops below a needed minimum.

About 20,000 business establishments in Washington, Arlington, Alexandria, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties will be affected by the ceilings and their application. Approximately 610,000 workers are involved.

Government Girl Dies After Taking Drink of Poison

Shortly after returning to her home at 4110 Beecher st. nw., early yesterday from a date with Harger Schell of 2305 42d st. nw., Mary McMahon appeared at Schell's apartment and died after drinking poison she found in his kitchen, police reported yesterday.

Schell and Miss McMahon, a photographer with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, had gone bowling and dancing. About 3 a. m., Schell took Miss McMahon home in a cab.

Shortly thereafter, she went to Schell's apartment, police said, and drank the poison.

Driver Killed Fleeing Police

Ersel Galen Riggleman, 31, a roomer at 814 N. Stafford st., Arlington was killed on Route 211, southwest of Fairfax, yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving left the highway and went over an embankment. He was being pursued by a county officer and two State troopers for speeding. The State troopers had joined the county policeman at Cub Run, about 7 miles southwest of Fairfax.

Riggleman's wife lives in Strausburg, Va.

Nazi Rocket Likened to 'Crude Toy'

Robot Not Controlled By Radio; Reckless Course Prohibits Use On Normandy Front

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 17 (AP).—The German "dynamite meteors," which hurtled into southern England again today, leaving a trail of killed and wounded, were disclosed tonight to be an astoundingly simple weapon—a death-dealing overgrown steel model of a child's Fourth of July rocket equipped with wings and loaded with a ton of explosives.

These robot projectiles, fired off tracks in the Pas-de-Calais area 20 miles across the Channel from England, are not radio-controlled and have not had the slightest effect on the flow of supplies to the Allied front in Normandy.

Keeps on Rough Course

A compass in the nose keeps the weapon on a rough course, but it may fall miles from where it is aimed.

Stripping the "secrets" from this highly inaccurate weapon, Allied technicians have discovered that it operates under definite limitations.

The Germans themselves say it cannot be used on the Normandy front for fear of hitting German troops.

Britain's antiaircraft defenses have been reorganized to combat the pilotless planes. New gunsites have been chosen for some guns to obtain a maximum fire power against the robot planes before they reached populated areas.

Machine-guns, 22-millimeter and 40-millimeter Bofors, heavy and superheavy guns and even rocket antiaircraft guns manned at night by Home Guards have been used successfully in the Channel straits area.

Nurses' Home Hit

Intermittent explosions from these rocket plane-bombs occurred during the night and through the day. Several persons were killed and a number injured when one of the fire-spitting flying bombs hit a nurses' home. Rescuers were digging for those possibly buried in the wreckage. Another trapped four people for six hours in a cellar which had flooded up to their necks before they were rescued.

One missile exploded in a street, causing serious casualties.

Capt. Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, predicted in a speech that the Nazi weapon soon would be mastered, declaring, "already we are taking the measure and a toll of the new weapon's numbers. Science, com-

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 3.

Counterblows Cut Robot Raids Sharply

London, June 17 (U.P.).—Nazi robot plane attacks sharply diminished today apparently as result of British countermeasures put into operation only one day after full-scale introduction of Hitler's vaunted secret Weapon. The nature of the countermeasures was not disclosed, but it was said that they had been long-planned by British scientists.

Weather Man Promises Slight Drop in Mercury

Slight lower temperatures were promised for today to bring Washingtonians some relief from the 94-degree heat of yesterday.

The skyrocketing thermometer hit 94 at 3:45 p. m. yesterday for the third time on June 17 in the history of the District's Weather Bureau. Previous 94's for the date wererecorded last year and in 1891. Yesterday's low temperature was 69 at 5:45 a. m.

"About 86 degrees" is the prediction today. Thundershowers are in sight for this afternoon, with possibly cooling winds. The skies will be partly cloudy.

Humidity yesterday was 44 per cent at 2:30 p. m., while the barometric pressure was recorded as about 29.90 most of the day—slightly higher than a "comfortable" day should have.

Corpses Line Road

Nazis Run Gantlet of Fire In Mad Dash From Cherbourg

By Henry T. Gorrell.

St. Sauveur Le Vicomte, June 17 (U.P.).—For hours now a steady stream of German transport has been running a hellish gantlet of American artillery fire on the last coastal escape road out of Cherbourg and there is every indication that the Germans are abandoning a suicide defense force in the port city while they try to save the bulk of their forces for a fight farther to the east.

We can see the German transport vehicles careening down the highway between here and the ocean, shimmering in the sunlight only 9 miles away.

The road runs through an impentrable marshland so the Germans have scant room in which to dodge the barrage of shellfire which is raining down upon their escape corridor. The road is lined with shattered and up-ended vehicles—many of them staff cars which probably carried officers.

The occupant of these cars have been pinned under the wreckage. I passed many vehicles riddled with holes and burned out at the roadside as I followed the fast-moving American spearheads.

We are advancing steadily along hedgerows, through dense woods and underbrush, fighting hand-to-hand and supported by the greatest artillery concentration yet seen in France.

Since sunset Friday we have covered seven kilometers (4.3 miles) north and westward from St. Sauveur by bypassing the enemy at Nehou and ejecting him from St. Jacques Denehou.

Hurrying to catch up with our spearhead near St. Jacques Denehou, I passed several German pockets of resistance—sometimes they were on both sides of the road.

The U. S. advance westward across the peninsula has been so swift that the air force has had to exercise utmost caution to avoid shooting up our own ammunition trucks and tanks.

The Germans sallied out of Nehou in a half-hearted counterattack at dusk Friday, but ran into concentrated artillery fire that shattered their ranks and flattened the village.

"We gave them a little serenade at sunset," said an American artillery officer.

During Friday's advance we overtook an entire German field hospital and at least one artillery bat-

See FLEE, Page 2, Column 5.

French Troops Landed on Elba Island

Gain Firm Hold on Napoleonic Exile Site Despite Stiff Barriers

Rome, June 17 (AP).—French troops landed today on Elba, five miles west of the Italian mainland, and by nightfall had won control of one-fifth of that Napoleonic exile island against German resistance which Allied headquarters described as strong at some places.

Nearby Pianosa was secured quickly without opposition, but the German garrison and coastal artillery were making a scrap for Elba's 85 square miles.

Conquest of Elba would keep the Allied sea flank abreast of the advance on the mainland, where Allied troops today rolled steadily forward toward the Germans' Pisa-Florence-Rimini line.

Aided By U. S. Navy

Known as "detachment B," the French attacking Elba were commanded by Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny and transported and supported by American, British and French naval units. Allied air forces, that included French squadrons, bombed the island.

Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., of the United States Navy, was participating in the Naval operations.

The landing and supplying of the main assault forces on Elba in the Golfo di Camp was greatly hampered by German coastal artillery, which continued to shell the flotillas all day.

The German guns delayed landing of ammunition for the troops ashore, but British Rear Admiral T. H. Troubridge, directing naval operations from the bridge of an infantry landing craft, was sending more small craft in across the sandbars and shoals seven hours after the first main landing at midnight. The French troops were

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Advance On Saipan, Shell Guam

30,000 Japs Battle Soldiers and Marines; Kuriles Heavily Raided

Pearl Harbor, June 17 (AP).—American amphibious assault forces battled an estimated 30,000 furiously fighting Japanese defenders on Saipan Island in the Marianas today, and it was disclosed American warships heavily bombarded nearby Guam.

The Americans on Saipan improved their positions.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique also reported a series of air strikes against Japan's Kurile Islands in the north, in which the Japanese sent up fighter interceptors which accomplished little against the American fliers.

Wednesday night Japanese torpedo planes attempted to attack the aircraft carrier forces supporting the strikes, but were driven off.

The heavy bombardment of Guam, former American naval base 116 miles south of Saipan, was carried out Thursday.

Marines and Soldiers Ashore

The Japanese on Saipan were facing a determined army of United States Marines, supported by elements of an Army division. The Yanks were driving toward Aslito Airdrome after partly overcoming murderous Japanese mortor fire.

The mortars, favorite Japanese weapons, appeared to have been hard hit by naval and artillery shells.

Forced to withdraw in some sectors in the initial phases of the fierce fighting near the beachheads, the hard-hitting Yanks finally consolidated their positions and, aided by naval and air bombardment, advanced northward. They took the sugar-mill town of Charan-Kanoa and its airstrip after street battling and brought Garapan, chief

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 6.

Downward Trend Reversed

Tank Output to Be Increased To Offset High Battle Losses

By Ben W. Gilbert

A sharp increase in tank production to compensate for battle losses running three times ahead of expectation has been ordered by the military, it was disclosed yesterday by War Production Board officials.

The decision to step up tank production reverses a downward trend of more than a year and is expected to result in the reopening of some tank-manufacturing plants which were shut down when a previous program was cut back.

Some of these plants were converted to the manufacture of locomotives, but may have to be put back into tank production, it was said.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson in a formal statement indicated that other increases in production schedules, in addition to the tank boost, are expected to follow.

It was understood that plans are also being drawn to step up production of heavy trucks—now running behind schedule.

(In addition to the unexpected loss factor, informed observers pointed out that the tanks probably would be brought into play while cutting into France once the beachheads are well established.)

The sudden shift in emphasis is expected to create an extremely short supply of steel items—particularly steel plate.

This development was expected

See TANKS, Page 2, Column 4.

Yanks Take High Ground Overlooking French Shore

Spearhead Seizes Peninsula Town Only 7 Miles From Coastline

Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Sunday), June 18 (AP). American troops smashing 4 miles beyond captured St. Sauveur le Vicomte seized high ground overlooking the western shore of the Cherbourg Peninsula yesterday and were on the verge of trapping thousands of German troops inside Cherbourg port, front dispatches said.

A front-line correspondent with one U. S. spearhead said that it had taken St. Jacques-de Nehou, 4 miles northwest of St. Sauveur and only 7 miles from the coast.

Another American column smashing southwestward from St. Sauveur was reported nearing St. Lo d'Ourville, 6 miles away. The latter town is on the west coast highway—last German escape route—and that road already was being shelled by U. S. artillerymen.

Germans Flee South

Reconnaissance indicated that the Germans were fleeing south to escape the closing American noose in Normandy, this account said, but headquarters could not immediately verify the dispatch.

Headquarters communique No. 24 issued just before midnight merely announced that "Allied forces have pushed deeper into Normandy" in gains which swept through St. Sauveur and reached the Vire-et-Vaute Canal south of Isigny. Villages east and west of Tilly-Sur-Seulles on the British end of the front also were captured, it said.

The American commander, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, said there were no signs of a German evacuation of the port whose facilities would speed the flow of Allied reinforcements into Normandy, although an American airman who flew over the area reported seeing German trucks and staff cars moving southward from Cherbourg.

Bradley indicated the Germans might try to make another Sevastopol out of Cherbourg, fighting desperately in the hope that German reinforcements could break through to them. He also disclosed that American Army casualties in opening the French Front were 3283 killed and 12,600 wounded up to midnight Friday. This total of 15,883 was less than a third of what most military leaders had expected.

Counterattacks Fail

While British troops beat off fierce German counterattacks in the Caen-Troarn sector at the eastern end of the 100-mile front, the U. S. Eighty-second Airborne Division fanned out in three directions from St. Sauveur, whose seizure on Friday cut the last German railway into Cherbourg. The town, 18 miles south of the port, also is a main road leading into Cherbourg.

Advances of 2 to 3 miles west of the town put U. S. airborne troops on high ground commanding the western highway 4 miles away. Firmly astride the banks of the wide Douve River, they also pushed northwest toward Bricquebec, another big road junction. To the south they drove within 5 miles of La Havre du Puits, a junction on the highway.

Another American column advancing from Pretot was within 4 miles of La Haye on the northeast. That town probably already was under artillery fire.

Patriots Active

A heavy German counterattack in an effort to break this American strangulation was expected by the Allied command, but in its first special communique on the situation inside France, Allied headquarters announced that patriots had "delayed considerably the movement of German reserves to the combat zone" by smashing bridges and railways and fighting openly against the German conqueror.

"Guerilla operations against the enemy are in full swing and in some areas the army of the French forces of the interior are in full control," the bulletin said. The Maquis, a guerilla body, has taken 300 German prisoners and wiped out Nazi garrisons in some towns and villages, it added.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County during the week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Auxiliary Police Force meets at courthouse.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Friendship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets at home of Mrs. Mae Krigbaum, 928 Daniel st. North.
8 p. m.—Neighborhood Garden Club meets in Sunday school room of Mount Olivet Methodist Church.
1 p. m.—St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild meets in parish hall.
8 p. m.—Sodality of St. Agnes Catholic Church meets at church.
8:30 p. m.—Women's League, Arlington Community Center, meets at center in Recreation Building.
8 p. m.—Women's Society of Clarendon Presbyterian Church meets at church.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 44 (Brownies) meets at 204 North Abingdon st.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 34 meets at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

6:45 p. m.—Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.
8 p. m.—Arlington Choral Society meets at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at Jack Spratt's Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd.
8 p. m.—Arlington Republican Men's Club meets in Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Ballston Council No. 20, Daughters of America, meets at Firemen's Hall.
8 p. m.—Pollyanna Class of Arlington Methodist Church meets at parish hall.
8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order De Molay, meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club meets at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee highway.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.
10 a. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club annual breakfast meeting at Community House.
10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets in Parish Hall.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.
2 p. m.—Board of directors meeting, Clarendon Trust Co.
8 p. m.—Board of directors meeting, Old Dominion Bank, at Cherrydale office.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 38, meets at Lyon Park Community House.
8 p. m.—St. Thomas More Catholic Guild meets at Parish Hall.

Friday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee meets at Democratic headquarters.
8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department, Company 2, meets at firehouse.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Recreation Center.
8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.
8 p. m.—Methodist Men, Arlington Methodist Church, meets at Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 80, Order of Eastern Star, meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets at St. George's Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 111 meets at St. Agnes' Catholic Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 113 meets at Christ Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 114 meets at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 118 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 140 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 2 meets at Ashton Heights Club House.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.
6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets with Mrs. C. C. Brown, 2900 South Lynn st.
7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 12 meets with Mrs. George Fischer, 1311 McDinwiddie st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 29 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38 (Brownies) meets at 1806 North Hartford st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 40 (Brownies) meets at 106 Lawton st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 41 (Brownies) meets at 1119 South 29th st.

DeGAULLE

From Page 1

to-man talk.

De Gaulle on the other hand is believed here to want to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking recognition. United States officials interpret all his official moves as designed to that end.

Speculation in diplomatic quarters raises a question as to whether this evident conflict of intentions can be reconciled by compromise and agreement on both sides. If there is no hope for such progress, many authorities here say the visit may not be made.

President Roosevelt said on June 9 that he had agreed to receive De Gaulle if the general should visit Washington and had designated two periods—June 22-23 or July 6-14—in which he would be available here. Last Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference he had received no word of De Gaulle's reaction.

Now, however, a message has gone to the White House from De Gaulle's diplomatic aides saying in substance that "the President of the provisional government of the French Republic" is very hopeful that "circumstances" will permit him to make the visit.

De Gaulle Back in Algiers

London, June 17 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has returned to the seat of the French "provisional government" in Algiers leaving in Normandy instructions to his representatives for full collaboration with the military and in London fears over the future of British-American-French relations.

Although his brief visit to his native land alleviated a tense situation slightly, there is scant evidence his consultations with Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower produced a solution of differences admittedly acute.

The British press kept up its clamor for an immediate accord. Most of its criticism has been directed at the United States although some has fallen Churchill's way for backing up President Roosevelt's refusal to extend recognition.

ITALY

From Page 1.

aided by a British Commando unit.

(The Berlin radio said the landings were made both at the south and north ends of the island, one of them just west of its major city of Porto Ferraio. A German communique told of heavy fighting "still going on" against a "weak German garrison" defending the island.)

The island, about 7 miles from the nearest mainland point, is roughly opposite Grosseto, near the west Italian coast, which fell to swiftly advancing Fifth Army troops yesterday. The city, nearly 100 airline miles from Rome, is a road junction and site of German air fields.

British Eighth Army troops drove 12 miles north of Orvieto and occupied Monteleone, about 45 miles east of Grosseto. A bit farther east, armored elements pushing north from Todi reached a point 13 miles south of Perugia, reported held by the Germans in some strength.

Surge Through Three Towns

About 35 miles to the east of the Orvieto sector, other Eighth Army troops surged through Spoleto, Trevi and Foligno on Highway Three. Montefalco was also reported to have fallen in this drive.

In the Adriatic sector, the British made contact with Partisan forces already in possession of Teramo, 15 miles from the coast and 30 miles northwest of Pescara.

These advances placed the Allied line about 70 miles from Pisa and Florence in the west and central sectors and roughly 100 miles from the eastern anchor of the German defense line at Rimini. The Nazis may attempt a stand along this line. There still was no indication of any determined Nazi stand before they reach that prepared position.

Rail and road bridges in the Florence-Pisa-Bologna area were attacked by medium bombers, and fighters ripped roads, rail lines, bridges, motor transport and rolling stock there, the Allied communique said.

The Mediterranean air force took a heavy toll of enemy craft in widespread attacks, destroying 70 at a cost of 12 heavy bombers and nine other planes. In addition, fighters attacked enemy concentrations in Yugoslavia, destroying a large number of motor vehicles.

The Fifth Army alone thus far was credited with capture of 21,000 prisoners.

Elba, which has a population of 33,700, according to the 1930 census, is the site of extensive iron ore deposits.

Napoleon lived in a villa on the highest point of Porto Ferraio, during his exile from May 4, 1814, until February 26, 1815, when he escaped back to France to lead a resumed war against the British and German which ended at Waterloo.

Lutheran Mission Society to Buy 4½-Story Building

Representatives of 14 District and nearby Lutheran churches, meeting Friday night at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, authorized the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society to purchase a four-and-a-half story building at 1002 11th st. nw., for new headquarters for the society. The purchase price will be $14,000.

The building will be dedicated September 17. Meanwhile, it will be renovated and placed in operation, with a vacation training school for the community's children and a family consultation service.

Miss Frances Dysinger is executive secretary of the society, and the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, president. The society is the central relief organization of the 18 United, American and Augustana Lutheran Churches of this area.

Clatterbuck Rites Near Hillsboro

Leesburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—Funeral services for Thomas William Clatterbuck, who was electrocuted Friday at the State penitentiary for the slaying of Walter Russell, Loudoun County farmer, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Loudoun Valley Nazarene Church, near Hillsboro, Va., with the Rev. Neal Hutchinson, Nazarene pastor of Richmond, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillsboro Cemetery.

Dog's Vigil at Bridge Starts Hunt for Body

Frederick, Md., June 17 (Spl.)—A small dog that refuses to leave the banks of the Monocacy River near he Gas House Pike bridge, and snaps at all comers, has caused county officials o wonder whether he is standing guard over a watery grave. Sheriff Horace Alexander said his office has no recent reports of missing persons, but is instituting a search in the vicinity of the bridge. The sheriff said he had been informed that the dog has been keeping vigil at the same spot for nearly a week.

Va. Attorney General's Aide to Retire Sept. 1

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Maj. Edwin H. Gibson, assistant Virginia attorney general, said today he plans to retire as of September 1, subject to accumulated leave.

Major Gibson, lately attached to the Division of Motor Vehicles as its legal agent, first began work for the State in 1922 as assistant prohibition commissioner. He was appointed as an assistant attorney general in 1927 by the late John R. Saunders, then attorney general.

ROBOT

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bined with the skill and courage of those concerned with our air and ground defenses will evolve new countermeasures which will make Hitler soon realize he is pretty well back where he started."

Already a considerable proportion of the pilotless planes have been destroyed in the air by anti-aircraft fire, and authoritative British source said. The German high command said the British were putting up the greatest antiaircraft barrage since the beginning of the war and the entire southeastern coast is like a "wall of fire."

"He Is a Fool"

Intensive countermeasures being used by Britain against the new weapon also may have prompted Hans Fritsche, a German radio commentator, to observe "if anyone in Germany believes England can be blasted to pieces by the new weapon he is a fool."

The British announced that there was "some enemy activity over southern England" in the afternoon and evening and "from a small number of places incidents causing damage and casualties have been reported."

While various reports of damage were received from southern England, Gen. Sir Frederick Pile, commander in chief of Britain's anti-aircraft command, personally inspected the latest defense methods at a gunsite.

F. G. Miles, British aircraft designer, said the British government as early as 1940 had rejected designs for a pilotless plane on the grounds that it was "an indiscriminate weapon" for waging war on civilians.

RAF planes during Friday night pounded the Pas-de-Calais area after Friday's assault by American heavy bombers in an effort to destroy the launching grounds of these robot planes. American squadrons also bombed the area during daylight.

[An eight-month-long bombing campaign, it was revealed according to the United Press, had had a disastrous effect on the rocket emplacements, destroying an estimated 95 per cent and reducing the present attacks to a scale one-fifth of the earth-shaking bombardment that the Nazis might have launched.]

These facts have emerged:

The projectile can be mass-produced cheaply and fired in great quantities with simple apparatus. The weapon is the Nazi "Big Bertha" of this war.

With perhaps a 100-mile range the rocket bomb can be thrown miles off its generally aimed course by wind, down drafts or other air currents. The Germans have no control over it after it is fired.

In flight it makes an odd noise and sparks shoot from its tail—a jet propulsion by an efficient motor so simple as to surprise war scientists.

Built like an airplane, it has small wings and is constructed largely of iron and is quite heavy. It has a head like a sewer pipe with a radiator which takes air into the combustion chamber as the craft thrusts forward. Here a simple spark device ignites a mixture of fuel, expanding pressure closes the radiator and forces an explosion out of the tail, giving the rocket a new propulsion.

The explosions in flight are so rapid as to give a continuous whirring sound like a regular plane motor. The fuselage is filled with explosives which are detonated when the plane runs out of fuel and strikes the earth.

Speed 350 Miles Per Hour

Its speed is probably around 250 miles an hour and while it can be fixed to fly slowly or curve, it flies mostly on a straight line at varying heights from 700 feet up.

Even the German high command in announcing that London and southern England has been under fire from the weapon almost continuously since 11:40 p. m. Thursday night, could only say that heavy damage "is assumed."

It is strictly a Nazi "revenge" weapon for use against the British civilian population. The comet-like bombs already are becoming commonplace, however, and in some cases when they are flying overhead the civilians have not bothered to take shelter.

German propagandists are making much of "the thing," as it is called by the British civilian. One radio commentator described it as a "dynamite meteor" and said its use signaled the "hour of retaliation."

Sometimes the rocket planes are hit in the air by antiaircraft fire and exploded, but there always is the danger in firing over a crowded area that only a wing will be knocked off of the rocket, causing its explosive-laden body to drop in a crowd.

Collapse of Nazi Armies Forecast By September

By the Associated Press

Representative Cannon (D., Mo.) told the House yesterday it could expect the collapse of the German armies by September and the surrender of the Nazis by Christmas and "perhaps much sooner."

The chairman of the appropriations committee made the statements during discussion of a deficiency supply bill.

"There is a general belief that the German armies will collapse not later than the first or second week of September, and perhaps much sooner," he declared, adding his view that "unconditional surrender" of Germany could be expected before the end of December.

J. R. Sharp Resigns Justice Department Job

Attorney General Francis Biddle announces the resignation, effective yesterday, of James R. Sharp as chief of the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the War Division, Department of Justice.

In the last few months Mr. Sharp has given particular attention to a report to Congress, which will be published shortly, on the administration of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Its completion will end the first phase of the work of the section.

Arlington Firm Loses $17,000 In Judgment

A $17,000 judgement claim with 6 per cent interest dating from January, 1943, was awarded to the H. A. McAleenan pawn brokerage firm, 1330 Broadway, New York, N. Y., by a jury in the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria after a 2-day trial, it was announced yesterday at the clerk's office.

The verdict against the George D. Horning Co., 1800 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington County, Va., was reached at 11:15 p. m. Friday. In the suit the McAleenan firm contended it had made a loan of $17,000 to Horning on July 8, 1941, with jewelry reported to be owned by Mrs. Margaret Boyle of Washington, a Horning company customer, used as security.

Attorneys for the McAleenan firm were John Paul Jones of Arlington and James V. Connelly of New York, while Frank Ball of Arlington and Rudolph Yeatman of Washington represented the Horning Co.

Texas Group Sues To Put Roosevelt Electors on Ballot

Austin, Tex., June 17 (AP).—Pro-Roosevelt Democrats filed a brief in the Supreme Court today contending that the regular State convention's action in only conditionally binding its presidential electors to vote for the National Party nominees, morally and legally released the Roosevelt group from being bound by the convention's action.

The brief was filed in a suit by which the pro-Roosevelt group seeks to force the State Democratic executive committee to print the names of electors chosen by the rump convention on the primary ballot.

It contended, among other things, that the office of presidential elector is a State office and candidates of the Democratic Party for it must be chosen in a primary election.

9 Brazilians Get Navy Awards in Sinking of Sub

The Navy announced yesterday decoration of nine members of the crew of a Brazilian navy patrol plane which helped destroy an enemy submarine in the Atlantic some time ago.

"In the face of sever antiaircraft fire" the Navy reported, "the Brazilians attacked with such determination and skill that they scored a direct hit on the surfaced vessel."

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded Second Lieut. Alberto Martins Torries, the pilot, and First Lieut. Jose Carlos Miradna Correia, the co-pilot.

Miners to Work In Vacation Period

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced yesterday that United Mine Workers have agreed to work the bituminous mines during their 1944 vacation period with the exception of the July 4 holiday.

Vacation pay of $50 wil lbe given the miners in additiono to their regular wages for work done during the vacation period of July 1 to 10. Ickes, who requested the continued work as Fuel Administrator, said he has been informed similar action will be taken in the anthracite mines.

TANKS

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to dash hopes of an early lifting of existing restrictions on steel comparable to yesterday's action lifting production restrictions on aluminum and magnesium.

Chief problem, however, will be to man the reopened plants.

To staff them, arrangements are being made to give the new tank program a top manpower priority rating under WMC's new "priority referral" plan. WPB officials do not believe that an overriding production priority comparable to that granted to the stepped-up heavy artillery program and to landing craft will be necessary for tanks.

Loudoun Farm Sold

Leesburg, Va., June 17.—Capt. Paul H. Pihl of Washington has purchased from Conway P. Coe the 508-acre farm on the Blue Ridge Mountain near Bluemont.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—The hog market was steady at the close today and approximately 4000 were unsold at the end of trading. Good and choice 180 to 270 pound weights brought 13.75, the top. Cattle and sheep were nominally steady.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 5500; hog market generally steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. weights predominated at 13.75, the top; compared with a week ago, weights 270 lbs. and down, steady; weights over 270 lbs., weak to 25 lower; medium grade, 25 or more lower; sows, 10 lower; approximately 4000 unsold; shippers took none.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; no calves; compared Friday last week, strictly choice steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, with top 10 up at 17.60, new high on crop; good to average choice steers and yearlings, 50-50 higher; yearlings fully 50 up; common and medium grades weak; bulk fed steers, 14.50@17.15; very liberal supply 16.75@17.40; best long yearlings, 17.40; heifer yearlings, 17.35; fat heifers, 25-50 higher; good and choice grades up most; bulk 13.50@16.75, 870-lb. averages making 17.25; top heifers at 17.35 scaled 1060 lbs.; grassy and short-fed heifers very uneven at 14.50 down; cows mostly 50 higher, closing fairly active; shipper-type heavy bulls, 25-40 up, but all others last early advance; weighty sausage offerings sold up to 13.00 and heavy beef bulls to 15.00; very liberal supply medium weight and weighty sausage bulls, 11.00@13.50, and heavy fat bulls, 12.25@14.50; cutter cows closed at 9.00 down, most grass-fat cows, 9.50@12.00; vealers steady at 16.00 down; cull Southwest calves, 8.00@9.00; stock cattle slow at 10.00@14.00, mostly 11.00@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—None; total 2000; compared Friday last week, all classes in very meager supply, strong to 25 or more higher; native spring lambs unevenly 13.00@16.35, top 16.35 on less than a hundred head good and choice 76-79 lb. averages, most sales 16.00 down, with common lightweights sorted out at prices ranging down to 13.00; two loads medium and good 93-lb. old crop wooled lambs, 13.00; common 78-lb. yearlings, 13.50; mixed medium to choice 87 and 94 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 13.75@14.25; few medium and good 12.50@13.50; cull to low-medium kinds, 10.00@12.25; good and choice shorn ewes, 7.00@7.50; common down to 5.00, and few culls below that mark.

New Deadline Set for County Garden Contest

Deadline for entries in the Victory Garden contest being sponsored by the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee has been pushed up to Tuesday, Edward L. Stock, jr., chairman, announced yesterday. The change in the closing date to enroll gardens was made because of dry weather.

Stock pointed out that persons who have neighbors who are "timid" about entering the contest should enroll their names. Information on the contest may be obtained by calling the Victory Garden Centers at Shepherd 1554 ext. 44 or 28 or OLiver 2300.

Prizes will include cash awards which will be presented at a harvest show later in the season. Zone judging will begin Tuesday and last through June 29. Grand award judging will be conducted between June 29 and July 6.

Blood Donors Needed

More blood donors are needed for the Red Cross Mobile Unit visit to Silver Spring, Friday from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia ave. Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, blood donor chairman for the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced yesterday.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Whitcomb at Silver Spring 0690.

'Drag Inn' Meeting

Youths who belong to "Drag Inn," recreational canteen for high school students living in the Takoma Park, Md., area, will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow to decide whether to continue the program for the summer.

The session to be held at the club in the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department building has been called by Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, canteen chairman. If enough respond, a summer schedule will be planned.

FLEE

From Page 1.

tery complete with horses, wagons and a commissary filled with choice wines. Many United States paratroopers captured in the early phase of the invasion were liberated in the last two days as the Germans abandoned them in their precipitate flight.

The Germans left in such haste that our advancing troops found important bridges over the Douve River intact, enabling our troops to rush across the Louve in a few minues at points where bloody battles had been anticipated.

Little Piper Cub spotter planes hedgehop over the countryside messaging targets to our deadly Long-Tom guns. They are virtually immune to attack because of our control of the air.

I've passed hundreds of German corpses during the past few days and I have been struck with the fact that most of them were shot through the head. This is a tribute to the hours of practice our doughboys put in on the rifle ranges in England while waiting for D-Day.

400 Attend W. & M. Summer School

Williamsburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—The College of William and Mary convened its summer session Friday with 400 persons enrolled, including teachers, entering freshmen and students of the regular session who are accelerating their work in order to graduate before entering the armed services or some branch of Government service.

Visiting members of the faculty for the summer session include Miss Janie Elizabeth Shaver of Arlington, instructor in library science.

472 Bankers to Attend School at Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., June 17 (AP).—The summer session of the Graduate School of Banking conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University, opens Monday with an enrollment of 472 bank executives from 37 States.

Turner Named VEA Aide

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—T. Preston Turner, assistant State supervisor of the vocational training for the war production workers program of the State Department of Education, was named assistant executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association at a meeting of the VEA board here today.

Mrs. Tydings to Speak

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings (D., Md.), will discuss the obligation of women in Government at a homemakers' day meeting in Baltimore June 20.

Mrs. Atlee Armour, North East, Md., president of the State Council of Homemakers Clubs, will preside.

Tanks Are Junked

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Shelltorn British, American and Italian tanks and gun carriers used in the African campaign are on display at a junk yard on the Annapolis road. The vehicles, which are beyond repair, were stripped of all salvagable material and guns before being auctioned off for junk.

District U. C. T. Elects

Huntington, W. Va., June 17 (AP). The District Council of United Commercial Travelers of America elected George F. Dusch of Fairmont, W. Va., as grand counselor at the close of its forty-eighth annual meeting yesterday.

Martinsburg, W. Va., was selected as the 1945 convention city.

BOND

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creases.

Other sales increases were noted at retail stores, according to James W. S. Hardy, chairman of the retail division of the finance committee. A similar report was made by Edgar Morris, chairman of the business division. One purchaser who had been buying a $100 bond monthly purchased a $500 bond and three $25 dollar bonds from his division, Morris said.

Following sales yesterday the Foreign Economic Administration reported that it "is twice as far ahead as on the corresponding day in the Fourth War Loan drive," while Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, on the basis of recent sales, predicted his agency will lead all Federal offices in percentage standings at the close of the campaign. Censorship already has 402 per cent of its quota subscribed.

Women Cited for Service

The women who handle the bond booths yesterday were honored by the Treasury Department with the presentation of a Citation for Patriotic Services to the District Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services. The citation was received by Mrs. Harry Weissinger, chairman of the War Savig Staff. The organization, which has 423 women selling stamps and bonds throughout the city, sold $2,010,400 worth of securities during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

"A Tribute to the Troops," a program presenting heroes of this war, and a War Department movie depicting battlefront scenes will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt Hotel. The program is sponsored by the War Bond Committee of B'nai B'rith.

ISLES

From Page 1.

town of Saipan, under American artillery fire.

Reports from newsmen at Saipan predicted slow, savage land fighting there with scant prospect of a rapid cleanup. They said the Japanese view Saipan as a major shield on the southern approaches to the Rising Sun empire. It lies along direct air and shipping lanes between Japan and Truk, in the Carolines, and other southern Nippon bases.

Saipan airfields could be used to put all of the Marianas under complete Yank aerial control and would bring the Bonins, the Kazans and other islands immediately off the Japanese mainland, under the bombsights of land-based American planes.

Petersburg Wins Annexation Case

Petersburg, Va., June 17 (AP). Annexation of 600 acres of land in Prince George County by the City of Petersburg was ordered Friday by a special three-judge court which has been sitting in the case since April 1. Territory ordered added to the corporate limits of Petersburg lies south and southeast of the city and contains the Walnut Hills residential addition and the Norfolk and Western Railway Broadway yards.

Prince George County officials have noted an appeal and it will be heard when the three-judge court returns to Petersburg July 1 to sign the decree.

Pilot Dies as Plane Crashes Into Bay

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—Ensign Choise Darell Fisher, USNR, was killed when he fell into Chesapeake Bay yesterday after making a parachute jump from his Navy plane, it was announced today by the Fifth Naval District public relations office. The plane fell near Tangier Island.

The body of Ensign Fisher was recovered, and his parents at Fort Smith,, Ark., have been notified. An aviation radioman also bailed out of the plane and landed safely, it was said.

Eugene H. Roy Dies; Railway Veteran

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—Eugene H. Roy, 60, general superintendent of motive power of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died of a heart attack at his home near here early today.

Roy, who was a native of Winooski, Vt., had been with the Seaboard 40 years. He came to Norfolk from Savannah, Ga., in 1936. Previously he had held positions with the Seaboard at Raleigh, N. C., Tampa, Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla.

Martin Plant Builds Assemblies for B-29's

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. disclosed today that "assemblies' for the giant B-29 Superfortresses, the planes which bombed Japan Thursday, are being constructed in its Middle River plant.

The company announcement said the local factory was "in important production of materials for B-29s."

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—(WFA Office of Distribution.)

CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared week ago: Good and choice slaughter steers fully steady; lower grades weak to mostly 25 lower; heifers steady; cows 25 lower, instances 50 lower on canner, cutter and common grades; beef bulls and top sausage bulls steady, low grade sausage bulls 25 to mostly 50 lower; stockers and feeders dull, unchanged; truck lot choice around 1030 lbs., 17.50, week's top; good and choice, 16.10@16.85; low and average, good, 15.00@15.85; common and medium, 12.50@14.00; common and medium heifers, 11.00@12.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.50@12.00; fat beef-type cow-heifers, 12.50@13.00; beef bulls largely 12.50@13.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk light and medium weights, 8.00@11.00; part load good feeder steers around 750 lbs., 13.00; common and medium, 11.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts none. Compared week ago: Vealers steady; good and choice, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Friday. Good and choice 180-270 lbs. farrows and gilts, 13.30 the top; quotations unchanged; compared week ago: farrows and gilts scaling from 270-300 lbs., 25 lower; all other weights and sows steady.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Compared week ago: Fat spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.75@16.75, latter price practical top; common and medium, 10.00@14.00; fat wooled slaughter ewes, 7.50 down; clipped offerings 6.00 down.

Board Upholds 10 Fairfax Draft Rulings

Appeal Boards affirmed 10 decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board, and reversed the board's classifications in 19 others, in cases acted on during he past week, board officials announced yesterday.

Registrants who had their 1-A classifications continued on appeal were:

Charles B. Ellicot, jr., 26, assistant foreman; George W. Dawson, 25, aircraft mechanic; Howard W. Stull, 26, expediter; Carliss M. Fox, 20, dairy farmer; Earl F. Plaugher, 35, electrician; Pete D. Jones, 25, toolmaker; Howard A. Souders, 27, policeman; Troy W. Bogard, tool and die setter; Mills T. Hoots, 35, tobacco salesman, and Alonzo J. Marr, 23, assemblyman.

Registrants receiving 2-A deferments were John R. Creutz, 35, official, War Production Board; Woodrow E. Smith, 32, tile setter; Julian E. Caraballo, 34, business manager; Herman B. Smith, 34, dairy plant worker; James L. Thrift, 27, policeman; Robert G. Wells, 34, painter; Claude B. Robey, 36, dairy plant inspector.

Thomas E. Preston, 31, roofer; Virginius Coe, 36, assistant administrator; Joseph W. Hughes, 33, auditor; Duncan B. Boone, 28, machinist; Joseph Waldbower, 34, poultryman.

Those assigned a 2-B classification were Lester W. Breeden, 33, powder factory attendant; Woodrow W. Dodson, 31, janitor ;Norman E. Pearson, 32, painter; Raymond L. Dean, 25, toolmaker; Warren V. Darne, 25, machinist; Edward C. Miller, 28, draftsman. Garland M. Hicks, 22, messenger, was classified in 3-D on hardship grounds.

The majority of the registrants granted deferment had been classified by the local board and appeals taken before the new regulations became effective, permitting more leniency be shown to registrants over 30 years of age engaged in essential work.

Bass Season to Open

The bass fishing season in Fairfax County will open Tuesday and continue until March 15, 1945. Officials of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries call attention to a new regulation adopted by the commission, prohibiting the use of motor boats, both inboard and outboard, for trolling in the waters of Occoquan Run, which become effective Tuesday.

Trolling to catch fish from such craft will be prohibited from the Richmond-Washington Highway bridge at Woodbridge, to the end of tidewater, at Occoquan Falls, west of the highway bridge on route 123.

Zoning Hearing Date Set

A public hearing on the application of Joseph G. Bennett, to rezone from suburban residence district to rural business district, a tract of land located on the south side of the Lee Highway, near Merrifield, Falls Church district, will be held by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The applicant proposes to erect a building housing a restaurant, postoffice, grocery store and dance hall, if the rezoning is granted. A former building on the same site, was recently destroyed by fire. The building existed as a nonconforming use under the county zoning ordinance.

School Trustees to Elect

The Fairfax County School Trustee Electoral Board will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the board rooms at Fairfax to elect members of the county school board from the six magisterial districts in the county. Terms of all of the present members expire June 30.

In conformity with legislation enacted at the 1942 session of the General Assembly, members will be named for staggered terms. One member will be elected for a one-year term, one for two years, two for three years, and two for four years.

School board members who seek reelection are George C. Gillingham, Mount Vernon district; Alex Haight, Centerville district; Clarence B. Jett, Lee district; John Middleton, Dranesville district, and W. Alvord Sherman, Providence district.

Vernon M. Lynch, who represents Falls Church district, has tendered his resignation, effective June 30. David H. Scull of Annandale is understood to be a candidate to succeed Mr. Lynch.

Fred W. Robinson, chairman of the board, who represents the town of Herndon, and George T. Reeves, who represents the town of Falls Church, are appointed by their respective town councils.

Nursing Awards Given

Mrs. Fannie L. Seamans, supervisor of Red Cross nurses in Fairfax County, yesterday announced the completion of the 18-lesson course in home nursing by the following Drnesville women who have been presented with certificates:

Miss Katherine Harrison, Mrs. Alberta L. Costello, Miss Ellen Turner, Mrs. Mae Maddox, Mrs. Bertha H. Popovich, Mrs. Pauline Compher, Mrs. Agnes I. Thompson, Mrs. Garnett J. Stewart, Mrs. Agnes R. Gardner, Mrs. Paulette E. Gunnirel, Miss Peggy Money, Miss Alice Mae McDonald, Mrs. Fannie J. Connor, Miss Leah McDaniel, Mrs. May M. Rusk, Mrs. Leah Wortman, Mrs. Nellie Money and Mrs. Kate Fleming.

Homemakers to Meet

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and three county 4-H clubs are scheduled to meet this week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent.

The Woodlawn Club will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow to discuss health problems; Wednesday Fairview will meet at 2 p. m. for a demonstration on making lamp shades, and Thursday at 2 p. m. the Oakwood Club will have a canning demonstration.

Arlington Lions Installation Set Tuesday

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Installation of officers by Past President William B. Tubbs will feature the luncheon meeting of the Arlington Lions Club Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd.

The new officers include Ernest V. Cooke, president; Maj. Lester Johnson, first vice president; Elwood Dallas, second vice president; Dr. Philip Milton, third vice president; Clyde Stovall, treasurer; Paul D. Brown, secretary; Joseph J. Fuschini, lion tamer; Clyde K. Rosenberger, tail twister, and directors, Harry A. Grant, Elmer F. Newell, J. Webster Stevens, Colin C. MacPherson and Wilber B. Tubbs.

Delegates Cooke, Tubbs and J. Maynard Magruder will report on the recent State convention held in Richmond.

Bond Booths to Operate

Arlington chapter of the American Red Cross announced yesterday that for four Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, Red Cross Volunteers will man the War Bond booth in People's Drug Store on Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon.

Each Tuesday's crew of ten will serve in shifts from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Volunteer salesmen will represent every corps in the Arlington Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William J. Ely, 2612 S. Hayes st., who is a staff assistant.

Police List 141 Arrests

A report of Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard from June 1 to 15 shows 141 arrests were made, of which 70 were for traffic offenses and 71 miscellaneous offenses, and 84 parking tickets with $2 charges were issued.

There were no traffic deaths in the county during the period, although 18 accidents were recorded, with 5 persons injured.

Under-26 Rule Cuts Induction In Half in Md.

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—A 50 per cent cut in the number of Maryland men being inducted into the armed services in recent months was disclosed today by the State Director of Selective Service, who attributed the decline to increased difficulty in obtaining men under 26 rather than to any reduction in quotas.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood reported that about 250 men were being examined daily in the Fifth Regiment Armory induction center as compared to

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bill May Be Offered To Cut U. S. Pensions

The Senate attempt to liberalize the Civil Service Retirement Act may boomerang. Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, is very mad and he's threatening to introduce a bill which would scale down the pensions of higher-paid employes. The basis on which the annuity of a high-paid employe is now fixed is half the average salary of the five highest income years. For example, an employe paid $8000 for five years prior to retirement would get a pension of $4000. Ramspeck revealed he's thinking seriously of a bill which would fix pensions at 50 per cent of the average salary. In the case of the $8000 employe, the pension would be nearer $2500. Ramspeck's plan would get wide support in the House where there's sentiment to abolish the entire liberalized retirement plan.

The action of the Senate Civil Service Committee last week in approving the Aiken bill that would allow employes who have had at least 30 years service to reire on full annuities regardless of age up to three years after the war was viewed by Ramspeck "as leading to the destruction of the Retirement Act." This bill, the Congressman said, would run the Government's cost sky-high and he predicts it would cause the Congress to revolt against it. "One of said, "either it would be driven into the Social Security system where the cost to the Government would be much less, or else the present system would be destroyed by reducing drastically its benefits." He went on to say that the bill which allowed 9000 employes to retire earlier in 1933 had cost the Government more than 100 million dollars.

However, the Aiken bill would be restricted only to employes in those agencies where a genuine reduction in force had to be made, but nevertheless, Ramspeck envisioned thousands of people who would rush for the chance to be retired. In reporting the committee action the other day, it was stated here that the Aiken bill was objected to by the Administration. That's true, but the amendments which would restrict it to contracting agencies and for three years after the war were suggested by Administration spokesmen and members of the Senate committee were given the impression that these changes would make the bill satisfactory. Chairman Doowney hopes to get the bil lthrough the Senate this week and if he does the chances are good that it'll be filed away for future references in the House committee or else be revised drastically.

A girl recently wrote the manager of Arlington Farms, the big Government girl dormitory in Virginia, to ask how she could work her way through Arlington Farms. . . . Miss Sadie A. Craigen today joins the 25-year club at the Maritime Commission. She was a yeomanette during World War I. . . . Steps are underway to take some of the red tape out of personnel procedures. Both the War and Navy Departments have committees at work on the project and now the Civil Service Commission will set up a committee to coordinate their activities. They work on classification first. . . . Interior employes who have received especially meritorious promotions are Mabel Winslow, Ruby Corden and Katharyne K. Taylor. . . . The District's Civilion War Services have failed to produce on its promise to give working mothers in Government a hand.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES IN THE SERVICES

Three gold stars have been added to the Government service flag. Lieut. Marvin E. Balderson was killed May 26 in China. He was a pilot with the Army Air Forces there. He had been employed as a compositor at the Government Printing Office. Lieut. John W. Marshall, clerk at GPO, was killed May 12 while training in the United States. Capt. Jens M. Cappelen, formerly of the Navy Department, died while on duty with the Merchant Marine.

AGRICULTURE: Plant industry employes now with the armed forces are Capt. Milton F. Kernkamp, who is with the Provost Marshal's Office in the Mediterranean area; Pvt. Ralph B. Hansen, who is assigned near Calcutta, India, and Machinist's Mte Keith M. Hemphill, who is at Casablanca. Those who were with Commodity Credit are Pvt. Keary L. Hill, attached to the Infantry Medical Division in Italy; Pfc. Perley Tileston, who is with the Marines in the South Pacific, and Merchant Seaman Lawrence Mattingly, who is on furlough followig ateion in the Caribbean and North Seas and the North Atlantic. In the Pacific area Storekeeper Miller Shurtleff and Pfc. Walter Conway.

Budget and finance employes in the service are Lieut. (j. g.) Verne B. Lewis, who is with the Navy's Management Engineer Corps here, and Sergt. Arvyl Worley, who is in Europe with the Army Central Disbursing Office. Plant and operations employes are Pfc. Kenneth J. Williams, who is in Italy; Lieut. William G. Konstenius, stationed at Fort Meade, Md.; Pft. Francis M. Shey, who is at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Pfc. Roscoe A. Brown, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. Pvt. Charles Knell has completed his boot training at Parris Island,

Offers Inspiration

Associated Press Photo

MAGGIE TRAIL, BLIND typist at McGuire General Hospital near Richmond, Va., should inspire blinded servicemen who will be brought there along with other wounded soldiers. Blind since birth, she says she always has tried "to do all the things which people who have their sight do. I can, so there really is no reason why you shouldn't"

Individual Bond Purchases In Maryland Pass 10 Million

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Individual purchases of war bonds in Maryland's Fifth War Loan campaign topped $10,600,000 today while the increase over the corresponding period during the Fourth War Loan drive was expected to grow steadily, campaign headquarters in Baltimore reported.

At the same time, Governor O'Conor announced that the State of Maryland would purchase six million dollars in Fifth War Loan bonds.

After conferences with State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes and members of the Board of Public Works, the Governor declared that the State was justified in making this subscription because of what he termed its strong financial position.

Of the new subscription, five million dollars will be made from general treasury funds, the amount being realized from the sale of presently held securities, shortly to mature.

In Baltimore one family group alone announced it had oversubscribed its $28,000 goal with a total of $33,000 on opening day of the campaign. One hundred and seventy relatives comprise the Geiss family Circle.

Next Saturday, 250 individuals purchasing $1000 in bonds will be taken on a cruise down the Chesapeake Bak on the U. S. Maritime Service training ship American Engineer, leaving from Baltimore.

A Baltimore hotel will serve dinner at $5000 in bonds per plate on June 25.

S. C. Lieut. (j. g.) Elco L. Greenshields is training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. Ensign David B. Truman is with the Navy Department here. Lieut. Henry W. Brown of Farm Credit, has knocked off 17 Nazi planes in 10 months as fighter pilot with the Eighth Air orce in England. He has the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieut. Donald McBain is in England. Pvt. Joseph Reidinger of Soil Conservation, is with a radio detachment at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Storekeeper Sidney Shofer is with the Office of Strategic Services here.

CIVIL SERVICE: Lieut. Victor Piatt, Army Engineers; Pfc. Thomas Young, Wac. Corpl. Alma L. Bell and Pfc. Stanley Berg are in England. Navy Lieut. Jack Pinion is in this country after 18 months' service on an aircraft carrier in the Southwest Pacific. Storekeeper O. H. Foltmer recently crossed the equator for the first time. Pfc. Edwin Burkhardt of recruiting is in Lincoln, Nebr. Ensign Joseph G. Y. Sanborn is stationed at Little Creek, Va. Staff Sergt. John A. Becht is an instructor in photo interpreting at Camp Polk, La. Tech. Sergt. William R. Morrison is with the Army Air Forces at Alamogordo, N. Mex. Yeoman V. T. Bolton writes from Hawaii that the Navy has enough major-league ball players there to make a championship team. Air Cadet Phil O'Dwyer of correspondence is at Maxwell Field, Ala. Capt. C. P. Rumph is with the Army Nurse Corps in the Mediterranean area, and so is Sergt. First Class Robert G. Ward of office services. Corpl. George Bassier is at Drew Field, Fla. Staff Sergt. Dallas Duggar reports from Sydney, Australia, that the city is one "of beatuiful women, excellent beer, wonderful sights." Sergt. V. J. Belmont is in Connecticut with the Army Air Forces. Lieut. Julius Geller is training at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. John F. Kettner is now a Merchant Mariner.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS: Lieut. Col. Robert A. Martino is with the AMG in Italy and Mary E. Coyle is with the WAC there. Recent inductions are Edgar H. Hamilton, into the Merchant Marine, and Hollis Todd, into the Army. GAO INDUCTIONS: Ashley L. Howell and William S. Shelton, both of audit, have gone to the Army. Those who are with the Navy are Edward K. Bolton and Harry C. Schoeneman, jr., both of claims; Edward T. Carr and Robert H. Beard. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

Injured Farmer Bleeds to Death In Morgan County

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 17 (Spl.).—Richard M. Henry, 68, farmer, bled to death at his farm in Cold Run Valley, this county, following an accident in which arteries in his right leg were severed just above the shoetop by a mowing machine which he was using in the hayfield.

No one was with him at the time. It is believed the mower blade became clogged and he was repairing it when the horses moved sufficiently to make the blade cut the leg. Henry made his way to the house where he was accustomed to spend much of his time alone during the harvest season. He had removed the shoe and apparently washed some of the blood away. There was no evidence that he tried to apply a tourniquet.

He was found by a neighbor. It was thought he had been dead for an hour.

Surviving are the widow, two sons and a daughter. His mother, Mrs. Richard Miller, died one year to the day before he did. Services were held here yesterday.

Second Son Lost, Randolph's Widow Hits Warplane Use

San Antonio, Texas, June 17 (AP).—Mrs. William Randolph, grief-stricken widow of the Army flier for whom famed Randolph Field, here was named, said yesterday she wished planes never had been invented.

She made the statement after receiving word that her son, Second Lieut. Benjamin D. Randolph, 22, had been missing over France since June 3.

Backing Truck Kills Elderly W. Va. Priest

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 17 (AP). The Rev. Father Patrick H. McDermott, 8-year-old rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and one of the most widely known priests in West Virginia, was fatally injured by a milk truck today while crossing the street to his church.

Father McDermott had served the Clarksburg Church since 1912.

Witnesses said the rear of the truck, which was backing into the curb, struck the aged priest and a wheel passed over his head.

Father McDermott was born January 31, 1863, in Wheeling. He received his education at St. Charles College in Maryland and the Theological Propaganda University at Rome, Italy.

He was ordained a priest on October 30, 1892, in Rome and upon his return to the United States served three years as chancellor at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Wheeling. That was followed by three years at Wytheville, Va., and almost 13 years at Rowlesburg, W. Va.

Maryland Egg, Poultry Gross At 44 Million

College Park, Md., June 17 (AP).—The gross 1943 income from broilers, eggs, farm-raised chickens and turkeys in Maryland was $44,314,000, Dr. Morley Jull, of the University of Maryland poultry department.t announced today.

Not included in the figure were incomes from ducks, geese and guineas.

Cash income from poultry and poultry products for the year, excluding ducks, gees and guineas, amounted to $40,481,000, or slightly more than 27 per cent of the total cash income from all crops, livestock and livestock products.

Dr. Jull said that "the total farm cash income in 1943 was 23 per cent greater than that of 1942, whereas the poultry cash incon was 39 per cent greater."

He listed these 1943 production figures: Broilers, 67,200,000 pounds; eggs, 29,167,000 dozens; farm-raised chickens, 26,387,000; turkeys, 5,617,000 pounds.

4 Mustangs Keep 8-Hour Watch on Crippled Bomber

London, June 17 (AP).—Four Eighth Air Force fighter pilots disregarded peril to themselves by staying in the air 8 hours and 2 minutes to nurse home a crippled "big brother" heavy bomber, a length of time unprecedented for a fighter.

The distance they flew was estimated at several hundred miles farther than from London to Moscow.

After escorting heavies to Bordeaux, the four P-51 Mustang pilots immediately formed protection for a crippled heavy bomber piloted by Lieut. Charles T. Walby of Chicago, which took them out of sight of land for three hours to avoid flak.

Nominated To Head Loudoun Legion Post

Leesburg, Va., June 17.—Samuel C. Bell of Leesburg, has been nominated by Loudoun Post of the American Legion as its new commander for the coming year. He will succeed George D. Rhodes who has been commander during the past year. Others nominated include Hugh A. Tillett, second vice commander; Cuthbert P. Conrad, adjutant, and R. Frank Ellmore, finance officer. Mr. Rhodes automatically becomes first vice commander.

Virginia Town Leads Winchesters' Bond Race

Winchester, Va., June 17.—First official report in the E bond selling competition between this city and Winchester, Mass., gives local purchasers a $10,000 lead over the New Englanders.

For the period June 1 to 13. local sales were $33,318.75 as compared with $22,837.50 for Winchester, Mass.

Frederick Farm Sold

Winchester, Va., June 17.—A 200-acre orchard farm in the Timber Ridge section of Frederick County has been sold to Dr. Clarence Stefanski, Youngstown, Ohio. The farm was sold by R. P. Anderson of the county and his brother, Dr. D. I. Anderson, Oakland, Tenn. The reported sale price was $20,000.

Bonds for Restoration

Associated Press Photo

CONTRIBUTION OF WAR bonds has been asked for restoration of old St. Peter's Episcopal Church, erected in 1703 near New Kent Courthouse, Va. Cash contributions also are being sought for this work to be continued after the war

B. F. Springer Rites Are Held At Valley Lee

Leonardtown, Md., June 17 (Spl.) Requiem mass was held this morning at St. George's Catholic Church at Valley Lee, for Benjamin F. Springer, 73, farmer of Valley Lee, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Surviving are his wife and 11 children: Mrs. Chapman Thompson of Hollywood; Mrs. Benjamin Bowles, Mrs. Gertrude Springer, Miss Rosalie Springer, Miss Genevieve Springer and "Nookie" Springer, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Paul Cecil, Thomas Springer and John Springer of Valley Lee; Pfc. Leo Springer, USA, new on furlough, and Pfc. Paul Springer, USA, stationed in England.

Brooks F. Williams

Welch, W. Va., June 17 (AP).—Brooks F. Williams, 78, well known businessman, coal operator and former mayor of Welch, died today.

Surviving are his widow and four daughters, Mrs. W. E. Kiser, Tazewell, Va.; Mrs. E. R. Lyle, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. W. E. Ray, Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. John S. Kounse, Huntington.

Eugene H. Roy

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—Eugene H. Roy, 60, general superintendent of motive power for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died of a heart attack at his home here today. He had been with the railroad 40 years.

Aubrey C. Burgess

Charlottesville Va., June 17.—Aubrey C. Burgess, 68, in the mercantile business here for 43 years, died yesterday at the University Hospital. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Burgess was a native of Nelson County. He married Miss Mittie Maddex, of this city, who survives, with two children, R. Carrington Burgess and Miss Mary Anderson Burgess. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. J. B. Crawford of Altavista.

Germans Used 'Secret Weapon' At Last War's End

By the United Press

On March 23, 1918, in the final stages of the last war, the Germans brought out the "secret weapon" of that day—"Big Bertha," a 142-ton cannon which lobbed 264-pound shells from the Forest of Coucy into Paris, 76 miles away.

During more than 140 days of intermittent shelling, Big Bertha killed 256 persons. There was considerable excitement over the weapon the first day the shells fell in Paris but it died down. The morale effect after the first day was slight.

The biggest loss of life occurred when a shell hit a church on Good Friday, March 29, killing 156 persons. The gun was named for Frau Bertha von Bohlen, chief director of the Krupp Works, where it was made.

Prince William Bond Quota Set at $385,000

Manassas, Va., June 17.—The sum of $385,000 has been set as the quota for Prince William County in the Fifth War Loan Drive, according to G. Raymond Ratcliffe, county chairman. The amount exceeds the last quota by $35,000. Prince William raised $444,000 during the preceding campaign.

Accounting School Awards 102 Degrees

Degrees were conferred on 102 men and women, including many members of the armed forces Friday night at the commencement of the Benjamin Franklin School of Accounting and Business Law at the Mayflower Hotel.

John T. Kennedy, president of the school, who spoke on "Prospects for Postwar Prosperity," said that "a lasting peace will depend more upon the kind of prosperity which the powerful nations seek than upon any treaties which may be drawn."

"Our hope of attaining continuing peace does not rest on the so-called blueprints of the diplomats but upon modern economic trends which are gradually making the prosperity of each nation dependent upon the prosperity of all nations," Kennedy declared.

Degrees were conferred by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, assisted by Byron F. Dixon and E. Franklin Odor. Twenty-two graduates away on military service, received degrees in absentia. Henry M. Tenney, a warrant officer in the U. S. Coast Guard, was valedictorian.

Pigs May Be Pigs, But This One Is a Corker

On the loose again Friday for the fourth time was the pig which caused its keeper to break a leg and which had the distinction of spending an evening in the pokey of No. 11 police precinct.

The pig strayed into the yard of Ivan Mikalaski, 52, of 405 Anacostia rd. se., Wednesday. Mikalaski, a butcher, couldn't determine the pig's ownership and finding it unable to eat because of a sore jaw, nursed it along.

It escaped from his yard Thursday night and the police, informed the pig was roaming around the section, notified him to capture it.

Mikalaski cornered it in a nearby swamp and tied the animal up only to have it squirm free. While pursuing the pig through the swamp, Mikalaski tripped, breaking his leg. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Police captured the porker, this time after an hour's chase, and returned it to its pen in the morning after keeping it in the station house overnight.

But it effected another escape yesterday—and was at liberty last night.

Japs Warn People To Expect More Allied Bombings

By the United Press

The Tokyo cabinet held an extraordinary 3-hour-and-25-minute session yesterday, interrupting its meeting to report to Emperor Hirohito in the Imperial Palace, and Japanese broadcasts warned the people that they now were in the front line and could expect more bombings, but not to be "spiritually depressed."

Japanese broadcasts, heard by the United Press and Government monitors, at first sought to minimize the effectiveness of Thursday's attack on the homeland by American Superfortresses, but later acknowledged damage to the Orio-Hakata Railroad line and fires among a number of factories and machine plants, including the big Japanese Iron Manufacturing Co. works at Yawata at the northern tip of Kyushu Island.

Exhorting the Japanese to greater war efforts, one propagandist was quoted as saying that "We should not think that we have been passively attacked, but that we have actively pulled the enemy toward us," he added.

Weaver to Head C. of C. Drive at Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., June 17.—Henry B. Weaver, reporter of debates for the House of Representatives for some 30 years, will head the membership campaign of the recently reorganized Front Royal Chamber of Commerce, to be staged June 22 and 23.

The budget of the organization of 1944 has been set at $5500. James A. Payne is the new executive secretary, having assumed his duties on June 5.

Accepts Position in D. C.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 17.—Miss Eileen McDaniel, for the past two years home demonstration agent for this country, has resigned to accept work in Washington.

2100 Walk Out On War Project In Front Royal

BULLETIN

Work on the Front Royal plant of the American Viscose Corp., impeded since Thursday by a strike in protest to smoking regulations of the company, is expected to be resumed in full "as soon as all the men have been notified," the Federal Conciliation Service at Washington said it had been informed by its representative there. The company has agreed to relax the non-smoking rule in certain construction areas, the Washington agency said.

Front Royal, Va., June 17 (AP).—A large number of employes of the Rust Engineering Co. have staged a walkout from their jobs at the scene of construction of an addition to the American Viscose Corp.'s plant here, it was said today.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Downing of Warren County said it was his understanding that between 2100 and 2200 of the workers who are affiliated with various craft unions, have been out since Thursday, when the unofficial strike started.

He said that the unauthorized strike was understood to have been staged in protest against the discharge of an employe on the job, who had been caught smoking. Because of the highly inflammable nature of materials used in manufacturing, smoking on the premises of American Viscose is prohibited.

The Commonwealth's attorney asked the ABC Board for permission to close the local ABC store until the men returned to their jobs. He said from indications today, it was his belief that most of the workers would return on Monday, when the beverage store will be permitted to do business again. Downing said that closing the store was "simply a precautionary measure" against any possible trouble which might arise.

Downing said he understood that some of the men had returned to the job, which is a war project, today, but that the greater number of them did not.

16 Yanks Buried, Graves Decorated By French Couple

A Fighter Base in England, June 17 (AP).—An elderly devout French couple buried 16 American airborne soldiers, set up white crosses and adorned the graves with flowers tied with pink, silk ribbons, returning pilots reported yesterday.

The soldiers were killed in D-Day landings when their gliders crashed into antiglider poles erected by the Nazis in fields near the French couple's farmhouse. Laboriously the aging pair dug neat rows of graves; sadly they laid the soldier-dead to rest, and tenderly they covered the mounds with soil.

On each white cross they wrote the date—June 6, 1944—the name and the rank of the dead. Then they hung the soldiers' identification tags on the crosses.

Motor Traffic In Maryland Gains Over '43

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Maryland automobile traffic during May of this year exceeded that of May, 1943, by nearly 12 per cent, a State Roads Commission traffic report disclosed today.

The greatest individual increase was at Ocean City where, George N. Lewis, traffic manager, reported, traffic during May, 1944, was more than 60 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year.

Automatic checks made at 13 photo-electric stations showed that automobile traffic for the first five months of the year increased nearly 11 per cent throughout Maryland, with a 36 per cent increase at Ocean City for the five-month period.

Citing these figures as an indication that pleasure driving was mounting, Lewis also reported an increase in usage of the State ferry system.

He said that last month's business of cars, trucks and passengers jumped 24.65 per cent, compared with the traffic handled in May, 1943. Traffic handled in five months this year showed a gain of 26.38 per cent, compared with the same period last year.

His report also disclosed that passenger vehicles handled in May were up 43.26 per cent compared with May, 1943.

Considerable increases were also reported for traffic on toll bridges throughout the State.

U. S. Ships Downed Some Allied Planes In French Landing

By Lewis Hawkins

London, June 17 (AP).—Fire from invasion ships against friendly planes, which has been a problem in every amphibious operation, was an especially serious one during the Normandy landings because of the strength of the Allied air cover and the weakness of the German air force reaction.

I spent the first week of the invasion aboard the flagship of Rear Admiral John Leslie Hall, commander of an American naval force. I know of one night when three Allied planes and one German JU-88 were shot down by Allied ships' antiaircraft fire. In another instance one or more Allied planes went down when there were no enemy planes in the neighborhood.

I heard no reports of transports being shot down as was the case in Sicily.

The total number of planes lost from this cause is not great. In addition, however, there was danger to ship and shore personnel from the antiaircraft fire, and some casualties were suffered.

OES Officers Named

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 17.—Mrs. Jesse R. Tyson was named worthy matron of Berkeley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the annual meeting last night. Other officers named included: Worthy patron, George E. Noland; secretary, Mrs. Lottie O. Culpp; treasurer, S. S. Buzzerd; conductress, Mrs. Grove Banks; trustee, Hudson L. Yost, sr.

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REAL FRUIT ICES
BECAUSE — THEY'RE MADE WITH ALL THE NATURAL FRESH REAL FRUIT
REAL FRUIT STRAWBERRY, ORANGE and RASPBERRY ICES . . . made the smooth Meadow Gold way are available in unlimited quantities at your neighborhood dealer. Delicious . . . refreshing . . . perfect for summer desserts, in fountain specials and in cones. Try some today.
A MEADOW GOLD PRODUCT MADE IN WASHINGTON BY CARRY ICE CREAM COMPANY
BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND

80 Graduated at Handley High School in Winchester

GRADUATION EXERCISES were held recently at Handley High School of Winchester, Va. Awards and diplomas were presented by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of city schools. Richard Grove was valedictorian and Courtney Fauver, salutatorian. The school glee club provided music for the exercises

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting, Fairfax Rotary Club, at Colonial Inn.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Robey Hall.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Sewing Group meets at St. Mary's Hall.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Fairview Home Demonstration Club.

7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell, chairman.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at home of Mrs. David L. Wing, Greenway.

8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Robey Hall.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Centerville 4-H Club.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

2 p. m.—Fairfax County School Trustee Electoral Board meets at Courthouse.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Welfare Board.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 182 meets in Fairfax High School Gymn.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross Sewing Group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

Saturday

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Fairview 4-H Club.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in OFA Hall.

8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets in Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in Vale Community Hall.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Fairfax County School Board meeting.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

6:45 p. m.—Ladies' Night, Vienna Lions Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets at Courthouse.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Forrestville Grange Hall.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School trustee electoral board at Courthouse.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 152 meets in rear of elementary school.

8 p. m.—Vienna Bethel, Job's Daughters, meets in Masonic Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at church.

8 p. m.—Missionary Society, Oakton Church of Brethren, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY:

Today

7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Lansley Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Westminister Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets at Masonic Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets at courthouse.

6:45 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club meets at home of Mrs. David L. Wing, Greenway.

8:30 p. m.—Parent group of the Langley Cooperative School discussion meeting at a Langley Methodist Church.

Thursday

2 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Trustee Electoral Board at Court House.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, No. 327, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in OFA Hall.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.

1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Masonic Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet in Scout Hall, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, meets in IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class of The Falls Episcopal Church, meets in Parish Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Bond Rally on church lawn sponsored by Hougn Men's Bible Class, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

1 p. m.—Meeting of Dunn Loring Countryside Garden Club.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

10 a. m.—Fairfax County school board meets in Farr Building.

11:30 a. m.—Neighborhood Circle, King's Daughters, meets at home of Mrs. Thomas Row, West Broad st.

2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at chapter headquarters, West Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Campfire Girls meet with Mrs. J. A. Rees, West Broad st.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

8 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County gas panel board meets at ration headquarters, Odd Fellows Hall.

8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets in Masonville Grange Hall.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Presbyterian Church, West Broad st.

10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets in Courthouse.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club meets at home of Mrs. David L. Wing, Greenway.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room at Firehouse.

Thursday

12:30 a. m.—Luncheon meeting of Falls Church Chapter, DAR, at home of Mrs. Archer L. Haycock, Shreve rd.

2 p. m.—Fairfax County school trustee electoral board meets at Courthouse.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring street.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 11, meets at IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Pine Room at Firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broda st.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 123, meets in Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Boulevard Heights Junior Red Cross.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10 a. m.—Preaching services in Dranesville Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Presbyterian Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

11:15 a. m.—Preaching services in Methodist Church.

3 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264 will hold school of instruction in lodge hall on Spring st.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—The Rev. John Morgan, pastor of Herndon and Floris Presbyterian Churches will lead the prayer services at Navy, Va., Chapel.

Monday

9 a. m.—Daily vacation Bible school will be held in Herndon Methodist Church and continuing each day through the week.

1 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. George F. Buell for luncheon and bridge.

6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern. Dr. William Meyer, program chairman.

8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264, A. F. A. M., semimonthly meeting, master's degree, W. Frank Humme presiding.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall, volunteer workers invited.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Lulah Ferguson on Grace st.

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in agricultural rooms of Herndon High School.

8 p. m.—The directors of the Citizens National Bank of Herndon semimonthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Herndon Branch American Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church; Mrs. G R. Bready, chairman.

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John Morgan, leader.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers invited.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Floris Methodist Church regular monthly meeting.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in Council Room of Municipal Hall; Mrs. Casey Wilken, key worker.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in Agricultural Rooms of Herndon School; Henry Moffett, instructor.

Friday

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public; Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

Saturday

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

Bulldozer Driver Found Guilty in Fatal Bus Crash

Lunenburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—A Lunenburg County Circuit Court jury yesterday found Robert Jackson, Negro, guilty on a charge of manslaughter and he was ordered to pay a fine of $500.

Jackson was alleged to have been the driver of a bulldozer used in road building work which was in a collision with a Greyhound bus near Blackstone November 8. Six persons were killed in the accident.

The defendant faces indictments of manslaughter in the five other deaths. The specific case for which he was found guilty yesterday was in the death of Joseph L. Shelton, jr. of Roanoke, Commonwealth's Attorney W. E. Neblett said.

Neblett said charges of being accessories before the fact were placed against two other persons and argument on a demurrer to dismiss the charges would be held on July 12.

Planes No Longer Make Va. Children Panicky

Richmond, Va., June 17 (AP).—Dr. Harvie DeJ. Coghill, director of the Children's Memorial Clinic here, believes recent Allied successes against the enemy have brought about a change in the emotional reaction of Richmond children.

Dr. Coghill recalled that when the German Army was at the height of its triumps, children in many cases became panic-stricken at the sight or sound of an airplane.

Now, he states, this attitude has disappeared under the influence of American victories and there is a greater feeling of confidence on the part of children.

Hope Herd Rates Highest For Month in Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., June 17 (Spl.).—The herds of C. R. Hope & Son, Myers Brothers and Idlewild Dairy Farm ranked highest in the report of the Dairy Herd Association for the past month. Hope's herd averaged 971 pounds of milk and 45.4 pounds of butterfat per cow. Myers Brothers' herd averaged 878 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of fat and the herd of Idlewild Dairy Farm made an average of 987 pounds of milk and 44.5 pounds of butterfat.

Woman's Club Picnic

Manassas, Va., June 17.—The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p. m. Sunday on the lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Locke Bushong. Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe will have charge of the arrangements. About 60 will attend.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 The Rev. J. Owens.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 The Rev. H. E. Marmion.
9:45 Rev. R. M. Sly.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Hay Farmer
AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:45 William Shirer.
EVENING
6:00 Lazy River Trio.
6:15 Moviebee Sisters.
6:30 America in the Air.
7:00 Perry Como.
7:30 We, the People
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Music of Belgium.
9:30 Revival Hour.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News
11:15 Maria Kurenko.
11:30 Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00 News, Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Susanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 News.
8:05 Woodshedders.
8:30 Chamber Music.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Curtain Calls.
10:15 News; Organ Music.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
12:45 Moylan Sisters.
1:00 News.
1:15 Rhumba with Cugat.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 News, Music.
EVENING
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Repeat Performance.
7:15 News.
7:30 Treasury Parade.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:05 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:15 Tanks in the Orient.
11:30 Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Rev. RRienbouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class
10:30 St. Mary's Church.
11:00 Grace Brethren.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour.
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Russ Morgan.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 To Be Announced.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.
EVENING
6:05 Roosty of the AAF.
6:30 Upton Close
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Curtain Calls.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter.
9:00 Leonidas Witherall.
9:30 What's the Name of That Song?
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Jivin Jammers.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Dance Music.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

TIRED
NERVOUS · DIZZY
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are
GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE
Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.10 at druggists.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 Concert Hall.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class.
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Across the Footlights.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News
2:15 Musical Potpourri.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
3:00 Dance Parade.
3:30 Fun American.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relax and Listen.
4:30 Glenn Quartet.
4:45 U. P. News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.
AFTERNOON
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.

Free for Asthma During Summer

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a life-time and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address
Frontier Asthma Co. 153N Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N. Y.

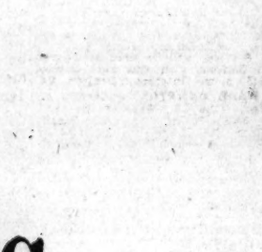
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Modern Romances.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
Winchester, Va.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these discomforts Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 35c box of Udga tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drugstores everywhere.

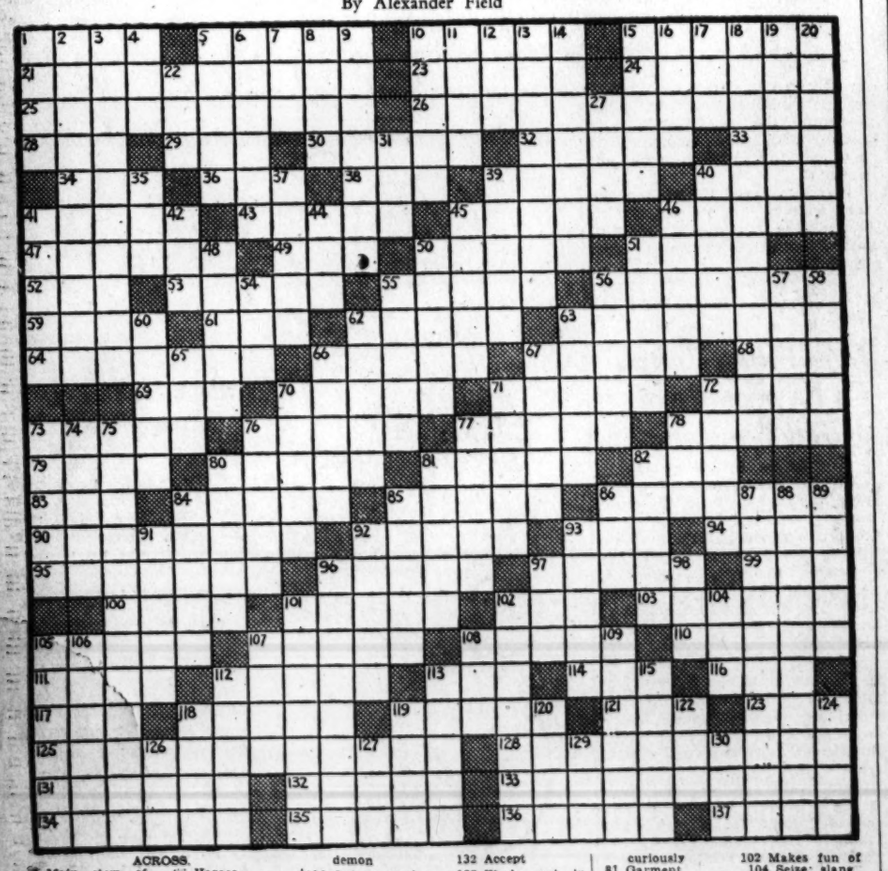


Right in the social center of New York—close to theatres, Radio City, Fifth Avenue shops and art galleries. Stay at this gracious hotel-on-the-park and make the most of your visit. Rates are moderate and include Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire. Ask Mr. Foster. The Palais Royal—District 4400.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Alexander Field



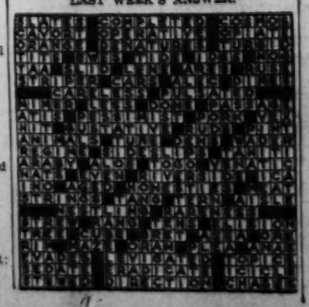
ACROSS

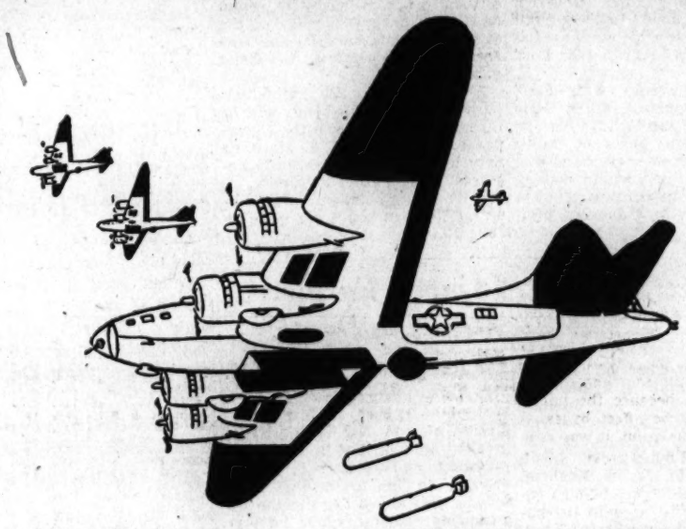
1 Main stem of an antler
8 American inventor
10 Gorse
15 Happens
21 End
23 District in the Azores Is.
24 Sarcastic
25 Gain in value
26 Not decisive
28 Front of a shoe
29 Small drink
30 Look with amusement
32 Genus of mollusks
33 ——rouge
34 Fall gradually
36 Dress stone
38 Wrath
39 Rendered halt
40 Give outlet to
41 Biblical king of Tyre
43 Smooth and glossy
45 Reknot
46 Floating ice
47 Cossack chief
49 Bitter vetch
50 A twenty-fourth part
51 Inferior dogs
52 Cain
53 Spot
55 Phenyl salicylate
58 Paralyzed
59 Winner of Noble prize in medicine, 1905
61 Land where Cain settled
63 Factories
65 Kind of comic opera
66 Stuffed
68 Willy retort
67 Harass
68 Tavern
69 Irish fairy fort
70 Laments
71 Press together
72 Be foremost
73 Texan mission
76 Flourishing
77 Mile deer
78 Studded
79 Upholstery fabrics
80 Hotel messengers
81 Divide
82 Vat
83 Plot
84 Deck of a warship
85 Graph
86 Holy city on Ganges River India
90 Act of turning inside out
92 Go furtively
93 Legal matter
94 Unaspirated
95 Indicates
96 Voracious fish
97 Punctuation mark
99 Bathe
100 Raised platform
101 Old alluvial matter
102 Parent
103 Smallest quantities
105 Fold of skin
107 Roman goddess of growing plants
108 Purposive
110 A bootlace
111 Apiece
112 Stupid mistake: slang
113 Vehicle
114 Burmese demon
116 Outer covering of a chestnut
117 Spire ornament
118 Adult girls
119 Not hollow
121 Butt
123 Lick up
125 Grows worse
126 Premeditated
131 Ignores
132 Accept
133 Works out in detail
134 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
135 Small Greek coins
136 Needlewoman
137 Trial

DOWN.

1 Throb
2 Public show
3 Semblance
4 Russian village
5 City in Georgia
6 Inflammation of the ear
7 Long, narrow inlet
8 Drunkards
9 Hostile nations
10 South American Republic
11 Sharpen
12 Curve
13 Pertaining to orifices in leaves
14 Emancipate
15 Lubricated
16 Critical point
17 One of the Dodecanese Is.
18 Institutions of higher learning
19 Splitting
20 Odors
22 Expose to moisture
27 Algonquian Indian
31 Annoy
36 Visit between whalers
37 Squint-eyed: dial
39 Island near 17 Down
40 Poetry
41 Peddles
42 Tangle
44 Go wrong
45 Arouse to action
46 Browbeat
48 Roman date
50 Summons
51 Bear
54 Seed capsule
55 Fatuous
56 Sounds like a contented cat
57 Water heaters
58 Beau Brummell
60 Tillers
62 Mutilates
63 Canal boat
65 River: Sp.
66 Orchid meal
67 Courage
70 Small serving table
71 Utterly
72 Not widespread
73 Fortified
74 Soldier's delight
75 An operatable condition
76 Seaport in S. W. Spain
77 The final part: colloq
78 Proscribe
80 Inspects
81 Garment
82 Twig broom
84 Ancient port of Rome
85 Caste
86 Thorny cutaceous tree of India
87 Form into a network
88 Counts
89 Jewish month: var
91 Cut off, as a horse's mane
92 Unqualified
93 French sculptor
96 Court with music
97 Polish length measure
98 Nothing
101 Prevalent
102 Makes fun of
104 Seize: slang
105 River in South Carolina
106 Revers
107 Lake in Italy
108 Hindu cymbals
109 Piranha
112 Capital of Idaho
113 Rib
115 Kind of drum
118 Small sinking bird
119 Irish clan
120 Proofreaders' mark
122 Sea: Fr.
124 Nuisance
126 Commune in the Netherlands
127 Surpass
129 Jurisprudence
130 Renegade

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.





BRIGGS REPORTS on One Billion Dollars in War Orders

—and how the money is being spent

During peacetime, Briggs Manufacturing Company is the Nation's largest independent automobile body manufacturer. In the war Briggs is devoting its peacetime skill to making bodies and parts for medium tanks and aircraft; also, bomber turrets, droppable gas tanks and non-ferrous castings.

Briggs war orders total approximately $1,000,000,000. This money has been spent or is being spent as indicated in the box shown herewith. Percentages are based on distribution of Briggs 1943 sales dollar.

53.6%	to about 40,000 employees for wages and salaries.
0.2%	for executive salaries.
32.1%	to some 2,000 subcontractors for materials, supplies and assemblies.
1.9%	to stockholders for dividends.
9.2%	for taxes.
1.2%	for depreciation.
1.2%	for reconversion expenses and other costs arising from the war.
0.6%	left in the business.

In 1943 Briggs did twice as large a dollar volume of business as it did in an average peacetime year. In 1943 Briggs delivered double the number of tank hulls delivered in 1942. In the same year Briggs delivered to the U. S. Army and Navy more than 22,500,000 pounds of airplane sections, as compared with 7,000,000 the year before. This included almost twice as many bomber fire-power turrets as in the previous year. Total shipments to date of airplane sections by Briggs exceed 45,000,000 pounds.

Earnings by Briggs hourly paid employees in 1943 averaged $3,159.00. On December 31, 1943 there were 39,312 people on the Briggs payroll, of which 21,737 were men and 17,575 women. This is 48% greater than on December 31, 1942 when Briggs payroll was 26,401 people.

In the first five months of 1944, shipments of airframe sections, by Briggs, were at considerably greater monthly rates than during any other months since the war began. Production of tank hulls was almost equal to the 1943 rate. Deliveries of auxiliary gas tanks, for the first five months of this year, were 7 times the total for 1943, and shipments of aircraft fire-power turrets were at a rate almost twice that of last year.

Unless very extraordinary developments take place, Briggs 1944 war business should be equal to, or exceed, its record 1943 year.

During the war, Briggs has shown that experience in manufacturing good automobile bodies, plumbing ware and non-ferrous castings has enabled it to turn out good "bodies for bombers, fighters, tanks" and other war requirements. Briggs is glad that it has been able to play an important part in the Nation's war effort. All of its facilities and energies will continue to be available to the Armed Forces until Victory has been won.

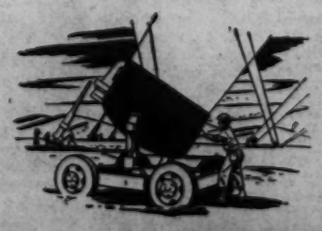
However, when Victory does come, Briggs is prepared to go about the job of reconversion with the same dispatch and intensity that it applied to the preparation for war, and, if it is allowed to do so, can go back into at least some peacetime production quickly.

W. O. BRIGGS
Chairman of the Board

W. P. BROWN
President

BRIGGS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

DETROIT



Ex-Belvoir Civilian Workers Sentenced in Payroll Padding

For padding payrolls with forged checks at Fort Belvoir, two former civilian employes of the engineer's office yesterday were fined $1000 each, and given jail terms ranging from 10 months to four years, following their pleas of guilty. Eight other sentences were given by District court justices.

The two engineer's office employes at Ft. Belvoir were Orin B. Johnson, 49, of 332-2nd. st. ne, and John F. Brunner, 47, of Rock Hall, Md. Johnson was sentenced by Justice James M. Proctor to a term of 10 months to 30 months, on one indictment, and one to four years on the other, while Brunner was sentenced a term of 10 to 30 months.

Jailed in Larceny Case

Justice Proctor also sentenced James D. Meade, Negro, to 16 months to four years after Meade pleaded guilty to the larceny of several crates of eggs and chickens from a produce dealer, as well as to unauthorized use of an automobile. Justice Proctor sentenced two Chinese. He gave Dear Check Quong, 33, 10 to 30 months, and Lee Kee Yoke, 53, one to 3½ years when the two pleaded guilty to illegal possession of 15 ounces of opium and opium derivative. The drugs were seized in two raids in March, when equipment for smoking opium and a quantity of the Oriental "dream" producer, valued at $10,000, were uncovered by Federal agents.

William Henry Hager, Negro, 23, of 1420 South Carolina ave. se., was given a term of 5 to 15 years after he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the death of his fiancee, Rose Ann Clark, Negro, 22. Hager had been indicted for first degree murder, after police charged he had beaten the woman, and then choked her to death on March 13.

Gets 4 to 12 Years

John H. Fortune, Negro, 36, formerly of 604 3d st. nw., charged with fatally stabbing the Rev. Jesse Jones, 74-year-old Baptist minister who was host to Fortune on the eve of his induction into the armed forces, was sentenced by Justice Matthew F. McGuire to a term of 4 to 12 years, following his conviction on a charge of manslaughter.

Henry Small, Negro, 42, of 1729 9th st. nw., convicted of robbing Bennie Grant, Negro, of $6, was sentenced to a term of 4 to 12 years by Justice F. Dickinson Letts. On the witness stand Grant, in a voice made husky by a razor cut across his throat, allegedly inflicted by Small, identfied Small as the man who took his billfold containing $6

Justice Letts sentenced Cecil A. Diggs, Negro, 31, who, with two others, broke out of the U. S. Marshal's cell block on the ground floor of the District Court Building March 3, to a term of one to three years and to an additional 16 months to four years for robbing Jack Tunis, of the O. K. Market, 2021 4th st. nw., of $75. Diggs pleaded guilty to the escape charge and to a charge of grand larceny.

James E. Dougherty, 36, of 124 Quincy pl. ne., was placed on probation for 12 months by Justice Proctor, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Dougherty drove a car in which Harry B. Halley, 67, was killed when it struck a parked automobile in November, 1943.

Coal Official Urges Placing Orders Early

Citing figures to show decreased production of anthracite coal in the Pennsylvania fields according to Government reports, Francis H. Fannon, Alexandria member of the Area No. 1 Advisory Committee under the Solid Fuels Administration for War, yesterday emphasized the importance of co-operation in the SFAW's 1944-45 fuel conservation program.

Attention was again directed to Alexandria's soot problem this week when the Alexandria City Council at its last meeting authorized City Manager Carl Budwesky to negotiate for the employment of a smoke engineer to begin immediate enforcement of the newly adopted anti-smoke ordinance.

Justice Black Attends

Attending the meeting were several prominent members of the Citizens' Committee opposing the soot menace, Associate Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, Judge Thurman Arnold and Judge Harry W. Blair.

In their campaign to push the ordinance, they cited the fuel waste involved in excess soot, but a number of idustrial spokesmen said shortages made it necessary to burn low-grade coal and smoke-controlling equipment was difficult to obtain.

Early Orders Urged

Urging that coal orders for the coming season be placed with dealers immediately, Fannon said the SFAW will be able to aid suppliers to procure amounts in July and August to meet actual orders. As the season progresses, it will be more difficult for the Government to assist because the public demand cannot be offset by existing limited production, it was said.

Fannon explained that while soft coal production has improved over hard coal, there is no over-all supply picture which can be applied to all Alexandria dealers. Some may have stoker pea coal where others are critically short; on the other hand the dealer with plenty of pea coal for the needs of his trade may be short of Pocahontas stove coal which his competitor has in abundance, he said.

McNutt Asked To Cooperate With Police

Commissioner J. Russell Young yesterday expressed the opinion that the U. S. Employment Service "must assume a certain degree of moral, if not legal, responsibility for the conduct and honesty of those they recommend for employment.

Apparently dissatisfied with the statement by Regional War Manpower Director Henry E. Treide that USES records are inaccessible to local police except in unusual cases, he called on WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt for more cooperation with police officials in tracking down suspected criminals registered as workers with the service.

In a letter to McNutt, the District Commissioner expressed disbelief that regulations designed to protect workers registered at USES should be "so rigidly interpreted as to preclude the furnishing of information to law enforcement officers engaged in the investigation of crimes."

He pointed out that such crimes can be "made possible through the instrumentality" of USES, since the employment agency is unable to assure prospective employers that workers sent them are perfectly honest.

Meanwhile, however, informed that his remarks had been interpreted in some quarters as a categorical stand against giving police information under any circumstances, Treide yesterday reaffirmed his earlier statement that in exceptional cases involving community security he "would be glad to lend assistance" to police.

Treide called his office here from Raleigh, N. C., where he is conferring with WMC officials, to make the point that within the powers" granted him by law he would help Washington police requiring information from USES on suspected criminals.

He emphasized again, however, that the confidential nature of these records must be protected

High Cost of Living

Living costs in the District of Columbia increased about four-tenths of 1 per cent between April 15 and May 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday. According to the bureau, food costs of the average family increased about 1 per cent.

Died

ASHER. ENSIGN WILLIAM ROBERT. On Sunday, June 11, 1944, at San Diego, Calif., ENSIGN WILLIAM ROBERT ASHER, beloved son of George W. and Macie B. Asher and brother of Mrs. Pauline A. Davis, Mrs. Thelma Plumb, Mrs. Ruth Spates, Miss V. Teresa Asher, Midshipman George W. Asher, jr., Naval Air Cadet Kenneth Asher, and Miss Audrey Asher. Funeral from his late residence, 3301 Alabama ave. se., on Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Services at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch aves. se., at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains will be viewed after 12 noon Sunday, June 18, at the above residence.

BENNETT, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, June 15, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM H. BENNETT of 152 12th st. se., beloved brother of Mrs. Annie Bennett Cox. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Sunday, June 18, at 12 noon. Services will be held at Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., 12:30 p. m. Interment Bealton, Va.

ELGIN, WADE HAMPTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 15, 1944, at his residence, 3529 Porter st. nw., WADE HAMPTON ELGIN, beloved husband of Belle S. Elgin and father of Wade H. Elgin, jr. He is also survived by two brothers, Richard F. and Paul D. Elgin. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mark's Church Cemetery, Petersville, Md.

FLETCHER, ALICE J. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at 2620 Pennsylvania ave. nw., ALICE J. FLETCHER (nee O'Neil), the beloved wife of the late Henry W. Fletcher and mother of Mrs. Minerva Bates, Mrs. Viola Kessler and grandmother of Charles Kessler. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Church of Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GABRIEL, WILLIAM. On Thursday, June 16, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM GABRIEL. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home at 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, June 19, at 9 a. m.

GABRIEL, WILLIAM. Comrades of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade WILLIAM GABRIEL, on Friday, June 16, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital. Post services Chambers Georgetown funeral home, Sunday, June 18, at 8 p. m. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Monday, June 19.
(Signed) LESLIE ENGEL, Adjutant.
By order of Commander,
HORACE J. HOCTOR.

HAZEL, STAFF SERGT. WILLIAM CALVERT, Jr. On Friday, May 19, 1944, in action over Italy, STAFF SERGT. WILLIAM CALVERT HAZEL, Jr., only son of William C. and Marion G. Hazel and brother of Charlotte V. Hazel of 4330 MacArthur blvd

JOHNSTONE, JANE McCLURE. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at her home in Arlington, Va., JANE McCLURE JOHNSTONE, aged 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Don Johnstone, and sons, James, age 9, and Robert, age 8. Memorial services will be held at the Ives funeral home, Arlington, Va., on Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Friends are requested to omit flowers but instead to make extra contribution to Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts or Parent-Teacher Association and inform the family by card so that the memorials may be acknowledged.

MARTIN, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, June 15, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, LAURA VIRGINIA MARTIN, beloved sister of the late Charles F. Garcia. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, June 19, thence to Church at St. Anne's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONROE, MARY LILLIAN. On Thursday, June 15, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARY LILLIAN MONROE, beloved daughter of George L. and Alice M. Monroe and sister of Mabel May Monroe. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

SCHOFIELD, WILLIAM JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 17, 1944, at his late residence, 729 4th st. ne., WILLIAM JOSEPH SCHOFIELD, beloved husband of Maude Schofield and father of Pvt. Joseph Schofield, S. A. C. Mrs. Emma Bell and Mrs. Irene Barrett. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SUMMERLIN, H. ROBERTS. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 15, 1944, at George Washington Hospital, H. ROBERTS SUMMERLIN, of 2402 10th st. ne., beloved husband of Geraldine H. Summerlin and father of Patsy Jim Summerlin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITEHOUSE, LEON M. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 15, 1944, at his residence, 2714 31st st. se., LEO M. WHITEHOUSE, beloved husband of Grace Elliott Whitehouse and father of Priscilla and Richard Elliott Whitehouse. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, June 18, at 2 p. m., at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. (New York City and Portland, Me., papers, please copy.) Interment private.

WINTER, COURTNEY P. On Wednesday, June 14, 1944, at his residence, Chambersburg, Pa., COURTNEY P. WINTER, beloved husband of Marguerite A. Winter and son of the late Col. M. A. and Jerre Peters Winter, father of Mrs. Patricia Newhard of this city and Mahlon A. Winter of Seattle, Wash. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, June 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,064,480 shares; previous day, 2,517,340 shares; week ago, 727,170 shares; year ago, 302,930 shares; two years ago, 127,060 shares; January 1 to date, 113,413,285 shares; year ago, 164,033,338 shares; two years ago, 49,861,483 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	147.21	147.61	146.95	147.28	+0.33
20 rails.	40.86	41.30	40.81	41.23	+0.41
15 utils.	23.54	23.59	23.45	23.52	Unch.
65 stocks	52.36	52.60	52.25	52.49	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 48,600; rails, 117,490; utilities, 39,100; 65 stocks, 195,190.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Addressog-Mult.	3	23	22	23	+ ½
Air Reduction	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	....
Alleg Corp	24	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Alleg pf	41	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	5	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
Allen Indus	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	....
Al Chem & Dye	3	149	148½	148½	— ¾
Allied Mills	8	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	9	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	99⅞	99¾	99⅞	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	38⅛	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	4	111	111	111	....
Alpha P Cem	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	43	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	2	40	40	40	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	12	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	7	15¼	15⅛	15	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	9	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	43	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜	....
Am Car & Fdy	22	36¼	35⅝	35¾	....
Am Car&F pf	2	79	79	79	....
Am Ch&Cable	2	20	20	20	+ 1⅛
Am Colortype	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Am Crystal Sug	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	7	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	3	3	3	....
Am Europeanpf	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	....
Am Export	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Am & For P	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Am&FP $6 pf	1	88½	88½	88½	....
Am&FP $7 pf	3	96½	96	96	— ½
Am&FP 2 pf	10	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	7	35	35	35	....
Am Hide & Lea	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	89	89	89	— 1⅛
Am Intl	5	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Co	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Loco	30	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	90	90	90	....
Am M & Fdy	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	11¼	11	11	....
Am Metal	16	24	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	14	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am P&L $6 pf	5	47	47	46¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	7	44	43¾	43¾	....
Am Rad&St S	80	11½	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	46	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	2	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	18	17¾	18	....
Am Smelt&R	25	40⅞	39⅞	40⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	5	21⅛	21	21¼	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	8	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Am Tel & Tel	17	159⅛	158¾	158¾	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	10	70¾	70	70	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	70½	70	70	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	95	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	24	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Am Zinc L&S	23	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Anaconda Cop	26	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	33	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf	3	90½	90½	90½	....
Armstrong Ck	1	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Artloom Corp	5	10	10	10	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	31	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	46	68¾	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	96½	95½	95½	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line	22	42⅜	41¾	42	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Ind	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refin	9	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Aviation Corp	28	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	34	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	33	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	32	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	16	15½	16	....
Barnsdall Oil	11	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	22	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	33	33	33	....
Beech Airc	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bell Airc	21	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	23	41⅞	41⅝	41⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lan	1	19	19	19	....
Best Foods	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	30	61½	61¼	61⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	....
Bigelow-Sanf	4	48	47¾	48	....
Blaw-Knox	73	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Borden Co	9	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	40	39½	39¾	....
Boston & Maine	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Brad Lee	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Bridgeport Brass	15	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	46½	45½	45½	....
Brunswick-Balke	4	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	25	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	42	8¼	8	8⅛	....
Budd Wheel	8	8¾	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Burling Mills	4	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	38	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	23	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	12	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Byron Jackson	1	22¾	22¼	22¼	....
Calif Packing	2	29	28¾	28¾	....
Callahan Z-Ld	16	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	13	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Camgodell Wy	12	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	183	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Carpenter Stl A	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	10	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	38¾	38	38	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	13	49⅝	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	97½	97⅜	97⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3½	3½	3½	....
Cent RR NJ	1	71	71	71	....
Centinl Refin M	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Cerro de Pas	5	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Checker Cab	2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	46½	45⅞	46½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Chi & E Ill A	13	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	43	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Chi Gst W pf	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	8	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Chi Mail Order	1	18	18	18	....
Chi&NW pf wi	19	58¾	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	8	19	18⅞	19	....
Childs Co	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	97¼	96½	97¼	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	3	20¾	20½	20½	....
Clark Equip	45	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Clec Graph Br	6	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— 1⅛
Climax Molyb	8	34¼	33½	34¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	2	27¾	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	11	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brdct A	5	31⅜	31¼	31¼	....
Colum Brdcst B	3	31⅜	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	46	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	15	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Colum Pict pf	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— 1
Coml Credit	13	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅜
Coml Inv Tr	6	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	31	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	149	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Comwl & Sou 1st	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	11	15	15	15	....
Congoleum-N	6	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	28½	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	17	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	66	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	3	106	106	106	....
Consol Film Ind	1	5	5	5	....
Cons F Ind pf	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Cons Laundries	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Cons Nat Gas	14	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	55	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Cont Can	4	42¾	42	42	....
Cont Diam Fib	8	12⅛	12	12	....
Cont Ins	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	78	8	7¾	7¾	....
Cont Oil Del	21	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Copperweld Stl	9	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	1	58¾	58¾	58⅝	....
Cornell-Dub-El	9	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	....
Coty Inc	9	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Coty Int	21	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Crane Co	17	23½	23⅛	23⅜	....
Crosley Corp	19	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	....
Crown Ck pf	2	47¾	47½	47⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	5	17½	17½	17½	....
Crucible Steel	111	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	17	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub	122	7¾	7½	7¾	....
Curtiss-Wr	63	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr "A"	40	15¾	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	29	26½	25	26½	+ 1⅛
Davega Strs	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	7	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	34	31⅞	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	78	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	32⅞	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	2	39⅝	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	20	24¼	24¼	24⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	53⅜	52	53⅜	+ 2¼
Dow Chem pf	1	110⅛	110¼	110¼	....
Dresser Mfg	15	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	10¼	10	10	....
Duplan Corp	21	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	....
du Pont de N	4	160	160	160	....
du Pont pf	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	22	12¾	12½	12½	....
Eastern Air L	6	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	30	11¼	9⅝	11¼	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	167¼	167¼	167¾	+ ⅜
Easy Wash Mf	1	46	46	46	....
Edis Br Strs	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	23	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	4	45	44⅝	45	....
Elec Boat	23	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	10	1¼	¾	1¼	+ ⅛
El Pwr&L $5 pf	2	88¼	88¼	88¼	....
El Pwr&L $7 pf	7	93¼	93	93½	— 1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Paso Nat G	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	23	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Equit Off Bldg	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	139	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	8	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	7	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	....
Evans Products	10	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Fajardo Sugar	3	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	39	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	6	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Federat D Strs	2	27⅜	27⅛	27¼	....
Ferro Enam	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	46	46	46	....
Firestone T&R	4	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	80	25	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	1	30	30	30	+ 1
Follansbee Stl	9	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Food Machinery	1	59	59	59	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	21⅜

Jakucki Tames Tigers, Browns Win, 5 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Treasury Department is cracking down on the executors of the estate of the late Colonel Ruppert for payment of inheritance taxes and, as a result, the New York Yankees are up for sale again . . . Chief Petty Officer Max Krause, former Redskin fullback, was handed a letter in his bunk the other day informing him he had been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy . . . Lieut. Mush Dubofsky, in charge of a gun crew on a U. S. merchant ship that has been plying the Atlantic, now owns the most luxuriant beard in the naval service, according to recent photographs. He's the former Georgetown University line coach . . . on a day last week when the Red Sox had won eight straight and were only a half game out of the league lead, they drew only 770 fans at Fenway Park . . . the Yanks beat the Athletics last Friday with only four hours sleep. The Yanks' night train from Washington to New York was commandeered by the Army, and the ball players could not find new hotel quarters here until 2 a. m. before taking an early morning train . . . Mike Guerra, the Nats' Cuban catcher, sized up the inconsistent Roberto Ortiz this way: "He like dog chasing tail. When he no heet he worry, and when he worry, he no heet" . . . Washington's AHEPA, Greek national society, will be at the ringside en masse Wednesday night to root for Nick Latsios against Henry Armstrong.

POVICH

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When those three horses, Brownie, Bossuet and Wait A Bit finished in a dead heat at Belmont last Saturday, it was nothing new in racing . . . back in 1885, at Nemarket, England, five horses started in a race and four of them finished in a dead heat . . . and at Lewes, England, in 1880, Wandering Nun, Mazurka and Scobell finished in a dead heat for first place and a head behind them was a dead heat for second . . . wanna hear some more about dead heats? In 1896 in New South Wales, three horses finished in such a perfect dead heat it was decided to run the race over again. In the run-off, two of the mdead-heated once again. A second run-off was decided by a nose . . . but listen: On October 17, 1903, at South Wales, after three horses dead-heated, the same trio ran the race over again and dead-heated again, honest . . . the photo-finish camera is saving a lot of race bettors from getting gyped, incidentally . . in 1933, when the tracks weren't using the camera to decide close finished, only one dead heat was recorded on the American turf . . . last year, with the camera deciding the finishes, there were 314 dead heats in this country . . . Norris Royden, the former New York racing writer who is now a track steward, is cracking down on the jockeys at Charles Town, posting his own claims of foul after discovering that the riders very often weren't interested in claiming fouls.

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When the Nats return from their next road trip, they'll have a new third baseman and clean-up hitter, Harlond Clift . . . Aaron Perry is nice to his brother, Roscoe. He made Roescoe a gift of an $1800 car the other day from his boxing earnings . . . There have been some nifty lines about Danny Gardella, the Giants' hard-hitting, crude-fielding rookie outfielder, but the one we liked best was Dick Young's "Gardella made a spectacular catch of Verban's easy fly." Johnny Drebinger of the Times contributed: "Gardella caught Litwhiler's fly unassisted" . . . If the Cardinals and Browns happen to win the two big league pennants, you'd see the first night-game world series in history . . . Marty Feldman, former Oregon U. guard, now a Marine corporal, was hit on the helmet by a sniper's bullet on Engebi, and then walked to a first-aid station, unaided, to get his wound dressed . . . Six players of Notre Dame's 1941 team are now Marine lieutenants: Angello Bertelli, George Murphy, Johnny Kovatch, Bob Dove, Harry Wright and Tom Brock . . . As usual, the Redskins have made no provisions for free tickets for servicemen to their Griffith Stadium games . . . Joe McCarthy isn't squawking to the umpires this season because "now that my club is down, they'll think I can't take it."

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The Johns have it in the National League, with 11 players by that first name topping the nine Bobs, the eight Bills, Charlies and Als, the seven Eds, the six Jims, Georges and Rays . . . Outfielder John Cooney, recently released by the Dodgers, was a pitcher in a no-hit game in 1924. But he didn't pitch it. He worked one inning for the Braves the day Jsss Haines of the Cards hurled his no-hitter . . . Nick Latsios isn't worried by the fact that Armstrong knocked Bummy Davis out the other night. "He hurt Davis with a punch to the stomach. Davis is never in good shape but I always am," said Latsois . . . Ossie Bluege didn't nominate Johnny Niggeling for the American League All-Star team because he doesn't want to interrupt Niggeling's once-a-week pitching schedule for the Nats . . . Connie Mack's outfield situation is so desperate he last week offered the Milwaukee Club $50,000 for Hal Peck, an outfielder with two toes missing . . . The Holly Reporter reports that "Actress Nan Bennett's morale is being lifted daily by long-distance calls from Leo Durocher, whose romance is doin gmuch better than the Dodgers."

Yanks Split Double Bill With Macks

New York, June 17 (AP).—A four-run rally in the seventh inning, featured by Frank Hayes' triple with two on, gave the Athletics a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the second game of a double-header today, to earn them an even split. The Yankees beat Philadelphia 2-1 in the first.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'rison,lf..	4	0	0	0	St'weiss,2b.	4	1	4	3
White,rf..	4	1	2	0	Metheny,rf	3	2	2	0
E'talella,cf	4	1	3	0	R'enthal,lf.	4	2	2	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	7	1	Lindell,cf..	4	1	4	0
*Wilkens..	0	0	0	0	Etten,1b...	2	0	8	2
Siebert,1b.	3	2	7	0	Hemsley,c..	4	0	4	0
Kell,3b...	3	0	1	1	Grimes,3b.	2	1	0	1
†Eppa.....	1	0	0	0	M'sevich,ss	2	0	2	7
Busch,ss..	3	1	2	2	Donald,p..	3	0	1	0
Rullo,2b...	3	0	2	4					
Flores,p...	3	0	0	1	Totals..28	7	27	13	
Totals..31	5	24	9						

*Ran for Hayes in ninth.
†Batted for Kell in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Estalella, Metheny, Etten. Runs batted in—Lindell, Grimes, Estalella. Two-base hit—Lindell. Three-base hit—Grimes. Home run—Estalella. Double plays—Busch to Rullo to Siebert, Kell to Rullo to Siebert. Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 7. Base on balls—Flores, 5; Donald, 2. Strikeouts—Flores, 5; Donald, 3. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time—1:54.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	000	401	—5	10	0
New York	300	000	000	—3	8	1

Black Berry (7) and Hayes; Zuber, Turner (7) and Garbark.

Dorothy Bundy Wins National Tennis Title

Detroit, June 17 (AP).—Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., today captured the national clay courts women's tennis championship by defeating Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—4. It was the first national championship for Miss Bundy, the daughter of May Sutton and Tom Bundy, both former national champions.

Miss Bundy displayed a superior overhead game. In the first set, after services had been broken five times, Miss Bundy won the eleventh game and then held her own service to close out the match. In the second set she broken service in the fifth game, which provided her margin of victory.

Billy Talbert of Indianapolis reached the men's finals by defeating Ralph Dilley of Cleveland, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2.

Talbert will oppose top-seeded Francisco (Pancho) Segura for the national title tomorrow. Segura moved into the finals by defeating Pfc. Rex Norris of Lansing, Mich., and Buckley Field, Colo., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Pseudo Lion Star, Officer in Marines, Really Is One Now

Detroit, June 17, (AP).—A marine lieutenant in the South Pacific, whose men think he is a former Detroit Lions football player, is going to receive a pro contract—sort of an honorary one.

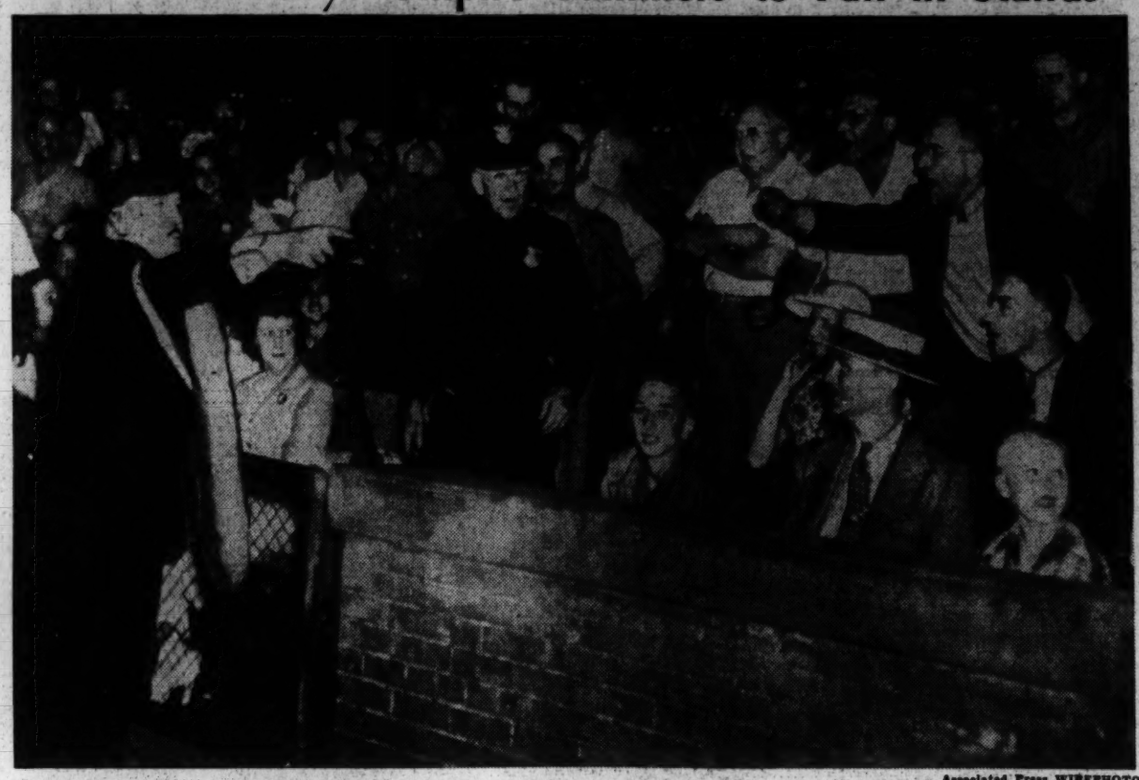
In a letter to owner Fred L. Mandel, Jr., of the Lions, the Marine related that an officer had asked him if he ever played football.

"I told him I had played a little back in Detroit, and the fellows just took it for granted that I had played with the Lions," the Marine said. "The impression grew and now I can't seem to stop it."

Coach Gus Dorais, sending out the contract, declared:

"We can't let boys like this down and he certainly shall have his chance with Detroit when he returns."

'Yer Out!' Says Umpire Summers to Fan in Stands


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Umpire Bill Summers tells a park policeman to eject a fan who had threatened him with a beer bottle during a night game at Cleveland with the White Sox. The object of Summers' wrath is not shown in the picture, but another spectator rises to his defense. Anyway, Summers, stop pointing. It's impolite.

Dodgers Win, 4-3, on Phils' Faulty Fielding

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers took advantage of a pair of Philly errors to score four runs in the ninth and defeat Philadelphia, 4-3, today for the second straight time.

Up to then Bill Lee had permitted the Dodgers only one hit, to the first batter of the game, Stan Bordagaray. Paul Waner began the ninth with a base on Ted Ceislak's fumble. Wis Olmo walked and Bordagaray singled in the first run. Goody Rosen was safe on Lee's high throw, and Augie Galan tied the score with a double, scoring Olmo and Bordagaray.

Mickey Owen's single off Bernie Mussill, who replaced Lee, scored Rosen with the winning run.

Whit Wyatt made his first start since June 4 and received credit for the victory, his first of the year. He retired in the ninth inning for a pinch hitter and Hal Gregg finished up for him.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	4	2	1	0	Hamrick,ss	4	1	1	3
Rosen,cf...	4	0	4	0	Lupien,1b..	4	1	11	1
Galan,lf..	4	1	4	0	Adams,cf..	3	0	3	0
Walker,rf.	4	0	2	0	Wasdell,lf	4	1	3	1
Schultz,1b	3	0	11	0	Northey,rf.	3	0	2	0
Owen,c...	4	1	1	0	Cieslak,3b.	4	1	1	2
St'ky,ss,2b	4	0	3	6	Peacock,c..	3	1	1	0
B'sinski,2b	2	0	1	1	†Karl....	0	0	0	0
*P.Waner.	1	0	0	0	Mullen,2b..	3	0	2	1
Miksis,ss..	0	0	1	0	‡Finley....	1	0	0	0
Wyatt,p...	2	0	0	2	Lee,p.....	3	0	1	3
†Olmo....	0	0	0	0	Mussill,p..	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p...	0	0	0	1	M'ewson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..32	4	27	10		Totals..32	5	27	11	

*Batted for Baninski in ninth.
†Batted for Wyatt in ninth.
‡Batted for Mullen in ninth.
§Ran for Peacock in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Bordagaray, Rosen, Olmo, Miksis, Wasdell, Mullen, Lee. Errors—Hamrick, Cieslak, Lee, Schultz, Basinski, Stanky. Runs batted in—Hamrick, Lupien, Cieslak, Bordagaray, Galan (2), Owen. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Galan. Double plays—Stanky to Schultz, Wyatt to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Wyatt, 2; Gregg, 1; Lee 1; Mussill, 1. Strikeouts—Gregg, 1; Lee 1; Mussill, 1. Hits—Lee, 3 in 8; Mussill, 1 in ⅓; Matthewson, 0 in ⅓; Wyatt, 5 in 8; Gregg, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Borgess. Time—1:53.

Winchester Park Nine, Hagerstown to Meet

Winchester, Va., June 17:—The Hagerstown Indians will provide opposition for the Winchester Park baseball team here tomorrow. The local club, winner in four out of five games played this season, will start the same lineup that defeated Front Royal last weekend, 10-2.

The White Sox, other local club, will play at Leesburg Sunday afternoon.

Ex-Policeman Optioned To Nashville by Cubs

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Southpaw Pitcher Johnny Miklos, who developed his arm last year by hurling police force team and directing traffic at a bucy Chicago intersection, today was optioned by the Chicago Cubs to Nashville, of the Southern Association, on a 24-hour recall basis.

Turnesa, McSpaden Lose Ground in Golf

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 17 (AP).—Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, two of the front-rankers in the $13,333 Red Cross tournament at Wywagyl, lost two strokes to par today on the first nine of the third round of the 72-hole medal play test.

Turnesa went into the third round with 138, six under par and tied with Byron Nelson of Toledo, for the ledaw hile McSpaden, with 139, was in third place.

Turnesa, bothered by a high wind and lightning-fast greens, had bogies on the second and fourth holes to lose his two strokes, while McSpaden had a 6 on the first hole and a bogie 4 on the fourth. Nelson was in the final threesome off the tee.

Among the early 54-hole finishers, Jim Oleska of Brooklyn led the way with 231, after a 78 in today's round, 1 ahead of Jack Sabol of White Plains, N. Y., who soared to an 81. All the tournament leaders were among the later starters.

N. Dame, Purdue Football Profits by Navy Assignments

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Notre Dame and Purdue should have some young but promsling football reserves next fall as the result of assignment by the Navy of a flock of high school athletes to aviation cadet programs at several Midwestern colleges, effective July 1.

Lieut. Comdr. Henry D. Penfield of the Naval Selection Board disclosed yesterday that the Irish and Boilermakers would benefit athletically by regional allocation of cadet trainees from prep schools ni this area.

Notre Dame, already assigned a similar training group last March 1, receives at least five prominent Chicago schoolboy athletes in the new batch, while Purdue gets a number of Indiana prep stars. Penfield explained, however, that the V-5 trainees, unless they had four months of prior college work, won't be eligible for collegiate athletic competition until after November 1.

Reporting to Notre Dame July 1 will be Mraty Wendell, All-Illinois quarterback from St. George's Chicago City Champions; George Benigni, All-State end from Chicago Mt. Carmel; Bill Chandler, halfback and Captain at Chicago Amundsen High; James Dunn, football an dbasketball star from Elmhurst, Ill.; and John Brennan, an All-Miwaukee halfback.

Va., N. C. to Review Football Rivalry

Norfolk, Va., June 17 (AP).—The University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina will resume their football series at Foreman Field here on Saturday, December 2.

The teams played here last year before more than 12,000 people, with Carolina winning by a lopsided 54-7 score.

The Virginia-Carolina game is the oldest continuous football rivalry in the South. It dates from 1892. Carolina is one up on the Cavaliers with 23 victories to 22.

Traditionally, the contest is played on Thanksgiving Day, but it was shifted to the first week end in December this year so that Virginia could meet Yale in New Haven November 18.

Veteran Cooney Signed by Yanks

New York, June 17 (AP).—Johnny Cooney, 43-year-old outfielder, signed today with the New York Yankees.

Cooney was released Thursday by the Brooklyn Dodgers. He also is a former member of the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals. The veteran flychaser, who can also play first base, joined the Braves in 1921 as a lefthanded pitcher.

Texas Star Barely Beats Bill Mathis

New York, June 17 (AP).—Coming from behind in the final strides, Charlie Parker of San Antonio, Tex., chalked up his 50th successive victory today in taking the 100 meter dash of the National A. A. U. Junior Track and Field championships at Randall's Island.

The 17-year-old schoolboy, slow off his mark, was clocked in 11.1 seconds as he nosed out Bill Mathis of Cardozo High School, Washington, D. C. Don Campbell, 18yearold sprinter from Sterling, Colo., who matched Parker's 10.9 clocking in the trail heats, was last away from the starting line and could do no better than fourth.

Bill Hulse of the New York A. C., National 800meter champion, easily won the senior 1500meter title, crossing the finish line 40 yards in front of James Rafferty, his teammate from the New York A. C.

New York, June 17 (AP).—Summaries in the Junior AAU Track and Field championships at Randalls Island today:

1500 METERS—Won by Rudolph Simms (New York Pioneer Club); second, William McGuire (New York A. C.); third, Anthony Luciano (Colgate); fourth, Walter Seltow (New York Grand Street Boys); fifth, Armand Osterberg (New York Grand Street Boys); sixth, Harold Bannister (Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J.). Time, 4:01.7.

HIGH JUMP—Won by George Heddy (Montclair, N. J.), 6 ft. 6 in.; tie for second between Ed Luce (San Francisco) and Don Barksdale (Camp Lee, Va.), 6 ft. 5 in.; tie for fourth between Paul Robeson, Jr. (Springfield, Mass.) and Irving Mondschein (USA, Brooklyn), 6 ft. 4 in.; tie for sixth among Kenneth Odom (Overbrook, Pa.), Willis Bachman, Jr. (Marietta, Ohio) and Jack Kaiser (Marine Base, San Diego), 6 ft. 3 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vic Schleich (Worcester College, Worester, Ohio), 49 ft. 3½ in.; second, George Ker (Columbia Midshipmen's School), 47 ft. 7 in.; third, James Robersen (Tyndall Field, Fla.), 46 ft. 8¾ in.; fourth, David Schrader (U. S. Army, Savannah, Ga.), 46 ft. 4 in.; fifth, James Deal (Camp Reynolds, Pa.), 45 ft. 11⅝ in.; sixth, John Baark (New York A. C.), 45 ft. 4¼ in.

100-METER DASH—Won by Charlie Parker (San Antonio, Tex.); second, William Mathis (Cardozo High, Washington, D. C.); third, Rudolph Nedd (New York Pioneer Club); fourth, Don Campbell (Sterling, Colo.); fifth, Joseph Cianciabella (New York's Grand Street Boys); sixth, William Kent (New York A. C.). Time, 11.1 seconds.

110-METER HURDLES—Won by William Mitchell (USMC, Cherry Point, N. C.); second, Jack Kaiser (Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.); third, Joe Owens (Gladewater, Tex.); fourth, Morris Wilson (Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J.); fifth, William Schnure (New York Midshipmen's School); sixth, J. Ray (Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J.). Time, 15.6 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Jack Kaiser (Marine Base, San Diego) and Del Smith (Glendale, Calif., High School), 13 ft.; tie for third between Ovid Hunter (New York Midshipmen's School) and C. Harwood (Phillips Exeter Academy), 12 ft. 6 in.; tie for fifth between Rulen Jorgensen and James Winker (New York Midshipmen's School), 12 ft.

400-METER RUN—Won by Edward Michalski (New York A. C.); second, Maurice Callender (New York Pioneer Club); third, John Dibeley (Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia); fourth, John Taylor (New York Pioneer Club); fifth, Gil Phillips (New York Grand Street Boys); sixth, Burl Moore (Lubbock, Tex.). Time, 50.1 seconds.

3000-METER WALK—Won by Ernest Weber (New York); second, Samuel Bleifer (New York); third, Arathur Prasaff (USN, New Orleans); fourth, John Semple (Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station); fifth, Anthony Olkowski (Mitchell A. A., Philadelphia); sixth, Sidney Tice (New York Midshipmen's School). Time, 14:27.2.

5000-METER WALK (Senior Championship)—Won by Fred Sharaga (New York); second, Albert Cicerone (Newark, N. J.); third, Ernest Weber (New York); fourth, Samuel Bleifer (New York); fifth, Lawrence Frankel (Charleston, W. Va.); sixth, Joseph Modzyrol (New York A. C.). Time, 14:08.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Robert Sevetis (Sampson Naval Training Station), 23 ft. 4¼ in.; second, Herb Douglas (Pittsburgh), 22 ft. 9¾ in.; third, Nathaniel Boyd (University of Virginia), 22 ft. 4¼ in.; fourth, Billy Joe Grimes (Comanche, Okla.), 22 ft. 3½ in.; fifth, William Lund (Cass), 22 ft. 2 in.; sixth, Howard Shannon (Lowry Field, Colo.), 22 ft. 1¾ in.

5000-METER RUN—Won by Henry Walsh (New York Pioneer Club); second, William Stilwell (Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia); third, Maxwell Quackenbos, Jr. (Warinanco A. C., Union, N. J.); fourth, Ford Hess (Charlottesville, Va.); fifth, Earl Smith (New York Midshipmen's School); sixth, Alvin Smith (Athens, Ga.). Time, 16:18.7.

200-METER HURDLES—Won by Howard Shannon (Lowry Field, Colo.); second, Edmund Peterelle (Rhode Island State); third, Fred Johnson (Cleveland); fourth, Lemar Wilson (Cleveland); fifth, August Erforth (San Antonio, Tex.); sixth, Erle Williams (New York Pioneer Club). Time, 24:5 secs.

1500-METER RUN (senior championship)—Won by Bill Hulse (New York A. C.); second, James Rafferty (New York A. C.); third, Bob Umstatd (Dallas, Tex.); fourth, Lee Eisenhart (Columbus, Ohio); fifth, Henry Frederickson (USNR, Princeton University). Time, 3:54.8.

Chicubs Win From Reds in Tenth, 2 to 1

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, who had been waiting since opening day to repeat their inaugural victory over Cincinnati, concentrated their waiting in the batter's box today and capitalized on Lefty Arnold Carter's wildness for a 2-to-1 decision in a 10-inning hurler's duel.

Claude Passeau, who held the Reds' offensive to a seventh-inning homer by Shortstop Eddie Miller, walked and scored the winning run from third as Billy Nicholson drilled a single down the third-base line with two out in the extra inning.

Carter walked home the Cubs' other run in the fourth with two successive passes after Roy Hughes smashed a single off the rookie pitcher's glove and Phil Cavaretta singled to left.

The bases were still filled with none out in this frame when Andy Pafko, the Cubs' freshman centerfielder, lifted an infield fly to Miller, who lost it and Cavarretta was trapped between third and home for a double play. Carter then got Don Johnson on a grounder. Johnson also assisted him from another jam in the sixth after Gee Walker's fumble of Hughes' single and two more passes filled the bases, Johnson hitting into an inning-ending forceout.

Carter allowed only six hits, all singles, in suffering his second defeat against two victories. Passeau hung up his second win and ended a three-game losing streak for his club, which also had lost four straight to the Reds since beating them, 3 to 0, in the season's opening game.

Cin'natl.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b	5	1	4	2	Hughes,3b.	4	2	1	4
Criscol,rf	4	1	2	0	C'a'retta,1b	4	2	16	2
Walker,cf.	4	2	3	0	Novikoff,lf.	2	0	0	0
McC'lick,1b	4	0	13	0	G'dman,lf.	1	0	1	0
Tipton,lf..	3	1	1	0	N'olson,rf..	3	1	1	0
Mesner,3b.	4	1	0	7	Pafko,cf...	3	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	4	1	2	7	Johnson,2b	4	1	2	3
Mueller,c..	4	1	4	1	York,ss...	4	0	3	6
Carter,p...	4	1	0	2	East'wood,c	4	0	4	2
					Passeau,p..	3	0	0	0
Totals..36	9	*29	19		Totals..32	6	30	22	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Miller, Hughes, Passeau. Error—Walker. Runs batted in—Miller, Nicholson (2). Home run—Miller. Sacrifices—Hughes, Cavarretta. Double plays—York to Johnson to Cavarretta, Miller to Mueller to Mesner to Mueller. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Carter, 6; Passeau, 1. Strikeouts—Carter, 2; Passeau, 2. Passed ball—Easterwood. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:00.

Bluejackets Wihp Service All-Stars

Great Lakes, Ill., June 17 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets beat the Midwest Servicemen's League All-Star team today, 3-0, behind four-hit pitching of Bob Klinger, former Pittsburgh Pirate. Herb Bracken, Negro hurler for the All-Stars, gave up only one hit but suffered through a mess of walks, hit batsmen and wild pitches. It was the Sailors' fifteenth straight victory.

AllStars....	000	000	000	—0	4	1
Great Lakes	010	001	01x	—3	1	1

Bracken and Collins; Klinger and McCullough.

Christman's Home Run Is Deciding Hit

Detroit, June 17 (AP).—The league-leading St. Louis Browns continued their mastery over the Detroit Tigers today with Sigmund Jakucki hurling a seven-hit shutout as the Browns won, 5 to 0, for their seventh victory in eight games against Detroit this season.

Johnny Gorsica, Detroit's starting pitcher, only allowed the Browns six hits, but in the sixth inning, after hitting Al Zarilla with a pitched ball and walking George McQuinn, he tossed a home-run ball to Mark Christman, who blaste dit into the left-field stands.

St. Louis opened the scoring in the third inning when Myron Hayworth singled and was forced at second by Jakucki, who went to third on Don Gutteridge's double and crossed the plate after Zarilla's long fly.

The Tigers never threatened, and the Browns added their last run in the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice and Hayworth's single.

The victory was Jakucki's fourth of the season.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge2b.	5	2	4	3	Hoover,ss..	1	0	4	1
Zarilla,lf..	2	0	1	0	Floyd,ss....	3	2	0	4
Kr'vich,cf.	1	0	2	0	Cramer,cf.	3	2	4	0
McQu'n,1b	2	0	10	0	Mayo,2b...	4	0	0	4
Moore,rf..	4	0	3	0	York,1b...	4	0	14	2
B'nes,cf,lf.	4	0	2	0	Higgins,3b.	3	0	0	2
Chris'n,3b	2	1	2	3	Outlaw,lf..	4	3	1	0
Baker,ss..	3	1	1	4	Ross,rf....	4	0	0	0
H'yworth,c	4	2	7	0	Richards,c	3	0	4	0
*Shirley..	0	0	0	0	Gorsica,p..	1	0	0	3
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0	†Hostetler.	1	0	0	0
Jakucki,p.	4	0	0	0	Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Swift....	1	0	0	0
Totals..31	5	27	10		Mooty,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	7	27	16	

*Ran for Hayworth in ninth.
†Batted for Gorsica in sixth.
‡Batted for Overmire in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Zarilla, McQuinn, Christman (2), Jakucki. Error—Outlaw. Runs batted in—Zarilla, Christman (3), Hayworth. Two-base hit—Gutteridge. Home run—Christman. Stolen base—Outlaw. Sacrifice—Baker. Double plays—Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn, McQuinn (unassisted), York to Hoover to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Jakucki, 2; Gorsica, 4; Mooty, 1. Strikeouts—Jakucki, 2; Gorsica, 2; Mooty, 2. Hits—Gorsica, 5 in 6; Mooty, 1 in 2; Overmire, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—1:53.

By Jimminy Romps Home At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., June 17 (AP).—Taking command a few strides after the start, Alfred P. Parker's By Jimminy literally ran away from 11 other 3-year-olds and won the eighteenth Shelvin Stakes of a mile and a sixteenth by five lengths here today. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, freshened up since his thirds in the Derby and Preakness, was a silght choice over the victor and earned the place by a head. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie was third, well clear of the others.

Appropriately enough, pacemaking Ted Atkinson was astride By Jimminy, which paid $6.30, was timed in 1:45 2-5 and earned $8950 for his hollow score. All in the field except Freezeout, which ran last, were nominated for next Saturday's $50,000 added, mile and a quarter Dwyer Stakes. A crowd of 31,162 witnessed By Jimminy's triumph.

By Jimminy recently beat G. D. Widener's Lucky Draw—which scratched from the Shevlin—in an overnight handicap. The colt had a mishap on the eve of the Kentucky Derby but has raced well since. Last year, before he won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Parker offered Col. E. R. Bradley $15,000 for the youngster. Bradley asked $20,000. The colt, after winning the Grand Union for Bradley, went to Parker at the latter's price.

Ted Atkinson was scoring his first triumph of the day; his fifteenth of the week; his nineteenth of the meeting and his 129th of the year. He is leading the Nation's riders to date this season.

The Shevlin produced the third new Aqueduct betting record of the day. It created a new mark for a single Aqueduct event, the $452,947 beating the $444,573 wagered on the last race of Labor Day, 1943. New marks of $134,308 for an Aqueduct daily double and $209,592 for a local jumping event also were established today.

The Shevlin was all By Jimminy. He opened up more than a length advantage while disposing of Freezout in the first quarter-mile. Stir Up, carrying 122 pounds to the victor's 116, then became the challenger, but the Parker ace easily widened the gap through the stretch. Stymie closed a big gap in just missing the place. Who Goes There broke in a tangle, reached fifth place on the far side, but weakened to eighth position. Autocrat had no trouble earning fourth share of the purse.

Chicago Tracks' Coordinated Meet to Open

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Acclaimed as the richest meeting in turf history with stakes and purses totaling $1,700,000, the Arlington-Washington Park coordinated horse racing program will open at Washington Park Monday, bringing National Championship competition to Chicago.

During the 70 days session, 24 stakes will be run, none carrying value less than $10,000 and three being worth $50,000.

Warren Wright's Calumet Farm runners, headed by Pensive, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, represent the largest and most important string stabled at Washington Park. Calumet Farm, with $298,135 in winnings accumulated this season will be aiming for the money winning record of $475,316 which it set in 1941.

Head Trainer Ben A. Jones and Jockey Con McCreary arrived this week with the first Calumet unit of 19 horses, including Pensive; Twilight Tear, queen of the three-year-old fillies; Sun Again, candidate for champion handicap horse of the year; Mar-Kell and Miss Keenland. Another arrival of 10 additional runners will bring the Calumet Farm strength to 29.

Braves, 5-5; Giants, 1-6

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	0	4	0	Holmes,cf..	4	0	3	0
Haus'n,2b.	3	1	2	3	Phillips,3b.	4	0	0	1
†Mead....	1	0	0	0	Ryan,2b...	3	2	1	7
Ott,rf....	3	1	0	0	Nieman,lf..	3	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	2	0	Work'n,rf..	3	2	4	0
W'raub,1b	2	1	7	2	Etch'n,1b..	2	0	9	0
Reyes,3b..	3	0	1	1	Kluttz,c...	2	1	5	1
Mancuso,c	3	1	4	1	Wietel'n,ss	3	0	3	0
Kerr,ss....	3	0	4	1	Javery,p...	3	0	0	0
Voiselle,p..	2	0	0	0					
‡Conan...	1	0	0	0	Totals..27	5	27	9	
Seward,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..29	4	24	11						

*Batted for Voiselle in eighth.
†Batted for Hausmann in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	—5

Runs—Ott, Holmes, Ryan, Workman (2), Kluttz. Errors—Voiselle, Rucker. Runs batted in—Ott, Workman (2), Kluttz (2). Home runs—Ott, Workman, Kluttz. Sacrifice—Etchison. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr, Phillips to Ryan to Etchison. Left on bases—New York, 3; Boston, 1. Base on balls—Voiselle, 1; Seward, 1; Javery, 2. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 4; Javery, 5. Hits—Voiselle, 8 in 7; Seward, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—1:23.

(Second Game)

				R.	H.	E.
New York	000	400	200	—6	7	3
Boston	010	001	003	—5	11	1

Fyle, Adams (9) and Lombardi; Hutchinson, Klopp (4), Cardoni (8) and Masi. Winning pitcher—Fyle. Losing—Hutchinson.

Man, 32 Horses Die in Detroit Track Blaze

Detroit, June 17 (AP).—One man was killed and race horses valued at $200,000 were destroyed today when fire burned through two Fair Grounds track stables here.

Carcasses of 32 horses were discovered in the stable ruins eight hours after the blaze

Milcave Wins Cabell Purse

Edens Rides 3 Winners at W. Va. Track

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 17.—Milcave, one of several good horses brought here from Aiken, S. C., in charge of Arthur S. Moore, proved much the best in the Cabell Purse, featuring the weekend program of the Charles Town Horse Show Association. Operating over a heavy track, the 5-year-old daughter of Cavalcade galloped home five lengths in advance of her closest opposition to make it three straight winners for Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens.

The estimated crowd of 4500 installed Milcave the favorite. The mare had been roughed about in her previous race. Today she was steadied out of trouble in the early stage. Singing Steel and Darby Dallas, the trainer C. P. Sowers entry, attempted to give the field the one-two punch.

Set Fast Pace

Singing Steel went to the front and set a fast pace, while Darby Dallas was rated. On the backstretch, Singing Steel began to tire and Darby Dallas, placed to a drive, refused to respond. Milcave then same to the outside and circled the leaders to take command, while Balloter, at home in the going, improved his position on the inside.

In the final drive, Milcave drew out and was jogging at the end, while Balloter was an easy second ahead of the faltering Singing Steel. Guerilla, a winner here on yesterday's program, failed to respond to a drive and finished last. Milcave paid a $5.60 mutuel.

Apprentice Edens started his winning streak in the fourth race. He brought V. S. McClintock's Queen Minatoka from behind to win in going-away fashion to the tune of a $7.60 mutuel. Oldwick and Seven Seas followed the winner over the line.

Aboard Lady Longworth

In the fifth race, he was aboard Lady Longworth, owned by J. R. Sweeney, jr. The 5-year-old mare was sent through a narrow opening along the rail and she came to the front to jog home and paid $11 while showing her heels to On the Wane, George Lamaze and three others.

The daily double, on the combination of "2 and 5" paid $20. Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode Famas Time to victory in the first race, while Quiz Kid survived a tight photo finish with Breeze Along to take the second event.

Armstrong, Bettina In Fight Pictures

Henry Armstrong and Melio Bettina, fighters who are to appear at Griffith Stadium during the next two weeks, are featured principals in "Kings of the Ring," the boxing motion picture with sound effects, which is being shown at six of Sidney B. Rust's theaters starting this weekend.

These pictures will review great moments in the fighting careers of Armstrong, Bettina, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Braddock, Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling, Jess Willard, Jack Johnson, Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler to mention a few.

"Kings of the Ring," a film reviewing 0 years of boxing's progress, will be offered at the Hyattsville Theater on Friday and Saturday, and opens a week's run at the Hippodrome, 8th and K sts. nw., Saturday.

Other theaters exhibiting the pictures are: The Milo, Rockville, July 1, 2, 3; Cameo, July 2, 3, 4; Betheda, July .4 5, 6, and the Marlboro, July 8, 9, 10.

Aqueduct

1—¾: $2500: maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Play Dusty, 116 (Longden) 10.80 5.40 3.80
Ariel Diver, 116 (Woodhouse).. 14.60 8.20
Resplendence, 111 (Atkinson)..... 3.60
Peach Cobbler, Clan-o-Gael, Recap, Mackaby, Hello Bill, Grand Peter, Didi B., Auber also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾: $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Johnstown Boy, 116 (Arcaro) 11.20 5.40 3.60
Extra Base, 116 (Zufelt) 3.80 2.70
Alamata, 116 (Longden) 2.80
Inspired, Saratora Polly, Oakford, Swing Shift, Sun Banner, Sea Base, Briarstream and Cape Town also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $65.00

3—Ab. 1½: $2000; Canterbury Hurdles; 3-yr.-olds up.
Fieldfare, 135 (Sheppard). 18.30 6.00 3.60
Muffled Drums, 152 (Walker) ... 3.50 2.50
Seafight, 135 (Adams) 2.90
Forest Ranger, Ducker, Admiral Jim also ran. Time, 2:48.

4—⅞: $2700 added; Brighton Beach Handicap; Class D; 3-yr.-olds up.
Omission, 126 (Strange) .. 5.60 3.20 2.40
Jare Royal, 108 (Atkinson) 3.50 2.70
Hopeville, 104 (Woodhouse) 5.00
Gold Flare, Blue Serge, Blue Pom also ran. Time, 1:25.

5—5½ f.: $5000 added; Hermes Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Apache, 122 (Stout) ..... 3.40 3.20 out
Brownie, 115 (Guerin) ..... 2.70 out
Bill Sickle, 112 (Atkinson) ..... out
Faro Queen also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

6—1⅛: $10,000 added; Shevlin; 3-yr.-olds
By Jimminy, 116 (Atkinson) 6.30 3.30 2.70
Stir Up, 122 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.40
Stymie, 108 (Stout) 3.80
Galactic, *Ariel Flight, Who Goes There, Freesout, Autocrat, Applemocker, Onecbill, *George Case and Shut Up also ran. Time, 1:45⅘
*Field.

7—1¼: $2500 added; Fort Tilden Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Pops Pick, 120 (Arcaro)... 7.10 3.20 2.40
Singing Torch, 112 (Atkinson).. 4.00 2.90
Corydon, 110 (Longden) 3.40
Air Current, Bold Dan, Resolute II also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.

8—1⅛: $2500; the Seagirt; 3-yr.-olds.
Yutan, 117 (Meade) 4.30 2.80 2.40
Briarbone, 112 (Longden) 6.30 4.30
Frisky Fire, 117 (Woodhouse) 5.50
Topsy Anne, Miss Biscuit, All White, Minna's Agent also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At any good drug store, pet or sport shop, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for only $1.00).

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

What chance has Corpl. Nick Latsios when he meets Henry Armstrong here Wednesday night?

The most encouraging thing about Latsios is his magnificent condition. This coupled with the fact that the boy has been boxing since his thirteenth birthday, when he was an 80 pounder.

HAIGHT

Today Nick Latsios is 23, fully matured and says (not predicts) he will beat Armstrong.

I like the way he talks. None of the pop-off stuff you sometime shear, he's straight forward and convincing.

Naiman Massey, who laced on the first gloves Latsios ever wore, says the boy had over 75 amateur bouts ranging from the junior and novice through the senior classes in the amateurs. He qualified for the New York Golden Gloves finals one year when he was the tournament's sensation. The following year he got to the semi's.

As pro he has won 18 of 20 bouts here, and 15 in a row in Atlantic City. All told he has taken 33 of 35 fights, 24 of these on knockouts. Probably the boy's greatest performance here was his one-round knockout of the dangerus Bee Bee Wright. Only last Monday night Wright upset the spoiler of welterweights and middleweights, Izzy Jannazzo, in Pittsburgh. Jannazzo's the very brilliant boxer that most of the top flighters have never boxed, including Armstrong.

Latsios has been boxing with some tough, earnest kids whom he claims as friends. They are St. Mary's Boys Club boxers. Lew Pavone, Bob Baldwin, Bobby Schwartz and Charley Maimone are prominent among these.

In an era when most fighters (Armstrong included) are having trouble landing sparmates, the Bolling Field soldier simply turns to his pals. Rest assured they have made him step. The best possible preparation he could receive for Armstrong, however, has been his workouts with the perpetual motion middleweight of a few years ago, the original Golden Greek of local fistiana. That would be Steve Mamakos.

You will recall that one night in Chicago a few years ago Mamakos had worlds middleweight champion Tony Zale on the floor in the fifth round, and the count had reached five with Zale still on the floor when the bell saved his title. Mamakos was leading on points when Zale came back to score a KO in the fourteenth.

I have always said that had Mamakos, who spotted too many opponents too much weight, ever have boxed Armstrong along about then it would have been the greatest action fight of them all. If anyone knows Armstrong's style, or has a replica of that style, its Steve.

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Washington, indeed, is a city of golden gates for Armstrong. In three bouts here this year Henry has grossed $160,325. Armstrong vs. Perry at the ball park attracted $60,325. Then Armstrong and Lew Hanbury grossed $28,000 at Uline's while Armstrong and Frankie Wills aggregated $18,000 on a bad night, rain and cold as I remember it.

Armstrong has knocked out five of the six men he has boxed in D. C., Johnny Cabello, Phil Furr, Saverio Turiello, Lew Hanbury and Perry all failed to stand up under Henry's punches. Wills, a bit craftier and stronger, went the route.

Latsios is taller than Wills (5'10") and will weigh 147. Frankie made 146.

Alexandria and Northern Virginia fans have lined up solidly behind Corporal Latsios. So have his Bolling Field buddies and servicemen generally. The kid who for a time appeared destined to be denied his chance to box "Hammerin Hank" definitely shapes up as a dark horse. There's one thing certain—he is not afraid.

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Here's what he says, and how he says it: "I will beat Henry Armstrong. I will keep moving in the early rounds and pecking away with a left jab. As the fight progresses (I will not name the round) I will start opening up. I am bigger, have an advantage in reach, and I punch better than most of the boys Henry has met. I will not let Henry Armstrong make me fight his fight. That's how he has scored so often in Washington. Frankie Wills, who made a smart fight against Henry, went 10 rounds. I feel that I can stand up under Armstrong's best, and come away the winner."

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

Weather Clear, Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:12⅕. Winner, H. A. King. Value, $425. Time, 0:53⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Famas Time....	4hd	1¹	1³	1²½	$2.20
1	Charmful	5²	2¹	2²	2²	3.70
7	Bugler	1¹	4²	3½	3³	3.00
3	Saddling Bell...	7½	5½	4½	4¹½	11.60
8	Air Defense....	2½	3¹	5½	5⁴	4.40
2	Hesperon	6¹	7¹	6½	6nk	22.00
6	Ohio Lady.....	3¹	6nk	7²	7⁴	131.90
5	Miss Mowlee.....	8	8	8	8	28.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FAMAS TIME (Palumbo) ... 6.40 4.60 2.80
CHARMFUL (Grant) 6.00 3.80
BUGLER (Sheaffer) 2.80

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:42. Winner, . Urrutia. Value, $425. Time. 1:30⅕.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Quiz Kid.....	1hd	1¹	1²	1ns	$1.30
1	Breeze Along...	2²	2²	2²	2²	6.90
4	ohn's Buddy....	3½	3³	3³	3³	4.80
7	Zac Pam.....	6²	5³	5¹²	4⁴	3.90
3	Skippy McGee....	4hd	4⁴	4²	5¹⁰	8.10
5	Premier Avril...	7	7	7	6⁴	18.60
6	Agile Dale.....	5⁴	6⁴	6¹	7	33.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
QUIZ KID (Coker) 4.60 3.00 2.40
BREEZE ALONG (Sheaffer)..... 5.20 4.60
JOHN'S BUDDY (Leggett) 4.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:12. Winner, L. P. Bradley. Value, $425. Time, 1:24.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Clock Time.....	3¹	3²	2²	1⁴	$3.80
3	Anyway	1²	1⁴	1⁴	2³	.80
1	Firebo⁶	4²	4¹	5	3⁴	6.50
2	Peeling Rish....	2²	2¹	3⁴	4nk	4.30
4	Homely Ge.....	5	5	4½	5	32.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CLOCK TIME (McGuinn)... 9.60 3.20 2.80
ANYWAY (Grant) 2.60 2.60
FIREBOX (Garrett) 3.20

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:44½. Winner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $525. Time, 1:25⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Queen Minatoka.	3²	3¹	3⁴	1¹½	$2.80
2	Oldwick	2²	2¹	2½	2³	2.50
1	Seven Seas.....	1hd	1nk	1¹	3²	3.10
3	Dizzy Heights...	4nk	4¹	4²	4³	5.40
5	Disro	5¹	5⁴	5³	5³	7.10
6	Mildred R.....	6	6	6	6	21.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
QUEEN MINATOKA (Edens) 7.60 3.60 2.40
OLDWICK (Sheaffer) 4.40 2.60
SEVEN SEAS (Waters) 2.60

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18½. Winner, J. R. Sweeney, jr. Value, $425. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Lady Longworth.	5²	1¹	1¹	1²	$4.50
6	On The Wane...	3½	2¹	2¹	2nk	2.20
5	George Lamaze...	2½	4¹	3²	3⁴	2.30
1	Corora	4²	3¹	4¹	4³	10.10
3	Stable	6	6	5½	5⁵	7.00
4	Tantrum	1¹	5¹	6	6	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
LADY L'GWORTH (Edens) 11.00 5.20 2.80
ON THE WANE (W.Kirk) 4.00 2.40
GEORGE LAMAZE (Leggett) 2.40

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:34. Winner, Arthur S. Moore. Value, $600. Time, 1:58⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Milcave	6nk	4½	1½	1⁵	$1.80
1	Balloter	3nk	3½	3¹	2²	8.50
2	Singing Steel....	1²	1²	2¹	3²	†7.50
4	Darby Dallas...	2¹	2nk	4nk	4¹½	†
5	Five-O-Four....	7	6⁴	6⁴	5¹	4.70
7	Molasses Mibs..	4²	5½	5²	6³	3.80
3	Guerilla	5½	7	7	7	5.40

†Pearson-Shanks-Sowers entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MILCAVE (Edens) 5.60 3.80 2.80
BALLOTER (Leggett) 8.80 5.00
SINGING STEEL (Sheaffer) 4.20

SEVENTH RACE — About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:28½. Winner, E. M. O'Brien. Value, $525. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Ebro	1⁴	1⁴	1²	1²	$5.80
3	Randle's Queen.	4²	4½	2nk	2²	1.40
2	Rough Amos....	2¹	2²	3²	3²	9.10
5	Comedy Player..	5	5	4²	4²	2.10
4	Toonerville.....	3¹	3½	5	5	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ERRO (Garrett) 13.60 5.00 3.00
RANDLE'S QUEEN (Rose) 2.80 2.20
ROUGH AMOS (Sheaffer) 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:04. Winner, S. Greene, jr. Value, $425. Time, 1:52⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Buckeye	1²	1½	1hd	1hd	$10.20
6	Top Sawyer.....	5nk	2¹	2²	2⁴	1.40
1	Smalleen	4²	4nk	3½	4¹	2.80
5	Lady Divine.....	3nk	3¹	4²	3½	3.20
1	Smalleen	4²	4nk	3½	4¹	2.80
2	Speed Demon...	6	6	6	5²	12.50
4	Dark Ace.....	2¹	5¹	5½	6	19.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BUCKEYE (Grant) 22.40 8.60 5.80
TOP SAWYER (Edens) 3.60 3.40
LADY DIVINE (Hummer) 3.60

Nats, 4; Bosox, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bucher, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
McBride, rf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Metkovich, cf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
E. Johnson, lf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Doerr, 2b.....	4	0	2	5	1	0
Cronin, 1b.....	3	0	0	6	0	1
Partee, c.....	3	0	1	3	2	0
Newsome, ss.....	3	0	0	0	6	0
Hausmann, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Tabor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	10	1

*Batted for Hausmann in sixth.
†Batted for Ryba in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	5	0
Kuhel, 1b.....	4	2	1	10	1	0
Spence, cf.....	4	0	1	3	1	0
Ortiz, rf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Torres, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	3	0
Ferrell, c.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sullivan, ss.....	4	1	1	3	4	0
Candini, p.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	15	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Ortiz, Case. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Case (3). Sacrifices—Candini. Double plays—Candini to Sullivan to Myatt, Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Hausmann, 3; Candini, 2. Strikeouts—Candini, 2; Hausmann, 1; Ryba, 1. Hits—Hausmann, 5 in 5; Ryba, 0 in 2; Terry, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pinetras. Time—1:42.

Dodgers, 5; Phillies, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Brooklyn	000	004	100	—5	9	1
Philadelphia	000	003	001	—4	9	2

Melton, Webber (9) and Owen; Schanz, Covington (7), Matthewson (7), Mussill (9) and Finley, Peacock (7).

White Sox, 3; Indians, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf..	4	0	2	0
Schalk, 2b.	4	1	2	4
Tucker, cf.	4	1	3	0
Trosky, lb.	4	1	12	0
Hodgin, lf..	4	0	2	0
Clarke, 3b.	3	0	2	3
Tresh, c...	3	1	3	1
Webb, ss...	4	1	1	4
Grove, p..	3	1	0	2
M'berger, p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	14

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau, ss.	3	1	5	5
Rocco, lb..	3	0	12	0
Cul'bine, rf.	4	0	1	0
Hockett, cf.	4	0	3	0
O'Dea, lf...	4	2	0	0
Rosar, c....	3	1	2	1
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	1	3
Peters, 2b..	2	0	3	2
*Grant....	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b...	1	1	0	0
Harder, p...	2	0	0	4
†Secrey...	1	0	0	0
Gromek, p..	0	0	0	0
‡Schlueter.	1	0	0	0
§Reynolds.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	5	27	15

*Batted for Peters in seventh.
†Batted for Harder in seventh.
‡Batted for Gromek in ninth.
§Ran for Schlueter in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Trosky, Tresh, Webb, O'Dea. Errors—Webb, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Tresh, Webb, Grove, Rosar. Two-base hits—Trosky, Rosar. Three-base hit—Webb. Sacrifice—Rocco. Double play—Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Grove, 4; Harder, 2. Strikeouts—Grove, 3; Maltsberger, 1; Gromek, 2. Hits—Grove, 5 in 8⅔; Maltzberger, 0 in ⅓; Harder, 5 in 7; Gromek, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Grove

Five-Man Track Team

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—The Maury High track team qualified only five men for the State high school class A meet this year. Thomas Jefferson of Richmond qualified 14. Maury won the meet with 48 points to the Jeffs' 40.

Va. Tentative Grid Schedule Has 9 Games

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.—Nine football women have been tentatively scheduled by the University of Virginia for next fall, it was announced today by Norton Pritchett, director of athletics and physical education.

Yale is returned to the schedule after an absence of two sessions and Hampden-Sydney after an absence of one. The Elis will be played in New Haven on their closing date, while the Tigers come to Charlottesville to open the season for the Cavaliers on September 23.

The Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., will come for a home game October 14 in what will be the first gridiron meeting between Cavaliers and Cloudbusters.

North Carolina State is back on Virginia's schedule for the first time since 1908, and this game will be played in Norfolk, where the Cavaliers defeated the Wolfpack in their last meeting. Norfolk will again be the scene of the game against North Carolina's Tar Heels which will close the season December 2.

Virginia's tentative schedule for next fall is as follows:

September 23, Hampden-Sydney at home; 30, N. C. State in Norfolk.

October 7, West Virginia in Charleston; 14, N. C. Navy Preflight at home; 21, open for examinations; 28, V. M. I. in either Lynchburg or Roanoke.

November 4, Maryland in College Park; 11, Richmond in Richmond; 18, permanently open; 25, Yale in New Haven.

December 2, North Carolina in Norfolk.

Ocean Swell Close Victor in British Derby

Newmarket, England, June 17 (AP).—Invasion talk and discussion of the German's robot planes subsided today for the 2 minutes and 31 seconds it ook Lord Rosebery's Ocean Swell to win Britain's Derby—annually the high spot of the racing season.

The winner, sired by Lord Rosebery's Derby winner of 1939, Blue Peter, won from the Aga Khan's Tehran and Walter Hutchinson's Happy Landing in a finish that found the top horses only heads apart.

Although it appeared for a time that invasion might reduce attendance drastically, there were more than 10,000 shouting fans in the stands as the fifth wartime Derby reached its close. As usual, many were from London and Meals, sleeping places and other entertainment were at a premium.

The classic for 3-year-olds has been held since 1940 because of the war. In peacetime it is contested over the Epsom Downs track.

Hawthorne

Results

1—1-70: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Greville, 118 (Hooper)... 9.40 6.20 4.60
Sweet Helen, 108 (Haynes) ... 16.80 12.20
Good Get, 118 (Thornburg) 12.60
Borders Boy, Free Miss, Ed M. Episar, Charming, Ringle, Formal Dress, Gainer also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

2—¾: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Orchard Run, 117 (Morrissey) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Free Style, 120 (Grohs) 10.40 6.40
Cloe-Fizzbt, 112 (Knott) 6.80
Rex Agis, Rodes K., Bonsweep, Brilliant Jr., Total, Rich Uncle, Wyfield, Mon Flag also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.80

3—⅝: $1500: maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Free for All, 118 (Grohs) ... 2.80 2.40 2.20
Stork of Peace, 118 (Higley) ... 4.20 3.40
Century, 113 (Freeman) 5.20
Diebet, Algrins, Dauntless Bo, Agrarian Son, Roatamal also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

4—¾: $1500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Be Brief, 118 (Smith) ... 4.40 2.60 2.20
†Missy Miss, 105 (Seabo) 3.00 2.20
Captain Eddie, 105 (Fischer) 2.40
Alar, Quarter Back, Hurl Hom Hari, Super Justice and †Hold All also ran. Time, 1:12.
†H. Tikulski entry.

5—⅝: $2000; Au Revoir Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Valdina Poe, 117 (Grohs).. 8.40 4.20 2.60
Choppy Sea, 102 (Higley) 6.00 3.00
Equifox, 118 (Bedion) 2.60
Night Shadow, Devalue also ran. Time, 2:05⅘.

7—1⅛: $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Burning Chips, 109 (Freeman) 10.20 4.40 3.20
Epizet, 106 (Grohs) 4.40 3.40
Praetorian, 110 (Campbell) 3.80
Three Sands, Mischief Afoot, Pennsburg also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

8—1⅛: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Five A. M., 115 (Freeman) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Jayakay, 118 (Grohs) 5.20 3.40
Air Raider, 120 (Boucher) 5.60
Woodsman, Olsibo, Red Tet, Santonian and Air Risk also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

Delaware Park

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝: $2250: 2-year-old maidens.
Butler, 113 (Crowther).... 12.20 6.50 3.10
H-Hour, 118 (Dodson) 7.30 3.70
Frere Jacques, 118 (Gilbert) 2.40
Veteran, Chance Bullet, Mister Chat, Ballyrag, Junior Four, Milkstone, Limehouse, King Albert also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

2—¾: $2700; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.
Overlin, 103 (Scawthorn).. 21.40 6.60 4.80
Hialeah, 119 (Bernando)..... 5.10 3.60
Amazed, 112 (Basile) 4.70
Madame Mamie, Bottle Imp, Ben Gray, Turnabout, Hippomenes, Noonday Sun, Silver Pennant also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—⅝: $3750; Grandguch; 3-yr.-olds up.
Best Reward, 118 (Breen) 21.30 9.70 7.00
Restips, 107 (Clark) 16.70 11.40
Ideal Gift, 111 (Wall) 6.50
Pompion, Black Grip, New Moon, Pompeco, Star Copy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1-70: $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Donitas First, 112 (Wall)... 5.90 4.20 3.10
Quick Draw, 110 (Bernardo)... 5.30 4.30
Plucky Raider, 117 (Breen) 3.90
Bezger, Hercules, Nida Barker, †Heyorta, †Blue Line also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
†R. Feinberg entry.

5—1⅛: $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Lord Calvert, 111 (W'tirope) 8.00 6.30 3.30
Eon Jour, 108 (Clark) 24.90 6.90
Castleman, 118 (Breen) 2.50
Eye for Eye, Half Grown, Moon Maiden, Famous Victory, Charter Member also ran. Time, 2:03.

6—1⅛: $3000; the Corner Ketch Handicap; Class D; 3-yr.-olds up.
Chalicedona, 114 (Dodson). 9.80 4.70 3.30
Blitzkrieg, 111 (Mills) 3.80 2.90
Sys Jimmy, 114 (Clark) 4.80
Jacian, Tatu, Edie Jane, Strategic and Mercy Angel also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

7—1⅛: $2250; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pilates Heart, 104 (Meade) 17.40 7.80 5.00
Conrad Mann, 114 (Basile) 10.40 6.70
Cash, 114 (Clark) 9.70
Hard Cracker, Skippers Mate, Davitt, Gray Pass and Nylove also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

1st Graduation For City School Shut-Ins Held

Washington public schools held their first commencement ceremony for shut-in boys and girls yesterday when three 15-year-old Junior High School graduates received their diplomas and a commencement address.

They were Jack William Binder, 1200 Potomac ave. se., and Miriam Hopper Romaine, 4208 45th st. nw., both honor students, and Patricia McCoy, 507 Sheridan st. nw. All three had passed comprehensive examinations prepared by the school system and had received instruction at home from members of the school visiting instruction corps.

The three received their diplomas from Mrs. Mamie Mizen, former teacher now attached to the Senate District Committee.

Henry Draper, supervising principal, announced the names of six grade school shut-in graduates. They are John Franantuano, James Hathcock, Martha Knopsmacher, Mary Ellen Kullball, Kenneth Lawson and Robert Moskios. He also announced the names of the 23 shut-in pupils who made the honor roll.

Strikes Back at Nazis

Rolly A. Conley of 1839 Lamont st. nw., former Post carrier who lived in France under the German occupation, is now striking back at the Germans in France as an aerial gunner with the Eighth Air Force, his father, Ralph E. Conley, told the Post yesterday.

CONLEY

Rolly was born 20 years ago in France, where his father was serving with the U. S. State Department in Paris. The Conleys remained in the country until July, 1941, and endured a year of German rule.

When his father returned to the United States to take a position with the Navy Department here, Rolly worked as a machinist at the Navy Yard and delivered The Post in the Mount Pleasant area during 1941 and 1942. Joining the Army Air Corps in April, 1943, he was sent to England last February.

Pirates' Hornell Team Signs 16-Year-Old Star

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP).—William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, announced today that Marino Fasino, 16-year-old 6-foot-1 southpaw from Vandergrift, Pa., has been signed for the Pirate-owned Hornell, N. Y., Club of the Pony League.

Fasano, discovered in a tryout at Forbes Field, has reported at Hornell.

Court Report

Norma Hatfield, daughter of Judge Charles Hatfield of the Court of Customs and Tax Appeals, was sworn in yesterday as a member of the bar . . . John Courtney, 37, Negro, of 1406 Belmont st. nw., was exonerated at a coroner's inquest yesterday in the death of Anna Hennerslee,

Ration Board News

Local ration board offices, which have been opening Saturday afternoons to accommodate workers busy during the rest of the week, will be open Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. starting today.

Alabamans to Give Blood

The entire Alabama House of Representatives delegation will go to the Red Cross blood donor center next Thursday to give a pint of the vital life-giving fluid each to the blood bank, it was announced yesterday.

POULTRY

New Hampshire Red Chicks. State-tested. U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Bred flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3657, Shep. 3537.

Help to Win the War. Buy quality chicks. All standard brands. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular. FOUR COUNTY HATCHERY, Laurel, Md. Phone 245, Evenings Ashton 2160.

BECK'S U.S. APPROVED CHIX
Ducks, Poults, Pullets
Pullorum tested.

The B-29, shown here without its armament. The plane in the background is a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress.

Shortening the road to Tokyo

WHEN word flashed around the world that B-29 Superfortress crews had ended the training stage and gone into action against Japan it was cheering war news.

Until now, all facts about this big new Boeing bomber have been strictly guarded. Many details of the B-29's performance must still remain a military secret, but it can be stated without qualification that this is the most potent weapon of air warfare ever developed. Half again as large as the Flying Fortress, the Superfortress is faster, carries a far heavier bomb-load and has greater range than any other bomber in combat today.

The same Boeing engineering staff that designed the B-17 Flying Fortress—improved it over a period of years and had it ready for action when war came—is responsible for the Boeing B-29. Working closely with the Army Air Forces Materiel Command, these men have incorporated in the new Superfortress many of Boeing's unique principles of design, proved in combat where the Forts, manned by the matchless Army Air Forces flight crews, have so consistently carried out their precision bombing missions and weathered the toughest sky battles of the war.

Only the keen engineering vision and production "know how" which enabled Boeing to give America the 247, first modern-type commercial transport—the Flying Fortress—the famous Stratoliners and Transocean Clippers—could have done this job and done it in time.

So urgent do military authorities regard the need for this new Boeing bomber that they have requested several of the nation's largest aircraft factories, in addition to the Boeing plants, to build it. The B-29 is being produced in Boeing plants at Wichita, Kansas; Seattle and Renton, Washington; Bell Aircraft Company's new Marietta, Georgia, plant; the Glenn L. Martin Company's Omaha factory; and major component parts are being built by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Cleveland.

How many of the B-29 Superfortresses are to be built, and where and how they will be used, cannot be told now. But you can rest assured that in the hands of courageous American crews, they are a formidable weapon for victory!

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE FLYING FORTRESS • THE NEW B-29 SUPERFORTRESS • THE STRATOLINER • TRANSOCEAN CLIPPERS

BOEING

FINISH THE FIGHT WITH WAR BONDS

Section II
Sunday, June 18, 1944

The Washington Post

War Reviews — Commentators
Editorials

New Weapons of Terror Change War's Whole Pattern

East, West Shudder From Fearful Blows In Fast-Moving Week

By George Connery

NOW there is no going back. Now there will be no quiet weeks—none of those lulls that have been a part of this war.

After last week's terrible and fantastic events, war took its pattern for its remaining months or years: all-out destruction of a type not even envisioned, and from weapons not even known in that September of long ago.

Allied troops were driving inland through Germany's cracked West Wall Monday. Germany's Axis partner, Japan, joined the rest of the world in watching their progress. By weekend Japan herself was shuddering from fearful blows, her defenses breached by air, by sea and by land.

These were not the kind of blows she could ignore, tons of bombs dropped on her industries for the first time by a great fleet of super-bombers and enemy troops and warships almost astride her most vital supply lines.

The United States laid on the line its most revolutionary weapon of this war when it showed Japan what a big-time raid really meant. The B-29 Superfortresses, based in China for this operation, were first conceived five years ago. They were a well-advertised secret, whose existence was known for months, but whose details were not.

The same day, by one of the coincidences of war, Germany, on the other side of the world, was ready to use its own well-discussed "miracle weapon," the pilotless bombing plane. Its existence, too, was known, but its details were not.

That is a date for history, June 15, 1944.

Ten days for history, too. Within them the liberating armies landed in Europe, the most deadly airplane ever constructed took to the skies, the pilotless bomber set off on its mysterious course of destruction.

A new phase of warfare is here, and here to stay.

If that Thursday will need anything more to give it significance, it will have it, for that day, too, the Navy announced that American troops had landed in the Marianas Islands, within 1500 miles from Tokyo and almost flanking the Philippines.

If you ask how Japan will act in the face of these new threats, the best answer is another question: Why has she acted the way she has for two and a half years?

Observers familiar with the Nipponese mentality and personality, as well as with the current military situation, point out that modern Japan consistently has demonstrated open ignorance of American power and national determination. First, the Nipponese reasoned, the Pearl Harbor attack would knock out our fleet for all practical purposes. Then, they decided, we would not be able to rebuild a fleet. More recently, their belief was that we could not penetrate their outer island defenses. That is the Japan which has to make a decision—a quick one—because of two of last week's events.

Germany, obstinate but not ignorant of the power she faced, was in no hurry last week to put into operation any large-scale plan she must have against the liberation armies of British, Americans and Canadians.

Supplies and men streamed across the Channel. On the beachhead were being built up tremendous stores, "dispensables," each boatload of which will add to the Germans' eventual problem.

Monty's Men Get Turn—Artillerymen Smile

Ernie Pyle, in a remarkable story from the beachhead, said:

"I walked for a mile and half along the water's edge of our many-miled invasion beach.

"The wreckage was vast and startling. The awful waste and destruction of war, even aside from the loss of human life, has always been one of its outstanding features to those who are in it. Anything and everything is expendable.

"On the beach lay, expended, sufficient men and mechanism for a small war. They were gone forever now. And yet we could afford it.

"We could afford it because we were on, we had our toehold and behind us there were such enormous replacements for this wreckage on the beach that you could hardly conceive of their sum total. Men and equipment were flowing from England in such a gigantic stream that it made the waste on the beachhead seem like nothing at all, really nothing at all."

Out ahead of these beachheads, at distances of from less than 5 to more than 20 miles, Americans, British and Canadians were repulsing German attacks and themselves attacking. Their progress inland most of the week was officially described as slow but satisfactory. If one contrasts their position by weekend with that of seven days ago the progress is more apparent. Then the British and Canadians were holding a narrow strip from the mouth of the Orne extending westward about 30 miles. Ten miles farther north Americans were trying to expand their much smaller holding.

In seven days these strips were united and pushed inland to more than twice their depth of June 10.

Against these Allied troops—unofficially estimated at more than 200,000—the Germans were using perhaps 17 divisions. However, observers on the scene and in Washington said there was no evidence of any concentrated German attack. All actions initiated by the enemy appeared to be local in purpose, designed mainly to contain the beachheads.

One possible suggestion of the Germans' plans was the tenacity with which they were battling against the Allied flanks at Caen and along the Orne in the east and in the Montebourg vicinity in the west.

"THIS IS A DIFFERENT KIND OF WAR, different from all other wars of the past, not only in weapons and methods, but also in its geography," President Roosevelt told his fireside listeners February 23, 1942. "That is the reason I have asked you to spread out before you a map of the whole world . . . for this will be a global war. Until we have clear superiority we must keep striking our enemies wherever and whenever we meet them . . . but we can and will do the job . . . warfare in terms of every continent, every island, every sea and every air lane." This is that map as it looks today. This was the week—and the weapons—and the world.

Late in the week the Germans' last rail exit from Cherbourg on the tip of the peninsula had been cut. Whether the Germans want to reopen the line or whether they have the punch to do so only they know. Long before the connection was cut the enemy had sent reinforcements to Cherbourg and experts were unanimous in the opinion that the German forces out there would defend the big port to the last unit.

Marvelous new techniques and novel devices are helping to unload materiel on the beaches, but these things are no substitute for a deep, protected harbor like Cherbourg. Every day, even every hour, the Germans are able to deny to us this port means more delay and confusion on our beaches.

Around Caen, where the terrain is dry and level, clashes of armor units went on daily. Less armor was used in the center of the front and very little on the west, toward Cherbourg, the port that is a main Allied objective.

Early in the week reports from Tilly, 15 or so miles west of Caen, caused artillery experts to allow themselves a professional smile. There Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery put on the first concentrated artillery barrage of the liberation drive, a significant sample of the technique that blasted Field Marshal Edwin Rommel into retreat in Egypt. And Rommel again was on the receiving line.

If Montgomery decides to give his old enemy another concentrated treatment of artillery, here on the Normandy peninsula he will have natural elements working for him. In the desert they worked for Rommel. In Egypt and Libya Montgomery's gunners often operated "naked"—with no cover. Some guns, in fact, were wheeled out at night to positions below the Germans and let loose at daylight, the gunners taking their chances.

In Normandy it will be possible for the British and American artillerymen to conceal their weapons and thus maintain one position for a much longer time. In his earlier battles with Rommel, Montgomery's artillery had to be shipped from England around Africa and up to Egypt. Here the trip is just across the Channel. If Montgomery wants artillery now he'll get it—a lot of it and fast.

The Luftwaffe puzzle continued, although it was looked into by the British. Learning that 500 bombers were in Holland or on their way, the AEF sent out a swarm of Lancasters and Sterlings to give another treatment to the permanent Dutch airfields. It was a familiar run for the British, for it was from these fields that German bombers took off in the blitz on England. If the Luftwaffe bombers were intended for use against Allied forces in France, the RAF raid must have slowed up the plans, for no large numbers of them appeared over battlefields or convoys.

Bombers Increase Their Smashing Blows

One estimate is that there are 1750 Luftwaffe fighters available for defense of all north Europe. Of these, 500 are known to be in the vicinity of the beachheads where they are well spread out and used sparingly. These, at least one expert believes, are all the Germans can spare for this job, important as it is, and there just is no mystery.

Behind the German lines, RAF and American heavy bombers kept up ceaseless smashing at roads, railroads, airfields, supply dumps, troop concentrations. In one case four-engined RAF craft, trained to operate at 20,000 feet or more, got the incredible assignment of obliterating a tactical target from 1000 feet. But they went in at that level, hundreds of them, dropped their bombs, then returned with machine guns and cannon blazing to finish the job.

Another Allied aerial refinement found effective against Germans moving toward the beachhead is to consider a woods or similar cover as a "mass target" if it is known to contain enemy troops. Blockbusters blanket such areas the same way they are used against sprawling industrial areas.

American "heavies" went out over French targets in record number Tuesday, 1400. Airfields, bridges, rail centers were their objective. It was a big day for them, but it wasn't the last. The next day the "record" fell when 1500 Fortresses and Liberators took off across the Channel, again in support of the men on the beaches.

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As an example of the complete air operations that day, Wednesday, 12,000 sorties were flown by British and American planes from Britain and Italy.

When the Germans sent over their pilotless planes Thursday, the British were not surprised and they were not unprepared. But, there was no mistake about it, they had something hot to handle. Their attitude was: we'll get burned a little, but we'll handle it as we have handled other problems that have come over to us from across the Channel.

Winston Churchill had cautioned the British in February and again in March that something new and difficult would show up. Raids against "rocket gun" installations in the Pas de Calais area had been given wide publicity.

Piece by Piece, Secret Will Be Discovered

Against them the British hope to have some success with their Mosquito night fighter, but the greatest potential defense is the skill and determination of British and American scientists. It was emphasized that fragments from them will be collected and pieced together by the thousands. Finally, the complete weapon will be in Allied hands and its secret elements exposed.

Fortunately, their range is calculated at less than 200 miles and there are indications they are inaccurate. Because of their inaccuracy, it is believed they will cause little damage in a military area, such as the beachheads. They are expected to be used mostly against industrial targets. Although they first were believed to be radio-controlled, indications now are that they operate on the gyroscopic principle, getting their direction in relation to the polar or magnetic pull.

There are other things about the new German plane that require some exploring if it is to be given its proper value at this stage in the war. Is it efficient, say in relation to the B-17 Flying Fortress? The Fortress is an expensive piece of machinery, carrying personnel that requires long and intensive training—but the Fortress can go back over Europe for months delivering a pay load on each trip, and it can blast enemy fighters out of the sky.

At this early stage of our experience with the robot machine, its only specific, known advantage is that it requires no personnel, therefore entails no possibility of casualties.

The little men of Nippon apparently have a problem vastly more complicated and discouraging than that offered by a robot plane.

Land distances that until last week saved Japan's cities and industries from the bomb loads Germany knows so well have vanished. Announcement that the B-29 was in operation from China signaled the end of Japan's isolation.

Military men point out that the B-29's, carrying their own gasoline over the hump from India to China, cannot be performing at a very high rate of efficiency.

Yet, efficient or not, they can and will bomb Japan's cities regularly and systematically, and they will be utilized under an independent command that can be depended upon to make their weight felt.

While these mightiest bombers ever built were circling high over industrial targets and unloading, a type of more conventional operation was going on 1500 miles southeast of Tokyo, at Saipan in the Marianas. Conventional but terribly significant. American troops, landed the previous day, were moving inland against heavy Japanese resistance, including field guns and tanks.

The Marianas operation, most ambitious amphibious campaign attempted in the Pacific, holds glittering promise if successful. Saipan, with an excellent harbor, is about the same distance from the Philippines as from Tokyo—1500 miles. Its occupation and military exploitation would mean, in effect, the flanking of those heavily defended islands, to say nothing of Truk, once awe-inspiring Japanese base to the southeast.

Again, Where Is the Japanese Fleet?

Japanese shipping to the Philippines, to Truk, to New Guinea, to all her other shrinking conquests to the southwest will pay a heavy toll if this Marianas landing is secured, and it is apt to be. Now, if ever, say naval observers, is the time for the Japanese fleet, for the Japanese airpower to strike.

Has that fleet been dispersed? Last week it had reason to be, for in addition to bombarding the Marianas and guarding the landings, our task forces hit Chichi Island in the Bonins, 1000 miles closer to Tokyo on the southeast, and the Kuriles, far north of the Japanese capital.

The prospect for the imperial Japanese fleet may be described in these general terms:

It can engage Americans piecemeal, a practice that has been entirely unsuccessful in the past, or

It can hide away in Japanese waters and ports, where B-29's can harass it and drive it out to sea, or

It can come out in substantial force for a showdown fight—and our Navy would like nothing better.

The tremendous events elsewhere last week took the public's attention away from Italy, where the curtain is coming down on another Axis disaster.

There the remnants of what amounted to 20 German divisions, formed into the Fourteenth and Tenth armies, are hurrying up the peninsula, in some cases out of contact with the advancing Allied Fifth and Eighth armies. Up in the north one Nazi division, and other miscellaneous units, have the unhappy task of policing the Italian industrial areas, boiling with anti-Germans, thousands of whom are armed.

At one time less than a week ago there were reports that the Germans would attempt to hold on a line running roughly from Pisa across the peninsula, taking in Florence. Now, conservative military observers believe there is little possibility of this.

Finnish Action Puzzling in View of U. S. Move

Germany's original plan, decided upon about at the time of the original Allied landings in Italy proper, was understood to be the setting up of a line along the Po, to save Italy's industrial production for the Reich. So rapidly have the German armies deteriorated that even this is held unlikely now. If the Germans want to do this, they haven't much manpower or equipment for the task, it is pointed out.

The fall of Viipuri signalized the end of the Russo-Finnish War of 1939-40. Now Viipuri again is in peril and the weary Finns just do not seem to possess any of the things needed for a military miracle.

A few days ago news reports out of Stockholm said there was some talk of Finland recalling Hjalmar J. Procope, her Minister in Washington, to head a new "peace" cabinet. The story didn't make a great deal of sense and it made even less by Friday when our State Department ordered Procope and three of his counselors to leave the country as soon as possible.

One explanation was that the Helsinki government had refused to let us pass out information in Finland while the Germans were doing so and that in this country Procope was voicing his own political opinions.

It wasn't a break in diplomatic relations, but Procope, obviously, was not the man to negotiate for a settlement of the "little war."

Here's the Human Side of a Great Struggle—

YANKS PAUSE LONG ENOUGH TO PLAY WITH CHILD IN CAPTURED ITALIAN VILLAGE

AN AMERICAN PRAYS—AT WAYSIDE SHRINE IN FRANCE

Heartening Proof That World Still Holds More Than Horror

WAR HASN'T ROBBED YOUNG BRITISHERS OF CHILDISH CURIOSITY AND ADMIRATION

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tokyo-in-Ashes Myth Exploded by Experts; Japan's All Prepared

What will it take to bring Japan to her knees? This discussion of the subject by Randall Gould, expert on the Far East, where his job as editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury kept him for many years, is condensed from an article in "Plane Talk."

By Randall Gould
(Distributed by International News Agency)

A wonderful little people, the Japanese! But not so wonderful another American raid or two couldn't virtually destroy their toy country, set fires raging through millions of their wood and paper houses, terrify them out of their wits and bring Emperor Hirohito cringing for terms of surrender.

TOKYO RAID PRACTICE
. . . as early as '35

So millions of Americans have patronizingly thought—and most of them still look for quick, easy victory, once America's admittedly wonderful new big bombers start to march across Nipponese skies.

Maybe. There is nothing wrong with our bombers. The only uncertainties lie in the other camp.

First, what about those wood and paper houses? Built to keep standing through Japan's virtually daily earthquakes, flexibily yielding to shock and with their weight carried on timbers up-ended on hollowed-top stones, they will endure bomb concussion.

They are seldom more than two stories high. The roofs are mostly tile or sometimes of copper—good armor against incendiary flames.

Most important of all is Japan's fire experience and her years of reconstruction based on bitter-bought experience. In 1657, for example, half of Yedo (Tokyo) was destroyed by fire, with a loss of 107,000 lives. Yokohama has been wholly destroyed by fire at least three times.

For decades, particularly since the great earthquake fires of 1923 in Tokyo and Yokohama, a vital factor in all city reconstruction projects has been the provision of wide "fire lanes" designed to keep conflagrations from spreading.

And Japan is prepared emotionally. In the words of Hillis Lory, one time member of the faculty of Hokkaidi Imperial University and author of Japan's military masters: "Japan was the first nation to be air-raid minded. Since 1933 she has prepared the nation physically and psychologically for enemy bombings. Anti-air-raid drills in Japan simulate the real thing."

Visitors Can Remember Drills in 1935

All of us who were in Japan during recent years have vivid recollections of these drills in which every carefully disciplined Japanese takes a part. Army planes, representing the arrival of an enemy, drop dummy bombs—incendiaries colored red, explosive projectiles indicated by white paint, yellow for gas, black for time bombs. Each home must keep water and sand ready. And, as was noticeable during the 1923 conflagration, such cities as Tokyo have half-forgotten ancient wells and palace moats to draw on if water mains are broken.

Everything in these mock drills is as close to real air-raid conditions as may be. It is part of Japanese training to be ready for emergencies which historic experience has shown as always around the corner. Visitors as far ago as 1935 were struck by the 100 per cent observance of blackouts, rigorously enforced. Searchlights played in the sky hunting for aircraft. Guns fired. "Wounded" were carried to first-aid stations.

Those who have watched the Japanese taking suffering and death as normal experience know that there can be an imperceptible shift from the pretended to the real.

The livelihood of city dwellers can be interfered with by bombing in Japan. Food must come in from the country but it need not be varied or lavish. Boiled rice, pickles, seaweed and any fruit in season keep things going. This can be transported by pole-bearer and hand-cart, if motor transport and railways break down.

Japan's industrial sections have long been a special subject of consideration in connection with potential air raids. Secrecy has been the rule in Japan to an incredible degree in connection with almost every sort of industrial enterprise. Especially after 1937, official statistics on manufacturing and similar subjects dried up to almost nothing. A Japanese employed by the American Consulate in Formosa was actually arrested because he tried to get routine annual figures on the number of motorcars on the island. Visiting correspondents who asked for production and trade statistics began to be treated as spies. After Pearl Harbor virtually the whole Allied press contingent was put in jail (not internment) and interrogated on the theory that they were intelligence operatives for their governments.

Most of what was known publicly on such points as ship and plane manufacture turned out to be wrong and there is reason to believe that the Japanese skillfully helped spread stories of how stupidly they copied the inventions of others.

Fortitude Not Exaggerated—But We Can Win

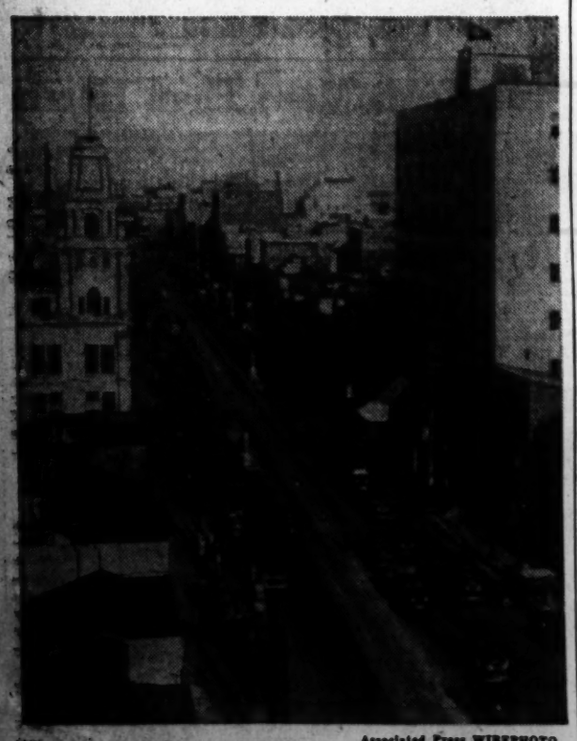
Japan does have her industrial establishments pretty closely concentrated. But there is no ignorance about this on the part of the Japanese. They have taken such steps as they can to improve the bad points of their position. Much decentralization of Nippon war work has been effected and a great deal of it is done in individual households. These in turn could scatter still more in time of a need not yet developed.

After we get nearby land bases, we shall find the whole Japanese island group is subject to fog, rain, sudden cold fronts. Crashes against mountains are frequently in normal operations of the Japanese themselves.

During the period since Pearl Harbor, Tokyo leaders have made it rather a special point to warn the people that they must expect Allied air-raids in due time. This is in the tradition of Japanese psychology, which draws strength from expectation of the worst and a stiffening of the national family strength to meet it.

Japanese fortitude has not been exaggerated. During those dreadful Tokyo days and nights of the 1923 earthquake I saw tears shed but once—and that not by a Japanese, but by an American who had seen his wife, pinned by a fallen building, burned alive. The native residents of Tokyo, moved quietly and purposefully.

We can eventually beat Japan. But we are still many miles away from her in the Pacific. Our real war with her is just beginning.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THIS VIEW OF ONE OF TOKYO'S main streets, Nishi Ginza, shows how modern the city is. The large building at the right is the home of Domei News Agency, through which the United States hears much of the propaganda from the Nipponese. Building with tower at left houses Kokumin Shimbun, a militarist organ

Nippon Sells Out Nazis and Shifts Strategy

By Bill Costello

AXIS AXED: Outwardly the alliance between Berlin and Tokyo is as cordial as ever, but the two governments are at dagger's points. They never achieved real working collaboration, and Washington insiders say all pretense of friendliness has been abandoned.

For propaganda purposes, Tojo sent Hitler a message of "encouragement" when the Allies landed in France, but actually relations have been strained to the breaking point ever since March when Japan sold out on the Germans by concluding a new trade agreement with the Soviet Union. The Germans had been protesting at Japan's failure to halt the flow of American lend-lease supplies into Siberia, claiming nearly two million tons of shipping have reached Vladivostok. Earlier the Germans had counted on a Japanese offensive against Siberia, but that hope vanished with Stalingrad. With every reverse in Europe and the Pacific, the partnership weakened.

Last month the Japanese showed their complete indifference to Germany's protests by three acts. They closed the Tokyo offices of I.G. Farben, Germany's prewar chemical colossus; canceled the trading licenses of 550 German business men; put Dr. Helmut Wohltat, chairman of the Nazi economic mission to Japan, aboard a submarine and shipped him back to Germany.

MILITARY OFFICIALS in Washington have been cautious in public statements, but evidence shows they have discovered a complete about-face in Japanese strategy since the occupation of Kwajalein four months ago. Immediately afterward, Tokyo's negotiators brought their trade talks with Russia to a swift settlement; even relinquished the oil and coal concessions on northern Sakhalin Island.

Japan's next step was to begin moving troops from Manchuria to central China. Latest Chinese intelligence reports show 15 of the 31½ Japanese divisions on the Siberian border have now been shifted—five to China, five to Hokkaido in fear of an American thrust from the Aleutians and five more to the Philippines.

Besides reinforcing the hollow shell inside their defense perimeter, the Japanese have begun preparations for a siege. The mayor of Tokyo, Shigeo Odate, announced 10 days ago that a "five-month supply of food" has been stored as part of the capital's air raid defense program.

In the Dutch East Indies, all available ships are being mobilized to speed up looting and to build stockpiles of supplies in or near the Japanese home islands.

The Japanese also have reported the presence of B-29 Super-Fortresses in China and warnings have been issued to the populace of Manchuria, as well as Japan, to be prepared for American raids at any time. It is admitted that Japan's own program to evacuate the big metropolitan centers is not succeeding too well.

All this explains why Admiral Barbey, commander of the Seventh Amphibious force in New Guinea, recently declared the period of easy victories is past. What it means to the strategists is that Japan has abandoned all plans for further offensives. Some outposts may even be abandoned.

SICK PUPPET: An old assassin's bullet threatens to undo all efforts of Japanese propagandists who have striven for nearly five years to create a semblance of dignity and power for Wang Ching-Wei, president of the puppet regime in Nanking, who underwent an operation last December for removal of the bullet fired early in the war. When his condition grew worse, he was moved to Tokyo where a second operation was performed March 1. Surgery became necessary a third time March 27.

WANG CHING-WEI DRINKS TOAST WITH JAPS' MATSUOKA
. . . maybe this was bitter tea instead of saki

Reports on Wang's condition apparently failed to satisfy the traitor's political associates. Last week his foreign minister, Chu Min-yi, arrived in Tokyo; explained he had been dispatched by the cabinet because of "great anxiety of the people."

Wang was 61 in May. The suspicion is growing that his invalidism may be permanent—in which case Japan's efforts to create a rival to the Chungking government may be completely frustrated. Wang, former ally of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and President Chiang Kai-shek, is the only Chinese of national prominence who has sold out to Japan. This explains frantic attempts to restore his health.

WAR OF WORDS: Dire reports in this country that Japan is winning the propaganda battle of the Orient are not confirmed by the Japanese. Tokyo has made a skillful plea of "Asia for the Asiatics," but they apparently doubt their own success. Vice Admiral Godo May 15 told Manchurians the Allies will persist in their efforts to "cause discord and suspicion among the East Asiatic peoples."

Six days later the president of the Japanese information board, Eiji Amau, addressed the Japanese Newspaper Association, whose members have established propaganda sheets in all parts of the conquered empire; told them the Allies are making "supreme use" of their organs of information and informed them they must "counterattack as one solid unit."

You want to hit and hurt...to strike the enemy...

and feel the blow with your own bare hands...but all you can do is clench your fists. You want to storm into battle, fiercely and bravely...but all you can do is pace back and forth in front of a radio...

This is IT! America's zero hour...civilization's zero hour... and you have to sit at home...biting your fingernails...hoping and wishing...

But wait! There IS something you can do...something real, something now.

You grab your hat and you're on your way. You walk faster...and faster...suddenly it's important that you get there...in a hurry.

They're counting on you...

These kids overseas...millions of them...

Now you're standing in line...

Now you're buying War Bonds...

more than you've ever bought before.

It'll mean sacrifice, perhaps...

But that makes it better.

That makes it COUNT!

You feel good now...you feel swell...You leave walking straight and glad and proud ...With a little of YOU in the fight after all!

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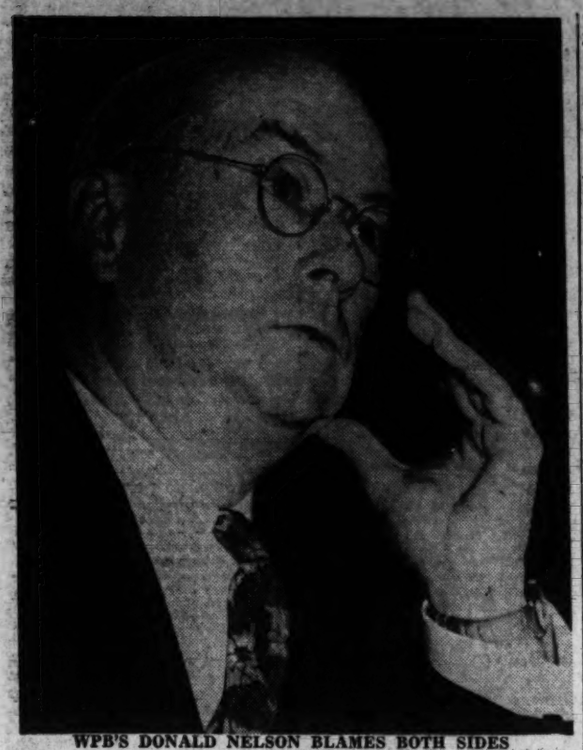


WPB'S DONALD NELSON BLAMES BOTH SIDES
". . . die-hards have dug in, determined to slug it out"

Political Blundering Of U. S. as Amazing As Military Strength

By William L. Shirer

We are about, I fear, to reap in France what, alas, we reaped in North Africa and Italy: the consequences of failing to make our political decisions keep pace with the splendid successes of our arms.

It seems curious indeed that a country as unmilitaristic as ours can fight so well whereas, despite its highly developed political sense, it plunges from one political blunder to another. Our political leadership, one is forced reluctantly to conclude, is letting our military leadership down. Unfortunately, Eisenhower has been the main victim. Completely unpolitical, as all good American generals should be, he has been saddled from the outset with political burdens that wiser statesmen would have spared him.

We have landed in France. But we have not been able to bring with us a policy for France. We had no policy for Italy either when we landed on the shores of that country and the consequences were not good for us or our cause. But Italy, after all, had been an enemy land.

Consequences of Bizarre Policy an Ugly Shadow

France is our friend and our ally. It should not have been difficult to deal with her. Yet it has proved impossible to come to an understanding not only with the British about France, but with the only organized group of Frenchmen who have stood for resistance to the Hun since the collapse of France just four years ago.

The reason is that the President of the United States, who has personally dictated our French policy, has not wished to come to an understanding. He does not like its leader. He has never claimed that there was any other French group with which he could deal.

Has the President forgotten his courageous and prophetic words spoken in his great broadcast from London the very day Petain asked for an armistice exactly four years ago? (June 18.)

"France has lost a battle," he told the French people. "She has not lost the war. There are immense forces in the universe as yet unleashed. These forces will crush the enemy. When they do, France must be present at the victory. This is my only goal."

But out of some childish spite—or so it seemed—we would not let him return to France when the invasion troops went in nor would we permit the French troops who had trained so long for this very hour go in.

People Confused at It All—And It's No Wonder

It was not, however, this little insult to a people sensitive about honor which brought the first unfortunate dissension in the Allied camp in Normandy. It was a more practical thing—the lack of an agreement between the French National Committee of Liberation and its Anglo-American allies for cooperation in administering liberated territory. And it was the worst possible propaganda and political warfare when friction reached such a state that De Gaulle felt it necessary to publicly express his "dissatisfaction" with Allied plans for ruling the freed parts of France and for issuing French currency to Allied troops.

It was not helpful to our political warfare to hear De Gaulle say on one day that there had been no agreement about that French currency and President Roosevelt say on another that there had been agreement—with De Gaulle's committee itself.

It was disastrously confusing to the people of France and Europe to hear De Gaulle proclaiming on D-Day that the French people should obey the instructions of the French government while General Eisenhower three days later was issuing a proclamation written for him in Washington telling the French people to obey the Allied command and not even mentioning any French government.

This sort of thing is inexcusable in the fifth year of this terrible war.

Management Vs. Labor: The Case Against Detroit

Suspicion, Red Tape Blamed For an 'Unhealthy Attitude'

By Ben W. Gilbert

What's the matter with Detroit? Why has the Motor City—the wartime arsenal of democracy—had more labor trouble than any other area in the Nation?

Interviews with top leaders of Detroit labor and management in that city and a study of some of the more headlined labor disputes make it clear that Detroit labor and management are extremely suspicious of each other, with such mutual distrust making it extremely difficult for both sides to sit at a table and settle their differences. Frequently, too, matters have been made worse by the injection of Government red tape.

UAW's Thomas

Workers with grievances fear that they won't be settled by management unless they make settlement of the grievance an emergency matter and go out on strike. Management, in turn, is fearful that organized labor is invading the sphere of management and hesitates to give ground, except under extreme pressure.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson told Detroit civic leaders on the eve of the liberation drive into Europe:

"The experience of the country as a whole shows that economic disagreements between labor and management can be solved by reasonable methods, without strikes and prolonged friction, if tackled in the right spirit. The major labor problems all have been solved, in one place or another, by reasonable methods and to the long range benefit of both parties. I think it is fair to say that the reason why such methods have not worked in the Detroit area is that they have been too often blocked by an unhealthy attitude of mind.

"This attitude is found among both workers and among managers. Powerful elements in both groups have taken a grim die-hard position. They have forgotten that they are on the same team. Instead, they regard themselves as being in a fight against each other. Psychologically, they have dug themselves in for that fight. Now they want to stay in the trenches and slug it out, instead of working for a practical adjustment of their differences, like reasonable men of affairs and like good Americans."

Stick to Views

Only routine applause greeted Nelson's remarks and Detroit industrialists and labor leaders reached later still stuck to the view that the other fellow was to blame.

Labor trouble in Detroit did calm down after D-Day in line with a general upsurge of unity throughout the Nation, but the feeling persists that the city is sitting on an uneasy lid which may blow off again.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, who has issued stern warnings against wildcat strikes, asserted that management has become increasingly reluctant to settle grievances and expressed the view that employers were trying to provoke labor trouble as part of a political attack on the Roosevelt Administration to block a fourth term for the President.

But a top management figure, who asked that his name be withheld, retorted that organized labor is endeavoring to deprive management of the right to discipline its employes and cited "quickie" stoppages which occurred in protest against no smoking rules and a rule requiring the wearing of safety glasses.

Nelson made no reference to labor trouble that might be rooted in Government administration, but labor and management agreed that things would be better if the War Labor Board settled cases faster.

Light may be thrown on the situation by listing the complaints of management and labor in turn.

Campaigns Costly

One management official places much of the blame for trouble on the organization structure of United Automobile Workers, which dominates the Detroit picture.

Local unions have considerable autonomy and the international officials of the union, who are sincerely trying to enforce the no-strike pledge, frequently find that local officials won't listen to them until a day or two of strike has occurred and they begin to see things in proper perspective again.

A substantial turnover in local union leadership occurs at annual elections, with the result that officials with relatively little experience sometimes take charge of important locals. The management spokesman asserts that some candidates for union office campaign by making promises of wage increases and other adjustments which they cannot possibly deliver.

When these promises are not fulfilled, strikes may occur, either against Government wage regulations, or against management as the case may be.

Management also complains about National Labor Relations Board and War Labor Board regulations which have made them hesitate to discharge leaders of so-called "wildcat" strikes.

Unions Disagree

Although both the War Labor Board and the NLRB are on record as approving the discharge of strikers in certain circumstances, in other cases the two agencies have ordered reinstatement of strikers without penalty and sometimes with back pay.

In a few cases the discharge of specific employes was requested by the armed service representative in the plant, to short-circuit WLB and NLRB, but some men discharged in this manner were reinstated later at the insistence of the union, according to a management spokesman.

Summing up, management paints a picture of a "lunatic fringe" of union members who have succeeded in escaping discipline by the union because of local autonomy and by the employer because of Government rules.

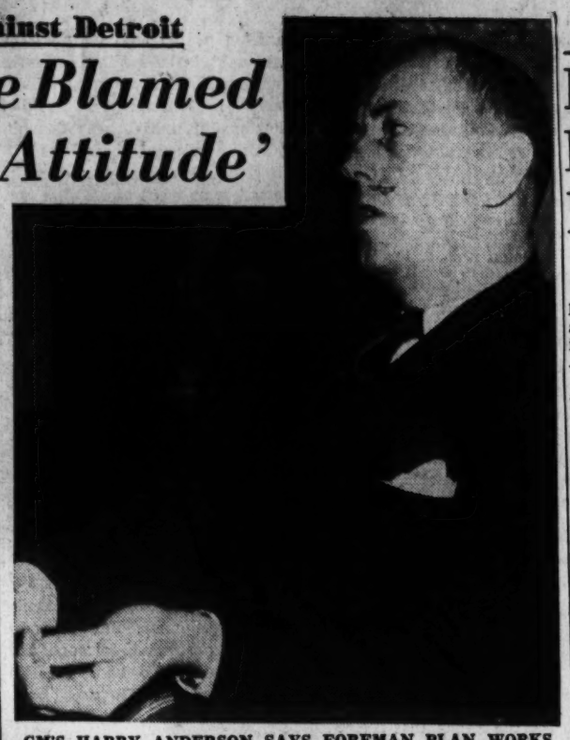
An entirely different picture is painted by union leadership.

The UAW calls attention to the fact that its international executive board removed all officers of Chrysler Highland Park Local 490, Detroit, following an unauthorized strike of a week's duration which affected 11,000 workers.

Sees Peril Ahead

The UAW resolution removing the officers and appointing an administrator for the local also stated:

"Resolved that this board strongly condemn the Chrysler Corp. for continuing to engage in practices aimed at provoking the workers into work stoppages and continuing in its refusal to deal in good faith with the union in collective bargaining and the adjustment of the legitimate grievances of the workers."



GM'S HARRY ANDERSON SAYS FOREMAN PLAN WORKS
". . . but he's keeping his fingers crossed in meantime

UAW President Thomas, in a separate statement, warned that the future existence of the union—largest in America with 1,250,000 members—was imperiled by wildcat strikes.

"This war must be won," Thomas said. "If management will not sincerely work toward that end, then labor must do it. We may have to take it on the chin here and there for a time, but if we can present the Nation and the returning soldiers with a clean labor record, we will gain after the war for the sacrifices we are making today . . .

"I appeal to our membership. If you value your union—if you want it to live and serve us after the war—we must restrain ourselves and our hot-headed brothers today. If we do not, there will be no union after the war.

"In fact, restrictive legislation, worse than anything now on the books, will be enacted before the war ends and we will be behind the eight ball before we even have a chance to do the postwar job that will be required."

One of the reasons given by Thomas for strikes is hoarding of labor by management.

With men not doing a full day's work in a war plant, workers cannot understand why a strike would hurt the war effort. Idleness because of insufficient work also breaks down morale, opening the way to strike situations.

Accuse Government

The UAW also has a bill of complaints against the Government.

The decision of the National Labor Relations Board to consider a proposed change in NLRB rules to permit employers to challenge the majority status of the union as a contract expires was bitterly attacked. The UAW fears that it will be forced into a perpetual organizing campaign, with accompanying strikes, if the change is adopted.

Against the War Labor Board, the union has levied the following complaints:

1. WLB has been dilatory in rendering decisions affecting many thousands of workers, with some cases dragging on as much as two years.

2. WLB appeals procedure has enabled employers to delay decisions of regional boards many months, simply by appealing.

3. The area wage bracket system of the WLB is tearing down wage standards built up by the union because regional and national boards are setting approved rates below rates in existing union agreements.

4. Employers should be prevented from "passing the buck" to the War Labor Board to avoid sitting at the bargaining table.

Donald Nelson referred to the strike of organized foremen as "dramatic evidence" of Detroit's "bad attitude of mind."

"Traditionally," Nelson said, "the foremen and supervisors of American industry always have been on the side of management. They always have identified themselves with management. When they go on a strike, they have lost their sense of identification with the managers. The reasons they give for the strike are economic, but those reasons could never have loomed so large had it not been for lack of mutual understanding."

Result of Neglect

Detroit management acknowledges today that its foremen are organized because it neglected them.

Workers at the bench were asked to work overtime at the start of the war period and were paid time and a half for their extra efforts. Foremen, paid a salary instead of wages, rarely received a comparable increase, with the result that the supervised soon were earning more than the supervisors.

And, as wartime tensions increased and larger numbers of foremen were employed, they began to feel the need for a chance to take their grievances to top management. The Foremen's Association of America grew in this soil.

With the exception of General Motors, most large Detroit war plants have seen their foremen organized. The organized foremen have not made inroads into smaller plants.

Robert H. Keys, president of the foremen's union, told the War Labor Board that foremen "were contributing everything they possibly could contribute (to the war effort) and were daily seeing their fellow foremen discharged, discriminated against, threatened, intimidated, coerced."

Their position was further complicated by government administration. They resorted to the strike weapon after the National Labor Relations Board decided that foremen had no collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Act, although employers could deal with them voluntarily if they wanted to. Subsequently, NLRB ruled that foremen could not be discharged for ordinary union activity, thereby creating a twilight zone in which the foreman may have some rights.

What they are is being determined by a special War Labor Board panel appointed to make some sense out of the situation.

GM Started Early

Only in General Motors have the foremen and the top bosses been at peace.

GM officials maintain that their foremen have not been organized because the management realized since 1934 that foremen were entitled to special treatment in large war plants.

In smaller establishments, the foreman has the right to hire and fire and is an important cog in the management machine. In large establishments there are many foremen and their duties are fixed by production engineers and labor relations experts.

Organized labor denies that foremen in large parts are part of management any longer.

However, they still retain the right to recommend the discharge or transfer of workers in their employ and they usually can refuse to accept a new employe referred to them by the personnel office.

In 1934 GM carefully defined the duties of the foremen and their relationship to the workers they supervised. Starting in 1937, GM adopted the rule that foremen must receive at least 25 per cent more money than the workmen they supervised.

In carrying this program into the war period, the company started paying foremen time and a half rates for overtime long before October 2, 1942, when wage relationships were frozen. Other employers who expanded later found themselves confronted by wage ceilings when they attempted to adjust foremen's pay.

Some of the first attempts to get these adjustments approved by the Treasury Department's wage stabilization unit were rebuffed until a broad policy to allow them was adopted. But GM did not need to get Treasury approval for the adjustments because its 25 per cent differential rule and time and a half for overtime were established.

Works So Far

GM foremen go through a foremanship school. At this school and in subsequent handling of foremen, the corporation tries to make them feel that they are still an important cog in the management machine.

When negotiations for a new contract between the UAW and GM opened, GM polled its foremen and asked them what provisions of the agreement they wanted changed and then made demands on the UAW accordingly.

Most foremen asked that the UAW be prevented from stepping into a grievance between a worker and a foreman until the two had a chance to settle it between themselves.

Harry W. Anderson, General Motors vice president in charge of labor relations, admits that he has his fingers crossed about remaining free from foremen trouble, but comments that his program has worked thus far.

Nelson summed up the situation in Detroit:

"The need now in Detroit, as in every other industrial city where there have been prolonged labor disputes, is for industrial statesmanship that is big enough to bridge the gap that now exists between labor and management.

"And I would point out that when you start to build a bridge you make best progress if you begin at the same time on both sides and meet in the middle. You cannot establish orderly labor relations if labor insists that management first make concessions.

"There is no use waiting for one-sided action. You will not get it. Labor and management must be prepared to move simultaneously, and to work patiently, in order to arrive at a reasonable settlement of economic issues."

Partially Recognized In NLRB's Decisions, Foremen Push Union

By Leo Wolman

The subtle distinctions of law, enunciated by the National Labor Relations Board in decisions affecting the right of foreman to unionize and to claim the usual privileges for their union, is exerting no palpable influence on the activities of the administration of the Foremens Association of America.

This organization, with headquarters in Detroit and a claimed membership of better than 20,000, knows that the rulings recently made by the Labor Relations and War Labor Boards have paved the way for organizing campaigns, whatever the Labor Relations Board may finally decide as to foremen's bargaining units.

Once the association's campaigns are successful and it gains membership and strength, it knows that it will be able to insist upon collective bargaining and collective contracts between organized foremen and the employers. The foremen need not wait for full recognition under the Wagner Act. All they needed was partial recognition and that they have now won.

Organization Proceeding as New Union

This organization, consequently, is going ahead with the traditional activities and plans of a new union which seeks to widen the boundaries of its jurisdiction and spheres of influence. This union, no more than any other, does not wait for a spontaneous uprising among potential members. But it embarks upon well-laid and carefully calculated programs of education and propaganda, aimed to break down resistance to a new type of union and to persuade hesitant and reluctant foremen to join the union.

One of its first tasks is to make membership in the organization attractive and profitable. This it does in the usual manner by seeking out familiar grievances and promising to deal with them.

A circular distributed by the association in Chicago shops early this June states: "A decade ago the organization of foremen would have been unthinkable. Yet with the rapid rise of unionism and collective bargaining the old time position of foremen has undergone a tremendous change. His pay has not risen as rapidly as that of the skilled and unskilled workers and neither does he enjoy the privileges and considerations given both the executives over him and the workers under him. He is the 'forgotten man' of industry. It is a well-known fact that many foremen are forced to work long and arduous hours overtime for which they receive little or no compensation . . ."

Mustn't Overlook Vital Differences

At the same time a foremen's union cannot afford to overlook the vital differences between unions of foremen and other employes which exist in the minds of the foremen themselves, the employers and the public. Hence the circular undertakes to set forth the aims peculiar to a union of supervisory employes, which distinguish it from a union of production employes. A foremen's union, then, is one in which "the voice of supervisory personnel may be heard in any conference or negotiations that may affect the mutual interests of employer, foreman and workman."

But the functions of foremen's unions is peculiar. The association's circular asserts: "Our organization is one of the great constructive forces in the war effort—organized to build up morale, to promote labor peace, and to act as a mediator between employer and labor wherever harmful friction exists between these two. And there will be even greater need for our association when the war is over."

Thus for the remainder of the war and for the years of peace which follow, the new foremen's union promises to revolutionize the accepted functions and duties of the supervision. Foremen, once they are unionized, will not be expected to act as the agents of the employer in accepting responsibility for production by administering the schedules of output, enforcing the rules of the shop, and maintaining the requisite standards of discipline. But they arrogate to themselves a new, arbitral function—the duty of acting as intermediary between employer and employes.

If the foremen's union is serious in pursuing this purpose, then Mr. Reilly's fears that the unionization of foremen would jeopardize the essential interests of management (forcibly expressed in his minority opinion in the Union Collieries' case) are likely to be realized. And the management of American industry will be faced with an impossible situation.

'Over There' Again— But Different Story

American troops again are fighting in western Europe—on the soil of France—but it's a different story this time.

In that other war, the so-called World War which since has had a "I" added to its title to distinguish from the present greater conflict, the American war effort was, in a sense, just getting started when the shooting stopped.

There were two million Americans in France when the Armistice was signed, but only about 750,000 served on the fighting front. Two million more were in preparation for early departure for France.

Compared with those of the other major powers, American casualties were light: 37,000 killed; 12,900 mortally wounded and 193,700 wounded who recovered. Other powers numbered their casualties in seven figures.

Real Force, Too

Historians of World War I have called the American contribution more moral, industrial and financial than military.

Yet, had that war continued as much as another year, the United States would have had in the field the greatest army of any nation.

As it was, the American contribution on battlefields such as Chateau Thierry, the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and many other was a force to be reckoned with.

The London Times History of the War called the American military effort "an incomplete but splendid fragment."

When the fighting ended, the Allies at no point were on German soil except for a small section in the southeast corner of Lorraine.

Reich Goes Free

The final battle line ran roughly from the Dutch border south through Belgium to a point just west of Ghent, southeast to the French border at Rocrol, southeast along the Meuse River east of Verdun to Thiaucourt, then along the Lorraine border, taking in the Steinbach, Thann and Altkirch Districts of Lorraine, and reaching the Swiss border directly south of Altkirch.

The Armistice provided for Allied occupation of Germany up to the left bank of the Rhine, with a "neutral zone" on the right bank excepting Mayence, Coblenz and Cologne on the right bank.

'He Works Like One With Neither Time Nor Right to Live'

Mann Finds Secret of All Minds in Own

Reprint from the "News" of the Book of the Month Club, which has chosen Thomas Mann's new novel, "Joseph the Provider," for its July issue. Mrs. Meyer's review of this book will appear in next Sunday's Post.

By Agnes E. Meyer

Last year a miscellaneous gathering of Washington's solons set themselves the question whether they had ever known a really great man. Among them they had had personal acquaintance with most of the political and literary lights of the present century. All suggestions were ruthlessly cast aside until Archibald MacLeish declared that the only man he had ever known whose personality radiated the aura of genius was that of Thomas Mann.

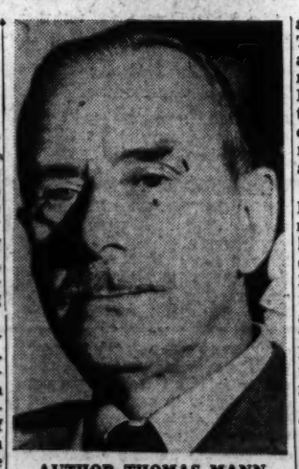
I agree with this judgment, and despair of defining in a few paragraphs the contradictory qualities that constitute the mystery of all true greatness. In social gatherings Mann is, at times, radiant with charm and humor, but he also can reduce a cheerful company to agonies of silence, boredom and rage if he happens to be in his macabre mood of indifference to all reality. His relationship to other people shifts so rapidly that in the midst of a pleasant evening I have seen him grow suddenly drawn, white and haggard with fatigue. On one of these occasions when he had fled unnoticed, another guest asked: "Where is Mann?" "Oh," replied a perceptive individual, "his spirit departed half an hour ago and his body followed shortly thereafter."

Eyes Like Goethe's

Mann has a curious physical trait in common with Goethe that clarifies his dual personality. One of his eyes is friendly and warm in expression, but the other gleams with what Goethe called the daemonic side of his character. He seldom looks at people with both of them but when he does, they appear slightly crossed as if it threw them out of focus to concentrate on the here and the now. He has what he describes in Goethe as "the double vision of art, in one eye heaven and love, and in the other a hell of icy negation and the most devastating neutrality."

"Great geniuses have the shortest biographies," says Emerson. If that is true, Mann meets the requirement, for outwardly one can say that nothing much ever happened to him until the advent of Naziism forced this great German to turn his back upon his native land. But that is scarcely an unique experience.

His real biography is inward and can be found only in his works. "I need just enough life to continue writing," he said to me one day and the meager outlines of his history prove this to be true. Mann was born in 1875 in the free North German Hanseatic port of Lubeck, of a patrician burgher family that had built up a fortune through commerce and an honorable name through conscientious public service to the local city government. Lubeck's importance and the Mann fortune were sapped by the rise of the German Reich. After the sudden death of his father, Senator Johann Heinrich Mann, when the author was 15, the business and the famous Buddenbrooks' House had to be sold. The mother and her five children moved to Munich, where Thomas Mann married in 1905 and settled down to a happy family life, until



AUTHOR THOMAS MANN
. . . citizen of democracy

his first exile from his native Lubeck was succeeded by another, which brought him to our country. He is soon to become an American citizen, as he refuses ever again to become a permanent resident of his native land.

Can Endure Tension

Mann thus will end his life where it began, as a citizen of a democracy. Yet Lubeck had, as well, mercantile-aristocratic tendencies that mark Thomas Mann's whole personality. His correct bearing, appearance and manners, his instinctive need of a comfortable well-run establishment, as well as his almost pathological devotion to work, are traits that characterized all of his ancestors. As the heir of a long line of like-minded men, old world traits were ingrained and unusual powers stored up in Thomas Mann. He has worked like a man who has neither the time nor the right to live. Part of Mann's genius arises from the fact that, like his ancestors, he could endure the tension of single-minded purpose, day in, day out, and year after year.

Throughout his mature life, Mann's days have passed with a monotonous regularity. In his new home at Santa Monica, he is at his desk every morning from 9 until 1. After lunch he takes a much-needed siesta, answers his mail and goes for a gentle stroll along the seashore with his dog, Niko. He sees an occasional guest at tea, then listens to music either on the radio, the phonograph, or, preferably, to the playing of some friend. This methodical schedule repeats itself, come hell or high weather. If occasionally an unavoidable journey breaks his routine, Mann can write his morning's stint on the train, at the hotel, or anywhere else. In such a repetitive, yet meaningful existence, there are discernible the dominant qualities of the myth which now with a seeming inevitability has become Thomas Mann's chief preoccupation.

All his adventures have been those of the spirit, and whoever spends his whole strength "stretched upon the rack of reckless ecstacy" has need of peace and order in outward circumstance. Not extravagant experience pursued for its own sake, but the highest significance of all human experience is the obsession of Thomas Mann. Thus by delving constantly into the secrets of his own mind, he discovers the secrets of yours and mine. That is why in reading him, we exclaim: "This is my music. This is myself."

Life May Stink at the Front, But Everything Looks Good

By Kenneth L. Dixon

Associated Press Foreign Writer

With the AEF on the Italian Front (AP).—"If there's anybody I hate," said the sergeant, "it's these damned Pollyannas who are always finding something good in every lousy thing that happens to a guy."

He drove on a moment in silence, jerking the jeep expertly around donkey carts. There was no need to answer him. He was building up to something.

"But this stinking life has done one good thing for me," he said finally, "I've learned to get a kick outa every single minute I'm alive; while it's happening, too. I used to never know I'd been having a good time until it was all over. Now I know while it's going on.

"And it's funny," he said, easing on the brakes in the long line of front-bound traffic, "the way you learn how good everything is. Just before we moved up last week we had to sweat out a long wait. Know what I did? For a solid hour I laid there in the grass and looked at a little blue flower. It was the prettiest flower I've ever seen. I guess I enjoyed that hour more than any I ever spent in my life.

Just Breathing Fun

"It sounds pretty damned silly when you say it," he went on, "but sometimes, resting like that, I get a helluva kick outa just breathing."

The sergeant was not the tough topkick of fiction, who rarely seems to exist. Netiher was he exactly the sensitive sort. A veteran of the whole Italian campaign, he had been wounded, hospitalized, decorated, booted into a replacement center when he recovered, and then assigned to infantry.

But it's all true. Screwy as it may sound, there can be something almost painfully sweet about the mere business of inhaling all the rich sharp memory-laden smells of spring. And many times you suddenly catch yourself noticing little fascinating details about ordinary life you never noticed before.

May Need Molasses

Sights and sounds and smells cease being just blurred backgrounds for living and become sharply etched parts of life. Suddenly you find this immediate minute for thinking of yesterday is not just a space of time or hoping for tomorrow, but an enjoyable period in itself, overflowing with things you can and do appreciate.

It isn't fear of death. That's entirely separate. Rather it's a new awareness of life, seen perhaps with sharper perception because it's presented before a backdrop of death.

But, as the sergeant said, it sounds damned silly when you say it. Probably we both need a good dose of sulphur and molasses.

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Rout In Italy

Since the Allies broke through Marshal Kesselring's Alban Hill defenses early this month the retreating Germans have found it impossible to stop for long at any point. They have literally been driven from pillar to post, the Allies sweeping forward as much as 25 miles in one day. At Grosseto, which was captured Friday, they were 100 airline miles north of Rome. To be sure, the feeling has always been that once Rome fell the Germans would have to fall back on the Pisa-Florence-Rimini line where, under ordinary circumstances, effective defense could be organized. It is now very much open to question whether the German retreat will halt at that line.

The fact is that the German army in Italy is showing increasing signs of demoralization with dispatches telling of troops abandoning their equipment and surrendering in droves. And with the great military fields around Grosseto now in Allied possession, the harassment of the enemy's retreat can be stepped up. Indeed, the only thing that could save Kesselring would be the dispatch into Italy of considerable reinforcements. Under existing circumstances that is out of the question. Hitler has other problems on his hands besides those arising out of the rout of his forces in Italy. He will be lucky if Kesselring manages to extricate any sizable proportion of his forces from the Italian peninsula.

Preparing For Peace

Every day of brilliant fighting on the far-flung battlefronts brings us closer to the problem of making peace—a task for which we are still far from being prepared. We refer specifically to the undemocratic provision which makes it possible for one-third plus one of the Senate to defeat any peace treaty that may grow out of the current bloodletting. That relic of an age long since passed hangs as a grim menace over the plans for an international organization which the President has so hopefully announced.

Happily there is now a working partnership between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in shaping our postwar foreign policy. That evidence of executive-legislative cooperation is one of the most hopeful signs on the horizon. Yet it is still clouded in some respects by the failure to remove the worst defect of the Constitution which makes it possible for a relatively small minority to wreck the best-laid plans of Secretary Hull and the committee working with him.

It has been suggested that the two-thirds rule be by-passed by calling the prospective treaties of the postwar period "agreements" and submitting them for approval by simple majority votes of the Senate and House. No doubt some of the essential agreements can be put into effect by that method. There is good authority behind the view that the President, acting alone, may make international agreements within the scope of his administrative and diplomatic powers and his military powers as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy. Likewise Congress can authorize international agreements within the scope of its legislative powers. Many such agreements have been made in the past and have stood without question. Texas and Hawaii were annexed, for example, by this type of agreement. Indeed, executive agreements in recent years have substantially outnumbered treaties.

Yet we seriously doubt that liberal use of the power of making executive agreements would put our postwar foreign policy on the secure foundation that it ought to have. When the assumption is made that the President and a majority of the House and Senate may conclude international agreements on any matter within the congressional power, we still have a big question as to the scope of that power in the international field. It unquestionably includes the power to make war, but does it also include the power to make joint international commitments with other powers to keep the peace? It seems to be highly doubtful from the language of the Constitution and the usage under it for a century and a half.

In our opinion the best way to remove this obstacle to American participation in world affairs is to remove it. In some instances Congress might be successful in detouring around it, but even so the probability of reverting to an undemocratic procedure would remain. Nor could we escape, if the detour method should be used, a general weakening of the Constitution. That old document cannot be stretched in every direction suggested by expediency without grave danger that some day only tatters will be left. We cannot avoid the conclusion, then, that Congress will be inexcusably negligent if it fails to make elimination of the two-third rule a major project at the present session.

Finland Infelix

No matter what the State Department says, there is a military reason back of the diplomatic move against Finland. Those who run can read it clearly enough. The early end of the war with Hitler depends upon the perfect meshing of Allied military operations. On a perfect understanding with Stalin depends, moreover, early cooperation with this country against Japan. Let us think primarily of the war against Hitler. Russia's part in the final drama with Nazi Germany still has to be completely unfolded. It has begun with a smashing offensive against the Finns which has the dual object of putting Finland out of the war and of developing some kind of combined operations against Germany in Baltic waters. Our diplomatic action against the Finnish representatives in Washington is destined to hasten the achievement of these objects.

This is the only way that patriotic Americans can view the present step. Long ago Secretary Hull forewarned the Finns that they must be prepared to take the consequences of a failure to grasp the nettle of a Russian peace offer. But they remained intransigeant, though by no means of them, for the reports from Finland show dissatisfaction with the Finnish government's attitude. The dissatisfaction, however, never got to the point of a direct challenge to the Helsinki government. The denouement was inevitable. It is like a Greek tragedy, inexorable in its consequences because of what has gone before, painful to watch. The stubbornness of the Finns is matched only by their diplomatic ineptitude. If matters had been left in the hands of Mme. Kollantai, the able Russian envoy to Stockholm, and Finland's J. K. Paasakivi, there might have been a chance that the nettle would have been grasped and that the grasp would have pointed the path to safety. But this is one of the might-have-beens of history. The fact is that the opportunity was lost. This country now can be concerned only with seeing Finland knocked out of the war, because the longer Finland stays in, the more American lives will be lost on the continent of Europe.

It so happens that in the present state of the war Finland's aid to Germany has become more and more helpful. Not only does Finland stand between us and our Russian ally, thus postponing combined operations against Germany; Finland has become a great support of Germany's arms industry. This we pointed out a few days ago. As a result of our economic warfare, we have put Germany's ferro-alloy industry in a squeeze. But Germany can still count on Finnish nickel, on Finnish cobalt, on Finnish molybdenum. Thus, if Finland is knocked out of the war, the remaining props will be knocked out of the industry which supplies the special steels for Germany's mechanized army. These are iron facts. They must be pondered before we give ourselves over to sentimentality about Finland.

War is war in anybody's language. However, the necessity of giving passports to Finland's Minister to Washington and his aides as a war measure will be widely regretted. The State Department says that Mr. Procope indulged in activities "inimical to the United States." We don't know what the department means. Of course, Mr. Procope was a Russophobe, but no Finn can be blamed for that. Doubtless, being a gregarious person with a gift for friendship, he hasn't been mute. He has also moved in circles where he found hospitality for his Bussophobia. Such activities at this time, when our relations with Russia are of supreme importance, may be stigmatized as "inimical to the United States." But they do not detract from Mr. Procope's stature as a man and as a Finn. His buoyancy and his charm and his patriotism were infectious. When he goes, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he represented his country with perfect fidelity. He is now paying for it. But it would be ungracious on our part to part with him without a salute in memory of happier days. The salute should be rendered by giving him every consideration, such as the consideration called for by the condition of Mrs. Procope, who is expecting her third child imminently. Even a grim business such as this can be handled in gentlemanly fashion. We hope it will not be necessary to sever all relations with a country with which we have hitherto had as good relations as, say, Russia's with Bulgaria.

Day Care Program

Washington can take no pride in the frustration of the Day Care Central Office's efforts to assure continuation of its useful work after its funds from the Community War Fund expire on June 30. On the contrary, the story involves rather shocking official indifference to a community effort designed to aid women warworkers with children and thus avoid multiplication of delinquency problems. An appeal for funds to continue this day-care counseling service was made to the District Commissioners more than a month ago. They appeared to be impressed. The District budget officer was asked to prepare a plan setting up this service in Civilian War Service Division. But shortly thereafter the House eliminated the $30,000 appropriation for the division. Sponsors of the dayc-are program then sought participation in the Civilian Defense Fund without avail. Now they have been advised that if the Day Care Central Office cannot otherwise be operated it should be closed, since no District funds will be available.

Of course, the Commissioners do not have any appropriating powers. It seems to us, however, that they are under an obligation to the community to make a vigorous fight for continuation of the day-care program. Washington ought to be leading American cities in an intelligent community adjustment to wartime problems instead of trailing behind. Fortunately, the Citizens Committee on Day Care Service, of which Joseph D. Kaufman is chairman, refuses to accept the Commissioners' complacent assumption that nothing can be done. It has called an emergency meeting for Monday. We hope that an effective plan to carry this issue direct to Congress will be worked out.

Hinky Dinky

Now that the main tides of war have taken us back to France, we are face to face with the old problem of what the radio boys should do about the pronunciation of unfamiliar French place names. Most of us know, approximately, how to say Marseilles and Bordeaux and Brest, and there are still among us a few gaffers who remember how to say Soissons and Chemin des Dames and Bois de Belleau and St. Mihiel and Montfaucon and Meuse et Somme. But these new Norman names are somehow strange and tricky, and the boys, who have done so bravely and so well with Tagalog, Indonesian, Melanesian, Japanese, Russian, Arabic and Italian nomenclature, seem to be having a rather rugged time with Caen, Le Havre, Carentan, Quinville, Isigny and so on. After all, things have been moving too fast for the boys to have much time for practice and reheasal, and French vowels and diphthongs are notoriously difficult for American tongues. Even today we do not seem to have got "Vichy" exactly right.

There are, it appears, three main schools of opinion as to what should be done about it One school favors Anglicizing all French names, as we have done, for example, with Paris. After all, if the French make no bones about saying Londres or Neuvelle York, why should we make any about saying "Baloney" (which, anyway, is not too far from the native inflection) or "Lee Haver" for the almost ineluctable "Leh Avr," or "Cheerburg" for the rather difficult "Share-boor"? But another school holds that the boys should not attempt to pronounce place names at all, but should spell them all out very distinctly and impressively, just as if they were breakfast foods or laxatives or chocolate milk preparations. But it goes without saying that the boys should not attempt any fancy stuff like spelling Argences backward; it would come out "Secnegra," which has a vaguely African sound and would only confuse us. The third school apparently wants no concessions whatever to linguistic isolationists. It demands nothing less than the finest Faubourg St. Germain accent. This school seems to hold that if the radio boys can learn (as by now nearly all of them have learned) that De Gaulle rhymes with "the bowl" and not with "the ball," they can, if they try hard and long enough, presently match inflections and diction with the very best actors of the Comedie Francaise.

There, messieurs et mesdames, is the problem. You will understand that what we have undertaken here is a mere preliminary survey of the problem and that we shall require time for investigation, analysis and reflection before taking sides on a question of such magnitude. And no doubt by the time we have made up our minds the war will have moved elsewhere, perhaps to Kreuznach, Neuwied and Koblenz, and we shall have another problem on our hands.

A Senator's Day

We have frequently wondered why members of Congress submit without protest to the verbal beatings of ill-informed critics who accuse them of soldiering on their jobs. This uncharacteristic passivity is all the more difficult to understand in view of the ease with which such critics can be confounded by giving them a few pertinent facts. We are glad to hear that Senator Taft was so irked by a poem reproaching Congress for absenteeism and for hankering after a summer recess that he has undertaken to "educate" the literary editor of the offending review that published the poem. The instruction consisted, it appears, in taking the visiting editor behind the scenes, where he watched the Senator from Ohio sort mail, and receive callers, dashed in his company to committee hearings, gazed on the Senate in session from the gallery, and ended by observing another stream of callers entering and leaving the senatorial office. This close-up view of the Senator's daytime activities does not, of course, tell the whole story. For it takes no account of the time spent in solitary study and in keeping political fences back home in repair.

The widespread popular belief that a Congressman's life is one of leisurely dalliance is a dangerous illusion because it fosters hostility and suspicion toward hard-working individuals who are selected by the people to perform the responsible task of legislating for them. That duty is not always performed to the satisfaction of the voters, but with few exceptions, we venture to say, that failure is not the result of laziness. Indifferent performance is much more likely to result from a press of work that prevents concentration, apart of course from mistakes of judgment.

APRIL BOUGH

I saw the shine of an April bough
Gleam white on the door to death;
Illumined and fragile it bloomed in my heart
As it swayed to the wind's warm breath.

"Too late, too late!" I cried to my heart,
"To gaze on the brief blown flower,
For the cloud-like bloom is forever lost
To the dark descending hour."

But still the bough gleamed white in the sun.
And still the renewing breath
Of April blossoms lay on the air
Filling the house of death.

EDITH WARNER JOHNSON.

Platform Issues

By Wendell Willkie

VII. Foreign Policy

THE ADMINISTRATION has made many protestations of noble aims in foreign policy, but when the moment came to act on them, it has hesitated and compromised. Its foreign policy has not been to support American principles of freedom. It has dealt with the Fascist elements in conquered countries; it has stubbornly and incredibly refused to acknowledge the Committee of Liberation as the provisional French government. It has been canny and personal and subjective. It has called this policy expediency. But since the policy has produced little but dislike, distrust and loss of prestige for the United States without achieving the intended political aims, it has not been even expedient.

The formulation of an affirmative foreign policy by the Republican Party is thus a particularly important task.

THERE HAVE been sharp divisions within the party concerning the extent to which it is desirable for the United States to maintain and develop relations with other nations. But surely the long debate, the events through which we lived before the war, and the war itself have made plain that American policy cannot be separated into two unrelated compartments, one labeled foreign policy and one domestic policy. The two areas of action are inseparable; what happens in either immediately affects the other.

We are not living in several worlds. Our small American farms, our huge American factories, have close bonds with what is produced in the Andes and the hills of Szechuan, with the complex trade mechanism of London, with the cargoes that sail from Bombay and Oslo and Melbourne. Whatever we do at home constitutes foreign policy. And whatever we do aboard constitutes domestic policy. This is the great, new polictical fact.

Furthermore, we have learned conclusively that in the modern world the United States cannot survive militarily, economically or politically without close and continuing cooperation with the other nations of the world.

In stating its foreign policy platform the Republican Party should reflect this twentieth century knowledge.

1. ITS PLATFORM should demand the immediate creation of a functioning council of the United Nations as a first step toward the ultimate formation of a general international organization, in order that directly, or by representation, all the peoples of the United Nations may have voice in the political decisions that are already being made in the world. So far these decisions are being made—or, in some cases, sidestepped and postponed—by Great Britain, Russia and the United States, with China brought in as a "courtesy member" of the group where Asia is concerned.

Naturally the task of safeguarding the world from aggression will have to rest mainly on the shoulders of the great powers, since they alone possess the necessary military force. But the peoples of the small nations, and others not so small, whose political status and economic welfare are deeply involved in the decisions to be made, will not and should not permit three or four great powers to continue to dictate destiny. They must have a voice not only when decisions are made affecting their own fate but in shaping the world in which they will live. This is right; it is what will prove necessary in practice; and in the long run it will be advantageous to the national interest of a people with ideals like ours.

2. The platform should be clear and unambiguous in its attitude toward sovereignty. It should not adopt narrow nationalistic interpretations of the term; nor should it substitute quibbling words like "integrity." It should emphasize that our sovereignty is not something to be hoarded, but something to be used. The United States should use its sovereignty in cooperation with other powers to create an effective international organization for the good of all. History should have taught us that we gain more by cooperating to protect the general interest than by working alone for some imagined separate interest.

3. It should declare for a revision of the country's tariff policy. The United States, by reciprocity arrangements, should lower tariffs with breakdown trade barriers. This should be done in consultation with other nations. For no longer can tariffs be arbitrarily determined by one nation without damaging the interest of others and provoking reactions that damage its own interests.

4. THE REPUBLICAN platform must recognize the fact that world currency stabilization is indispensable to the revival of world trade. At the same time it should recognize realistically that the requirements of the period of transition from war to peace and of the long years that will follow are quite different. The chief need of the transition period will be relief, rehabilitation and the liquidation of foreign-owned balances—in other words, the problem is how to carry lend-lease to its logical conclusion. The long-term problem is the maintenance of as even balances as possible. The procedure for the first problem is relatively simple, and in any case lies largely in the control of the United States. For the second it is intricate. In its essence it must be based upon a relationship between the American dollar and the British pound, though cooperation of the nations of the world will be required.

5. Finally, the Republican platform should state the conviction that, Mr. Churchill to the contrary, the ideologies for which we fight have not become blurred for us in the course of the fighting but have become clearer every day; and that, Mr. Roosevelt to the contrary, in becoming wiser we have not become more cynical. We know that the sacrifice of our men and women in this war has not been made simply in order to defend ourselves against brute force. We are fighting a war for freedom; we are fighting a war for men's minds. This means that we must encourage men's just aspirations for freedom not only at home but everywhere in the world.

Today all Americans watch with anxious hearts, and with pride and gratitude, the accomplishments of our armed forces in the far Pacific, in Italy, in Russia, and now on the shores of France. But while they are winning the armed victory for us, we have already begun to lose the things that victory could bring. Three years ago, two years ago, the United States had the material, the political, the moral leadership of the world. Today we have only the material leadership. We have lost political leadership through ineptness and delay. We have lost moral leadership through attempted expediency.

The Republican Party should frame and pursue a foreign policy that will recapture America's lost leadership.

Showdown With De Gaulle

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

Of all the problems of the United Nations, the French problem is not only the most acute; it is also the one in which this country has found itself directly involved.

British diplomacy, aided by very special circumstances, has been able to secure for England a position which may seem momentarily to be very embarrassing but which in the long run, the British believe, will offer them certain advantages. Aware of the growing necessity to assure for postwar England the closest possible cooperation with western Europe—in which France even weakened by the present war will remain the most important factor—the British are no less anxious to consolidate and develop British-American cooperation..

England needs both the United States and France. The American-French conflict, especially at the very hour of the liberation of France, is a source of great embarrassment to London. But the anti-American feelings which have developed among the French in North Africa and which run the risk of expanding toward liberated France are necessarily bringing the French closer to the British. The traditional grievances which the French have nourished against the British and forgotten. French resentment is focusing more and more directly upon the United States. The British benefit by a situation in which whatever hurts the French national feelings is rightly or wrongly blamed by the French on America. Today England has greatly improved her standing with the French people. Tomorrow England may consolidate her international position by becoming the go-between of liberated France and the United States, which plays the major role in the current liberation. British diplomacy will benefit both by the American-French misunderstandings.

Present Tension

It is very much to be regretted, however, that such a series of misconceptions should have developed and led to the present showdown.

It has already been explained in this column that the leftovers of French disunity, voiced by the anti-De Gaullist groups in exile, have determined the present attitude of the Administration toward the French problem. Yet there is another major reason of psychological character. France is just emerging from a great and exceedingly dangerous crisis which has weakened the French nation both physically and morally. She is entering a period of convalescence, which may be of very long duration. She suffers greatly from being constantly reminded that she cannot liberate her soil by her own military forces. She is doing her very best both on the inside and outside, but she must rely, as do Belgium, Holland, Norway, Greece and Yugoslavia, on the Allied military forces.

This is a very trying test for the national pride of a country which until 1940 was a great power and which hopes to regain that former status in the years to come. France badly needs Allied help—but the more she needs it the more she fears and resents anything which her exasperated sensitivity suspects of being Allied "tutelage." All reasonable Frenchmen realize that the United States would be the last country in the world to endanger French sovereignty. Indeed, they know that the American policy toward France—as the Administration constantly emphasizes—has been determined precisely by the desire to safeguard the "sovereignty of the French people." But even among those "reasonable Frenchmen," the majority refuse to accept the idea that anyone except the French people themselves should protect "French sovereignty."

"Know Your Allies"

The O. W. I., P. W. B., P. W. E. and all other alphabetical agencies specialized in publishing leaflets on "Know Your Enemy" should also have published some material on "know Your Allies."

The present psychological conflict between the Americans and the French is the old conflict of Anglo-Saxon "common law" and Latin "Roman Law." The Administration says to De Gaulle: "Let us work together on the liberation of your country. Your cooperation will determine your status." De Gaulle and his partisans answer that their status should precede and determine their cooperation. Washington distrusts De Gaulle, who in turn suspects Washington. And this basic conflict is aggravated by the conflict of Anglo-Saxon "empiricism" and Latin "legality."

This situation is complicated further by the fact that while the De Gaullist French are very anxious to maintain the "legality" principle in their relations with their allies, they have a revolutionary approach to their Constitution. It is that approach which shocks those Americans for whom the Constition is sanctified and inviolable.

Many Americans are equally shocked by the intransigeance of De Gaulle. They forget that the quality of "intransigeance" was considered one of the greatest virtues in revolutionary France. A Parisian paper called itself—in the last years without any reason—"L' Intransigent," a name which no American or British paper would ever dream of choosing. We should never forget, moreover, that the Catholic De Gaulle, with his Joan of Arc complex, is also a descendant of the French Jacobins, or at least is anxious to appear as though he were. For him intransigeance is a virtue and—judging by his record—also an excellent diplomatic method. His intransigeance brought him to North Africa. It brings him now to France. It is not yet certain whether it will bring him to Washington.

Civilian Victory

But this week it assured him another major victory. He has nominated not only a military but also a civilian governor for the already liberated French territory. His government has not yet been recognized by the United States and England, but his governor will arrive on the soil which has been liberated by American and English soldiers. It is a diplomatic victory which he owes to his intransigeance, but which he could not have won if the French people in the liberated territory had not extended to him such an enthusiastic welcome. And incidentally, this welcome is the more significant because Normandy, which has always voted conservatively, was supposed to be less "De Gaullist" than other French provinces.

While De Paulle is waiting for his complete recognition by London and Washington—and while the French people themselves, silenced by the Nazis and their Vichy henchmen, were as yet unable to express publicly their feelings about him—several governments in exile in London have hastened to recognize the Algiers Committee as the provisional government in France. Belgium and Luxemburg, working on a postwar economic collaboration with France, have been anxious to mark their solidarity with the French, which they will need so badly in postwar Europe. Concerned over the postwar plans of the Big Three or the Big Four to monopolize the administration of the world, they wanted to group themselves about France. Poland, anxious to emphasize her aversion to being secluded in the Eastern European "zone of security," joined this move of the Western European countries. Poland can hardly expect any assistance from France, but her government in exile wanted to manifest Polish solidarity with France, and dared to make this gesture at the very moment when Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolaiszyk was still in Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Cab Drivers

At the present time there are about 8500 licensed cab drivers in this city. In the near future the number is expected to be 9000. We have 5222 cabs. Most of them are operated on a one-man basis. Shortage of tires and gas have eliminated most of the double-shift two-man cabs. This means that we have a vast over-supply of labor in the cab industry.

On the other hand, many other businesses are hard pressed for help—the lunchrooms, for instance. Many of the new drivers who have drifted into the cab business in the last year came from places like lunchrooms, which need help badly, into an industry that has an oversupply. This situation is possible only because of the short sighted policy of the ODT. The ODT limited the number of cabs, creating a gigantic cab license racket, when it should have limited the number of drivers instead. It still refuses to correct this situation by limiting the number of drivers.

The Hack Bureau feels that a regulation eliminating the part-time worker from the business would be a great aid in protecting the drivers and owners from the chaotic conditions that engulfed them after the last war. There is no doubt in the writer's mind that he is correct. Many of the part-timers do very little hacking, using the cabs mainly for joy riding, and the elimination of them would be a real help.

In concluding, I would say that we also need two other regulations to place the industry on a business basis and to prevent chaos after the war. First, a limit on the number of drivers; no limit on the number of cabs, that is too big a racket. Second, a mileage or taximeter system; the zone rate is merely a racket and a gyp game.

BERNARD L. HENNING.
Washington, June 15.

Private And Public Housing

In his comment on my recent letter in The Post, Mr. John Ihlder objected to the implication that private and public housing are two rival methods to be put on a comparable footing so as to settle the issue between them in practice. I am not sure that I get the point of his criticism, but I hope we can agree on the real point that I wished to make, that we need a clear-cut basis for determining which portions of the total job of constructing and operating low-cost housing should go to private enterprise and which to public agencies. I do not see that any of the bills now before Congress provides such a basis. Those who think there is room for public housing when conditions are such as private enterprise can't or won't meet should make clear what sorts of conditions are meant. Even those who think there will be no need for public housing if private enterprise is given its full chance would be more convincingly fair if their bill contained provision for the contingency which they do not expect would ever arise.

Mr. Ihlder refers to the NCHA's offer of a test, on the basis of strict cost comparisons for similar housing, between private operative builders and NCHA operation using buildings constructed for NCHA by private contractors. I do not know the reasons for the private builders' refusal of this test, but the offer seems to put the issue on the basis of whoever can do an acceptable job most economically. But elsewhere, and even in the same paragraph of Mr. Ihlder's letter, the issue seems to be on the very different basis of the ability of the tenant to pay rent. He says that the real issue depends on what minimum rent the private builders can afford to build for, but he does not say whether the people who can't pay that much rent are to be helped to pay it, or are to be provided with housing at still lower rent made possible by subsidy or other advantages claimed by public housing.

In another letter in The Post, Mr. Groff Conklin erroneously assumed that I was under some misapprehension about occupants of public housing being "reliefers" in the sense in which he uses the term. Doubtless the majority of such families do not receive any other form of public assistance, but families which Mr. Conklin says "are self-supporting except in one respect—rent," certainly are not really "self-supporting." Financially, the net result is the same, whether the public assistance is applied to one item in the family budget or to another, or is in cash aid enabling the family to meet all necessaries in the budget at commercial prices. Such assistance should be applied in whatever way will be least burdensome to the public treasury, least harmful to the morale of all concerned, and most helpful in rehabilitating the recipients to a really self-supporting status if possible. Which has less stigma of charity and more stimulus to rehabilitation—cash aid with greater freedom of choice of dwelling place, or Government-ally supervised housing with rentals subsidized and scaled to income? I suspect it depends on the persons involved and the way each system is actually administered, but I'll leave the answer to the experts in social service, who so far seem to have largely neglected this question while resting on the assumption that subsidized public housing projects are virtually the only way of bridging the gap between substandard incomes and minimum-standard living quarters.

There is also another important matter which the present bills do not seem to touch. One step toward clearing a slum is to drain its occupants off to better low-rental housing elsewhere. That doesn't need to wait for the work of such a land-purchase agency as these bills set up. In fact, some of it should precede the buying and clearing of slum land, in order to house the displaced tenants and also perhaps to deflate unsound land values due to exploiting slum dwellers' needs. Are there still some obstacles, calling for legislation or other official action, which prevent private builders from going ahead to build dwellings, at minimum rentals which poor families can pay or will be aided to pay, on lands purchasable within reasonable use-valuations for this purpose? It seems strange that a discussion which so largely started in arguments over low-cost housing on new lands, has now almost lost sight of that in concern with bills which are practically confined to the other aspect of slum clearance.

G. W. HODGKINS.
Washington, June 11.

Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

Texas Knifing Rouses FDR's Ire; Culprit's Too Canny to Admit It

By Drew Pearson

Around the White House these days, the seething ire at Jesse Jones is getting funny. The President has kept his usual smile, but underneath he is boiling mad over the way in which his own Secretary of Commerce has knifed him politically in Texas.

Inside fact is that FDR had one of his own most confidential advisers study the Texas revolt and received a categorical report that both Jones and Will Clayton were behind the Texas Roosevelt-haters.

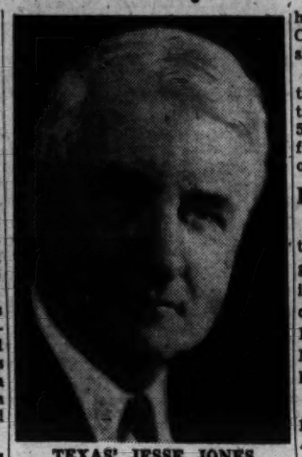
Following this report there was quite a debate among the President's advisers as to what should be done. Justice Jimmy Byrnes thought it might be a good idea to call in Jesse Jones and have a talk to see what could be ironed out.

But Judge Fred Vinson advised to the contrary. He felt that to call Jesse in would play right into his hands. Undoubtedly, he contended, Jesse wanted to be called in, so he could then go out and settle the revolt—on his terms. These terms, everyone figures, will be the banishment of Henry Wallace from the Democratic ticket.

So, for a while, it was decided that the White House should ignore Jesse, not cater to him by asking for his help.

Then Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan came back to town and decided to play the role of appeaser. Full of optimism, Hannegan went to see Jesse Jones. Jesse looked very naive, stared Hannegan straight in the face with his baby-blue eyes, and said he didn't know a thing about the Texas revolt until he read about it in the newspapers.

Jones was charming, delightful and, oh, so very ignorant about the whole thing.



TEXAS' JESSE JONES
. . . naive and SO innocent

DEMOCRATS' BOB HANNEGAN
. . . he didn't get anywhere

Dewey Contributors

Latest list of contributors to the Democratic and Republican Parties is revealing.

The Republican National Committee is a piker compared with the Dewey committee. The latter, trading under the name of "United Republican Finance Committee for Metropolitan New York," runs into big dough, receiving $153,725 in the three months up to May 31. In contrast, the Republican National Committee collected only $44,815 during the same period.

The Democrats, however, topped even the Dewey committee with contributions of $162,816.25. But there were very few big contributors, the vast bulk of Democratic funds coming from Jackson Day dinners and in small pickings. Largest contributor was Donald Bloomingdale, Washington, $5000. The Democratic committee also still owes $5000 to Charles Harwood, Governor of the Virgin Islands.

The Dewey contributors read like the Social Register of New York. Headed by Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank, here is part of the gilt-edge list:

Aldrich's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., $2500 each (their son Nelson works for Roosevelt as Inter-American Coordinator); Fred Searls, jr., $2000 (he works right inside the White House as assistant to Justice Byrnes); Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors, $3000; Mrs. Sloan, another $3000; Jeremiah Milbank, $2500, and his wife, $1000 (he is a director of Metropolitan Life).

Louis Gates, president of Phelps-Dodge, $100; Mrs. Oscar Strauss, $25; John K. Roosevelt, cousin of FDR, $100; John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs brain-truster to Dewey, $1000; George Whitney of J. P. Morgan, $1000; James G. Blaine, president of Marine Midland Trust, $125.

GOP for FDR

Among the Congressmen who like to ride in Washington taxicabs incognito and talk politics with the drivers is Senator Theodore Francis Green, kindly, aristocratic Democrat from Rhode Island. Last month he took one of these trips during which the driver suddenly declared:

"I'm going to vote for Roosevelt this time."

"I'm a Democrat myself," the Senator replied.

"Oh, I'm no Democrat," replied the cabbie scornfully. "I'm a Republican and all four members of my family are Republicans but we've voted for Roosevelt twice and are going to do so again."

"If you are a Republican," asked Senator Green, "why are you such a consistent supporter of the President?"

"I look at it this way," said the driver. "A man ought to do the right thing once in a while, even if it does go against his principles."

Dewey Big Enough?

Alert Dewey brain-truster Paul Lockwood has the answer to the wisecrack about how Governor Dewey would look and act if he had to sit at the peace table with Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek.

"I've done some research on that," says Lockwood. "I find that Stalin is 5 feet 5, Churchill is 5 feet 7, and Chiang Kai-shek is 5 feet 3. "Governor Dewey, on the other hand, is 5 feet 8.

Puerto Rican's Mission

Dr. Rafael Soltero-Peralta of the University of Puerto Rico has gone back to San Juan, sadly disillusioned over getting neither independence nor statehood for Puerto Rico in the United States. Most Puerto Ricans favor statehood.

A political reform bill has been pending before the House Insular Affairs Committee since last winter, so Dr. Soltero went to the office of Democratic Chairman C. Jasper Bell of Missouri to ask that he might testify on the bill. He says he didn't even get into the office.

Dr. Soltero also called on Republican Representative Fred Crawford of Michigan, showed him a resolution passed by Puerto Rican Masons asking for statehood. Here is the doctor's story of their conversation.

Crawford immediately spotted the word "democratic" in the resolution's text, and asked:

"Are you for democracy?"

Soltero said he was.

"Then I am against you because I am against democracy. I am for a republic but I am against democracy because democracy is mob rule."

Pointing a finger at his visitor, Crawford continued: "You mark this in your diary and read it 25 years from now. Puerto Rico is not going to get either independence or statehood in the next 25 years. We will still be fighting in 25 years."

The Puerto Rican said he thought the war certainly would be over within five years, to which the Congressman replied:

"Yes, this war will be over in five years. But then there will be another war because Russia will come and try to dismember the continent and take South America. We will fight Russia and, of course, we'll need Puerto Rico as a military and naval base for our own defense."

When questioned about the conversation, Representative Crawford denied it. However, Dr. Soltero says he took notes on all his visits and sticks to his story.

Merry-Go-Round

Will Rogers, jr., who resigned from Congress last month, is now back in the Army as a second lieutenant, the same rank he held when elected. He has been shipped overseas . . . NBC's popular "Labor for Victory" radio program will be suspended for the summer after nearly two years on the air. Reason is the AFL won't cooperate with the CIO in putting it on . . . Taxpayers will get some jolty reading in Prof. Harold Groves' "Production Jobs and Taxes," published by McGraw-Hill for the committee on economic development . . . Down in Texas, Roosevelt critics call handsome Congressman Lyndon Johnson "the President's pin-up boy." But when the Austin boys want a job done in Washington they usually come to Lyndon.

ODT SHOULD ASK THEM: IS THAT TRIP REALLY NECESSARY?

Timing Poor, But Security Pledge Helps

By Ernest Lindley

The President appeared to be less skillful than usual in his timing when he chose to make a statement on postwar international security on the same day that the Superfortresses bombed Tokyo and that the landings in the Marianas were announced. Either of these military events would have claimed a large part of the front page of almost any newspaper if it had not had to vie for space with the other and with the great offensive in Normandy.

LINDLEY

But there was at least one good reason, perhaps two, for getting his statement out quickly: To reassure small nations, which have been restive—not only the smaller European nations but some of the Latin-American republics; to set the record straight before the platform committee of the Republican National Convention begins work.

Some of the nations have become quite irritating. Recently Secretary Hull was provoked by an outburst from Mr. Van Kleffens, Foreign Minister of the Netherlands. What made Mr. Hull angry was not what Mr. Van Kleffens said about the position of the small nations, but his insinuation that the great powers were not going to give the small nations a voice.

Record Refutes Charge

Mr. Hull consistently has believed small nations must be given a real voice in a world organization. The United States has taken the leadership in insisting on this. At Moscow, Mr. Hull obtained a solemn pledge from the other three great powers to set up as soon as possible a world organization based on the recognition of the equality of sovereign states. In view of that record, a rebuke was a little too much for Mr. Hull. But his statement was intended not only as a spanking but as a reassurance.

The President's statement underwrote Mr. Hull's reassurance, destroyed unfounded rumors that he and his Secretary of State did not see eye to eye in this matter. In the eleven years in which they have worked together, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull have been pretty well integrated on foreign policy.

Also, although it was rather general, the President's statement put him definitely on record in favor of the inclusion of representatives of the smaller nations on the council, or central executive body, of the proposed world organization. The Big Four would hold permanent membership. Representatives of smaller nations would be elected annually by a body to which all peace-loving nations would belong.

Similar to League

This plan is similar in a general way to the structure of the League of Nations.

Just how this council would operate was not made clear in the President's statement. Obviously, however, it will be a consultative body.

Once Germany has been defeated and disarmed, however, some of the smaller nations of Europe can be of assistance in keeping Germany disarmed. France, in particular, will be needed for this.

The President's statement, vague as it was, was more concrete than anything which had been published previously on this subject. It should allay fears of smaller nations.

Russia's War Losses Highest But She's Still Heir to Hate

By Carl Sandburg

Forty years ago David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, stood preeminent as an advocate of measures to abolish war. To those who heard and read him then it was considered staggering that during the nineteenth century a total of 14 million men had been killed in war. Yet according to Maurice Hindus, Leland Stowe and other correspondents who have covered Soviet Russia during the present war, that country lost between June of 1941 and the autumn of 1943 a million more of soldiers and civilians than Dr. Jordan computed as lost by all nations in all wars during the hundred years preceding 1900.

The killed, wounded and missing of the Russian armed forces number above seven million, while probably several millions over eight million of the civilian population have gone to death from hunger, exposure, Nazi executions. Soviet Russia, it would seem, has witnessed on her own soil the extinction by violence of more persons than the total number of men enlisted in the armed forces of the United States.

Cooperate With Russia?

In the future which is to come as certainly as yesterday is gone, will be the question whether we can cooperate with Soviet Russia. There are those who hate the Russians and no other derivation can be made from their vehemently spoken loathing of the Soviet Union than that they will, to the extent that they have the power, again put up the same barriers and operate internationally with the same hostility and mistrust as in the past. Among such haters no one would number Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board. He spent time enough among the Russians to get a definite feeling that when the war is over, it would be fine to have a race between their country and ours to see which can produce the most of consumer goods and get them to the people.

Nelson found what Stowe, Hindus and others have found. Stowe in his latest book, "They Shall Not Sleep," following a six-month stay in Russia, agrees with Hindus who was born in the Ukraine.

Feel at Home

"In the course of 17 years of work and travels on four continents," writes Stowe, "I have never met another foreign people with whom Americans feel so easily and so much at home as with the Russians. It's true that the Russians have certain marked differences in temperament and character. They have their Slavic soul and their Slavic melancholy and such Oriental qualities as a deep fatalism. Yet to a surprising degree Americans and Russians can be said to be brothers under the skin . . . Russians almost invariably like Americans. They like Americans because we rarely stand on our dignity; because we have energy and get things done; because we are modern and have technical ability. They like our frankness and our sense of humor. The chief thing they are skeptical about is the soundness of our political judgment—but they have no doubt about the average American's heart being in the right place."

Liberated France Won't Be Broke

When France is liberated she'll have a four billion dollar fund to draw from, according to recent figures cited by Will Clayton, Surplus War Properties Administrator. He says the French have two billion dollars in gold which they managed to keep out of Axis hands, plus another two billion in cash credit around the globe.

'Grass Roots' Threat May Turn Into More If It Doesn't Work

By Mark Sullivan

The Southern revolt in the Democratic Party seems to be a genuine "grass-roots" movement. For this judgment the chief evidence in the hands of the present writer is letters from Southern readers, and particularly a letter printed in "The Dallas (Tex.) Times-Herald," written by Albert Couchman.

Mr. Couchman is obviously familiar with what went on not only in the Texas Democratic State convention but in the county and precinct conventions that preceded it. He states that the precinct conventions—which compose the "grass-roots" part of political machinery—had two characteristics. They were much more largely attended than in ordinary times, and political leaders had little part in them. At one precinct convention "150 persons attended—there never had been 10 before in the memory of man." At another, "not one single politician was there." Again and again Mr. Couchman uses such phrases as "just the people," "just common folks." And he concludes: "This is a revolution from the grass roots."

Even though the movement be as deeply rooted among the people as this evidence suggests, the directing of the movement, and its outcome, must necessarily be carried on by leaders. It is only through leaders that a movement can act—it is leaders of this Southern movement who will sit in the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. And leaders of a movement are subject to motives not always identical with the motives of the persons who compose the body of the movement. Leaders are likely, quite properly, to make compromises—often are obliged to—while the rank and file commonly detest compromise.

Course Threatens

Consider, then, what is likely to be the course of the leaders of the Southern revolt, and of Southern Democratic leaders generally. At present their course is one of threat. They hold a club over the Democratic National Convention at Chicago and over the national leaders of the party. In effect the Southern leaders say to the national party leaders something like this: "Unless you, in the national convention at Chicago and otherwise, do certain things, and refrain from doing certain other things, we Democrats in the South will go our own way."

Sometimes the mere making of a threat may render fulfillment of it unnecessary. It is a possibility, at least, that the national Democratic leaders may concede the South's demands, or enough of them to achieve compromise. National party leaders are always prone to make concessions for the sake of harmony.

Some of the South's demands are for mere silence on certain points, in the party platform to be adopted at Chicago — and silence is a comparatively easy thing to grant. One demand is that the party platform contain no plank calling for abolition of the poll tax by Congress. Another is that the platform contain no plank condemning the practice of so-called "white primaries" by Democrats in Southern States. It would cost President Roosevelt and other national party leaders no compunction to grant to the South the concessions of silence on the points on which silence is what the South wants.

Compromise Is Unlikely

One demand of Southern leaders, not usually mentioned in resolutions but very much in the leaders' minds, is that Vice President Henry A. Wallace be not renominated. In Washington there is a cynical theory, here reported but not indorsed, that if President Roosevelt and the Democratic National Convention were willing to drop Mr. Wallace, the South would be satisfied by that, and the Southern revolt peter out.

The larger probability is that the controversy will not end in compromise; that after the national convention in July the Southern leaders will be obliged to consider what form their resentment will take. The threat they most mention now—it was written into resolutions in some Southern Democratic State conventions—has to do with electors. The threat is that the Democratic electors from some Southern States, when they come to register a State's vote in the Electoral College, will not cast the vote of the State for Mr. Roosevelt, even though he may have carried the popular election. This threat may appeal to leaders. But would it appeal to the rank and file of voters who make up the Southern movement?

To suppose that a voter would be satisfied by indirect circumlocution involving the electors would be to suppose this: That the voter go to the polls, that he vote for Mr. Roosevelt and for Democratic electors—with the expectation that thereafter the electors will not actually cast the State's vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

If this really is a movement of the people, the voters who propose the movement are likely to take the direct and simple course. That would be to vote for the Republican candidate for President, or vote for a third-party candidate, assuming the Southern Democratic leaders set up one.

"Get that mortar! It's killing us!"

Thus spoke a battalion leader into his radio on D-Day. Fortunately, a Spitfire located the German mortar and put a quick end to it after this plea.

A correspondent eye-witnessing the invasion on D-Day reported this incident.

Think now of the terrible cost this ONE German mortar inflicted upon our men in the invasion. Had it killed but ONE American, the cost would have been high, but it was responsible for scores of casualties.

Yes, the invasion did go unexpectedly well. But there were casualties—*hundreds of them.*

Need any American be told more than this to dig way down in his pocket and lend Uncle Sam even more money than he had thought was possible?

Need any American be *asked* to back the invasion by buying more War Bonds during the Fifth War Loan?

The Washington Post

YOUR FLAG

A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago, "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"

Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?

Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.

Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.

The Washington Post

DON'T LET HIM DOWN

GENERAL EISENHOWER

General Eisenhower, his officers, and his men are counting on YOU to back them up NOW!

Consider how little they expect of you. They ask for your moral support through fervent prayers and for your material support through your purchase of War Bonds. They aren't asking you to give anything. They only ask you to LEND your money—to place it in the best investment in the world.

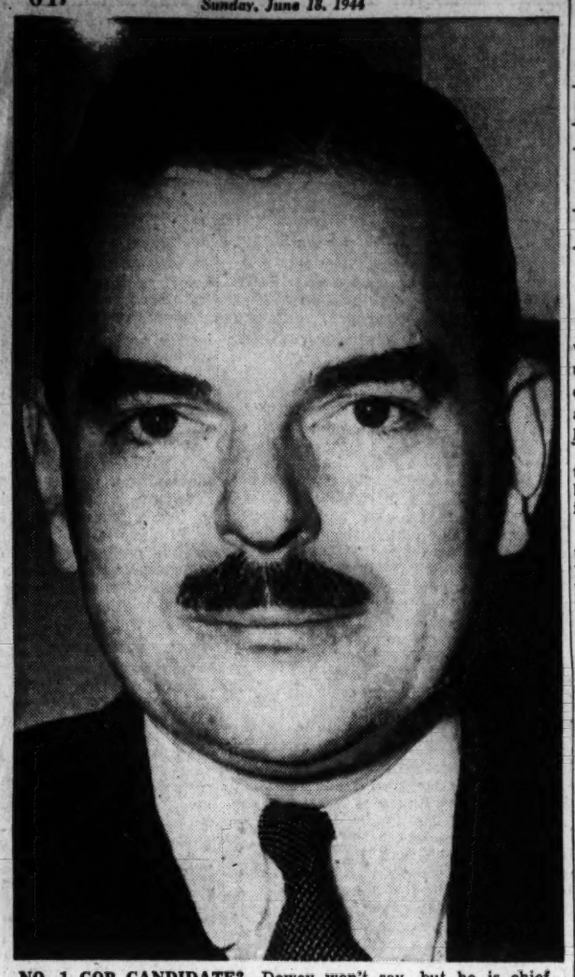
Don't let them down. Go "over the top" in this Fifth War Loan.

Make this your goal — **to buy at least one MORE BOND than you THOUGHT you could possibly buy.**

Back the invasion with all you've got NOW!

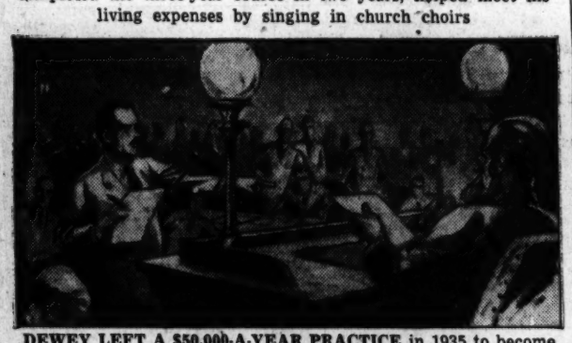
The Washington Post

GOP Tradition Calls for Brief Convention



NO. 1 GOP CANDIDATE?—Dewey won't say, but he is chief executive of the Nation's biggest (in population) State, stepping stone for many a previous United States President. He has made a few public pronouncements on foreign policy but did electrify Republicans at Mackinac Island by urging an American-British military alliance. Married in 1928 to Frances Eileen Huff of Texas, they have two sons, Thomas E., jr., and John M. Dewey

THE SON OF A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, Dewey was born March 24, 1902, in Owosso, Mich., debated whether to make law or music his career. Possessor of a rich baritone, he won a State singing contest at the University of Michigan, later studied voice in Chicago. At the Columbia Law School in New York he completed the three-year course in two years, helped meet his living expenses by singing in church choirs



DEWEY LEFT A $50,000-A-YEAR PRACTICE in 1935 to become a special criminal prosecutor in New York City, won national fame by cleaning up rackets in the poultry and trucking trades, loan sharks, labor unions and prostitution. Elected Manhattan district attorney in 1937, he broke a multimillion-dollar policy ring and sent Jimmy Hines, Tammany district leader, to Sing Sing as its behind-the-scenes protector

DEWEY LOST HIS FIRST BID FOR GOVERNOR by 64,000 votes, came back four years later to win by 650,000. Behind him now is nearly a year and a half of State administration in which he has sawed wood industriously. He gave New York its first legislative reapportionment in 26 years, liberalized income taxes and earmarked a 150-million-dollar State treasury surplus accumulation for postwar construction

Five Ballots Usual Rule For Party

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

If the Republican National Convention at Chicago follows the usual GOP pattern, the selection of a presidential candidate will be a brief and generally harmonious piece of business.

In only five Republican conventions has it taken more than five ballots to get a presidential nominee.

At four of those conventions the winners were dark horses—Hayes in 1876; Garfield in 1880; Harrison in 1888; Harding in 1920. Wendell Willkie won on the sixth ballot in 1940.

Despite the bitter Theodore Roosevelt-Taft battle, Taft went over on the first ballot in 1912. Although 344 Roosevelt delegates abstained from voting as a protest against the old guard's alleged theft of delegates seats, Taft would have had a majority even if all of the accredited Roosevelt delegates had cast ballots.

Roosevelt followers bolted, held a separate convention in a nearby hall that evening and nominated the Rough Rider for the presidency. The squabble between "regular" and "Bull Moose" Republicans split the party ranks wide open and paved the way to easy victory for the Democratic candidate, Woodrow Wilson.

Guard Against Rifts

Ever since that fight, party leaders have been careful to guard against a similar rift. With GOP victory prospects now regarded as the best in 16 years, influential Republicans won't want a prolonged nomination contest which might disrupt party unity.

Herbert Hoover breezed to victory on the first ballot at Kansas City in 1928 and was renominated by acclamation in 1932. Although Republican followers of LaFollette revolted, Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot in 1924 without saying a word. Alf Landon was chosen on the first vote in 1936, not a single other name being placed in nomination.

It took only one ballot to renominate Lincoln in 1864. Missouri's 22 votes were cast for General Grant but were quickly switched to make it unanimous. Said Lincoln: "I do not allow myself to suppose the convention has decided I am either the greatest or best man in America, but rather has concluded it is not best to swap horses while crossing the river."

Longest in 1880

The longest Republican contest was at Chicago in 1880, when Garfield was nominated on the thirty-sixth ballot to break a deadlock between President Grant and James G. Blaine. Grant supporters were trying to name the Civil War hero for a third term.

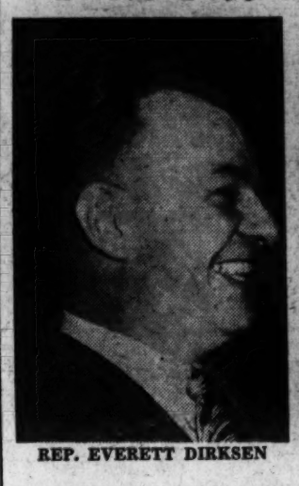
Longest of all nomination struggles was the 103-ballot battle of the Democrats at Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1924. John W. Davis was nominated after a 17-day contest between the backers of leading candidates Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo. That was the time when the roll call of the States started off with the famous "Alabama casts its 24 votes for Oscar Underwood."

Second longest contest was the Democratic convention at Charleston, S. C., in 1860, on the eve of the Civil War. The delegates adjourned after a fruitless effort to find a nominee in 57 ballots. When the convention was reopened later at Baltimore, with many Southern delegates absent, Stephen Douglas of Illinois was nominated on the fifty-ninth ballot.

One of the strangest convention developments occurred in 1872, when the Democrats nominated Republican Horace Greeley for President. The Democrats adopted the liberal Republican platform, attacking the scandals of the Grant administration and its harsh treatment of Southern States.

The First Republican convention, held at Philadelphia in 1856, did all of its business in one day. Gen. John Freemont, California frontiersman, was the presidential nominee.

These Five Men Mentioned as 'Best Bets' for Both Places on Ticket



REP. EVERETT DIRKSEN

SERVING sixth term in House from Illinois. Is 48. Active presidential candidate. Politically fearless. Braved isolation belt to declare that opposition to U. S. foreign policy would "imperil Nation."

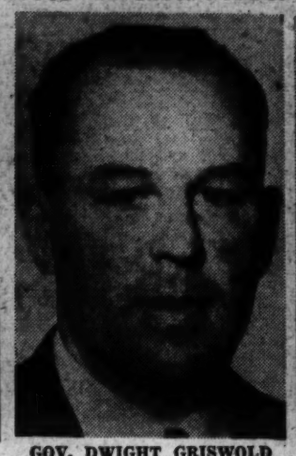
He'd like to kick out some New Deal home laws (which he says strangle private enterprise). Supported FDR's farm program, Wagner Act, and wage-hour law. Against TVA, HOLC.

One of Congress' ablest speakers. Student of legislation. Tremendous worker. His mail among Capitol's heaviest. More "national" than "State" Congressman.

Popular with colleagues. Digs up facts and figures to guide his vote. Speaks in conversational tone. "Bellers" when annoyed.

Tall. Stoutish. Round, boyish face, tousled hair. Frequently denounced war before Pearl Harbor. Now says: "We must have unity in this crisis."

Washing machine manufacturer. Collects antique bottles.



GOV. DWIGHT GRISWOLD

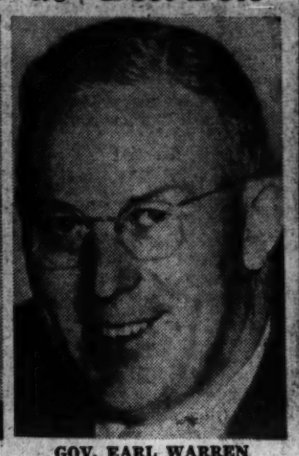
GOVERNOR of Nebraska. Candidate four times before elected. Three terms in State Senate. Weekly newspaper publisher. Former president Nebraska press association. Now 51 and not especially active for national office.

Well liked by western liberals. Rode into Statehouse on "foreign policy" speech upholding U. S. stand. Fears "Roosevelt vs. Congress" battle if FDR is re-elected.

Insists GOP will lose election if it sits tight and "waits for the tide."

Adds: "We must assure the people there will be no change in battle leadership. It is essential that the voter understand his selection of a Republican does not mean that he has chosen to return to the position he held 11 years ago. We should frankly state that certain innovations of the last 12 years are worth keeping."

Medium height. Stocky. High voice. Firm. Cannot be rattled even by experts. Pitches horseshoes.



GOV. EARL WARREN

GOVERNOR of California. Wants second term. Disclaims White House ambitions. Insists: "I'm not a candidate for any national office." Many party leaders pick him for No. 2 man if New York's Tom Dewey places first.

"Tom and Earl," they say—"two up-and-coming young governors from opposite ends of the country, from two politically strategic States, both former district attorney gangbusters, would have powerful voter appeal."

He is the keynoter of the Republican National Convention.

Friends call Warren "most active party leader in the West." Lawyer. Career, cautious and well-planned. Speeches "safe," not emotional. Sticks to time-tried formulas. Good organizer. Picks able assistants. Steady. Calm. Friendly. Hard-working. A family man. Father of six children. Is 53.

Middle-of-the-road conservative-liberal. Wins many Democratic votes. Not especially liked by labor. Plays clarinet.

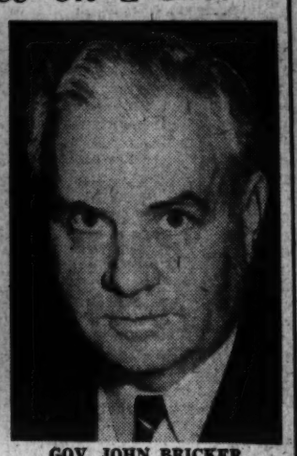
GOV. SALTONSTALL

GOVERNOR of Massachusetts three consecutive terms, chairman U. S. governors' conference. Lawyer. Banker. As member State legislature (16 years, 8 years as speaker, a Bay State record unexcelled since 1802) he opposed budget "extravagance" of Democratic governors. Is now 51.

Slogan: "Jobs for the young, security for the old." Internationalist. Says U. S. security depends on world security. Wanted Willkie in '44.

His administration called "respectable." Personally plods through work. Slow to act. Says he's "just simple New England Yankee." Lantern jaw, long nose, wide-spaced teeth, lean cheeks, drooping eyelids . . . political assets.

Harvard hockey star. Likes to "fiddle around" on his farm. Speeches stereotyped. Many Democrats still on State payroll. His own appointees not outstanding. Always nibbling chocolates and nuts. Plays a bagpipe.



GOV. JOHN BRICKER

GOVERNOR of Ohio three consecutive terms (the State GOP record). Good campaigner, vote-getter. Known for "economy" administration.

Didn't fight New Deal laws. Merely said he'd do a better job administering them. Avoided taking sides in neutrality and lead-lease debates. Not afraid to take a stand, though. Bucked the farm bloc on a food sales tax bill and, defeated in the House, called a caucus to defend his measure. Farm bloc won but he still insists he was right.

Spent whole life in Ohio. Opponents brand him "State-minded, provincial." Big. Pleasant. Prematurely gray at 50. Habitually serious. Not pompous, but unbending. Deliberate. Not back-slapping "good fellow" type. Friends call him "John" . . . never "Jack," say he prefers to plod along known roads rather than try to be a brilliant pioneer. Not a fancy speaker, but good debater. Plays baseball.

Chicago Ready for Crowds

Chicago (AP).—The wartime Republican and Democratic National Conventions are keyed to a note of serious deliberation—but the traditional crowds and color will be in evidence, too.

Party officials figure the carnival spirit will be crimped by the grave attention of the people at hand and at home and abroad.

But they predict the tremendous interest in the proceedings will draw about 20,000 persons to Chicago—some from overseas—for the Republican meeting opening June 26 and the Democratic gathering starting July 19.

The parties will choose their candidates for President and Vice President and adopt their platforms in the stadium—23,000-capacity indoor amphitheater that housed both conclaves in 1932 and the Democrats again in 1940.

Some Frills Gone

Some of the frills will be missing, but flags will flutter, placards will be flourished, a band will play and oratory will echo as of yore.

Eyes will focus on the huge "T" shaped speakers' platform on the south side of the hall. Flanking it on both sides, like wings, will be an elevated, 225 feet long working press section.

A total of 1500 representatives of press and radio have made reservations. Included are 150 writers and broadcasters—a record—from Canada, England, Australia, French Africa, Hawaii, Russia, China and Sweden.

Executives of the two parties work in harmony on the plans. Tall, affable Walter S. Hallanan, acting chairman of the Republican arrangements committee, and gray-thatched, quick-smiling Ambrose O'Connell, assistant chairman of the Democratic arrangements group, head the small staffs which function 14 floors apart in the Stevens Hotel.

Work Together

They find time, amid a steady inpouring of telephone calls, telegrams and letters, to consult each other on mutual problems.

Foremost among the difficulties are transportation and housing. The office of defense transportation has agreed to authorize necessary extra trains and railroad cars and to issue travel priority certificates to men and women certified by the national committees.

Hallanan and O'Connell say there will be lodgings for all essential visitors. The Republicans have reserved 5000 rooms in hotels in and near the Loop for those in the essential category, while the Democrats have between 4000 and 5000.

Estimates High

Each has earmarked 1500 rooms in the Stevens Hotel for party leaders, many of the press and radio men, for headquarters of the national committees and of some of the State delegations, and for committee hearings and discussions.

Hallanan estimates out-of-town Republican convention attendance this way—delegates and alternates, 2018; press-radio, 1500; party officials and members, Congressmen and other spectators 10,000. Total 13,518.

O'Connell figures the Democratic conclave will have: Delegates and alternates, 2956; press-radio, 1500; party and Government officials and Congressmen, 600. Total, 5056. He excludes any mention of people without official standing who may come to town to view the session.

Precedent Set During Civil War For Nomination of Stassen

If Lieut. Comdr. Harold Edward Stassen is designated as the Republican candidate for President, it would not be the first time in history that a member of the U. S. armed forces campaigned in time of war for the Nation's highest office. The precedent was established during the Civil War when the Democrats chose Gen. George B. McClellan, who resigned from the Union Army to wage an unsuccessful campaign against President Lincoln.

STASSEN

Big, husky, talented, Stassen is the type about whom legends cling. He stands 6 feet 3, weighs over 200, has won a reputation in politics, in labor disputes and with a gun. Now only 37, he was elected Governor of Minnesota at 31, the youngest chief executive in the history of the State. In 1940, he was keynoter of the Republican Convention.

Twice reelected, Stassen resigned as Governor in April, 1943, to accept a Navy commission and was assigned to active duty in the South Pacific. Friends say he would accept the nomination if offered it.

U. S. Oil Needs Met By PAW—In 3 Years

Tomorrow will be the third anniversary of the unique Government-industry partnership which supplies the prime essential of the new liberation drive, as well as every mass raid over Germany—oil. The history of this combination has been one of tremendous industrial effort, strategic planning and, sometimes, desperate emergency tactics.

But the oil has come through.

Army and Navy attest that they never have lacked sufficient fuel for any battle front. On the domestic side oil-powered manufacturing and oil-powered transportation have been kept running at far beyond their normal capacity.

Power Far-Reaching

The war set-up for oil is a dual organization. Directing the great enterprise is the compact, hard-working Petroleum Administration for War, an official Government agency. The industry itself, organized on parallel lines, operates as the Petroleum Industry War Council. In five districts into which the country is divided, industry war committees function.

In case of conflict PAW is boss, being armed with far-reaching powers like other major war agencies.

With 3,657,000 American soldiers now overseas and a million and a half sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen on active duty, the military demands on the petroleum industry are immense.

More than half the cargo shipped across the Atlantic is oil in some form—outweighing food, ammunition, guns, tanks, trucks and all other supplies combined. Last November the fighting forces were getting 50 million gallons of petroleum products a day. Since then their requirements have risen sharply.

To keep up with such demands, the country's production and refining capacity have been pushed to the highest levels of all time. Production of crude oil in June will be about 4,585,000 barrels a day, augmented by some 300,000 barrels daily of natural gasoline. These figures represent an increase of over 650,000 barrels a day over one year ago; over a million barrels more than 1941.

The Government and the industry teamed up June 19, 1941, nearly six months before Pearl Harbor.

Moves Rapidly

It was a puzzled group of petroleum men, about 1000, who gathered in Washington. The invitation came from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, appointed by the President as Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense. As his deputy he had chosen Ralph K. Davies, vice president on leave from the Standard Oil Co. of California.

Organization went forward rapidly. The Petroleum Industry War Council was formed and first met the day after Pearl Harbor.

Everybody knows the problems since then particularly that of transportation of oil to the East Coast for civilians and shipment abroad. Providing enough 100 octane gas for the greatly increased air forces has been a real worry, one which combines with many others for still greater concern since the opening of the attack in France.

But the fact remains, the job has been done.

Axis Punishing Plan Proposed

Los Angeles (AP).—For the solution to the problem of how to deal with the beaten Axis, a California Federal judge offers this one of utter simplicity: Turn to the law books, and make the punishment fit the crime on the basis of American justice.

Offering the suggestion is U. S. District Judge J. F. T. O'Connor, former Comptroller of the Currency and presiding judge at the recent Mann Act trial of Film Comedian Charlie Chaplin. The proposal is:

1. Make no treaty at the end of hostilities. Germany and Japan, he declares, wouldn't keep a treaty.

2. Establish courts of justice in each invaded country to punish every Axis murderer or wrecker, according to the laws of that country.

3. Keep the Axis armies in invaded countries to rebuild, under the supervision of an Allied military commission, every road, harbor and building they have destroyed.

Judge O'Connor wants a United Nations commission appointed to deal with immediate postwar problems—enemy demobilization; provisional governments and food.

Windy City Promises Plenty of Surprises Before Party D-Days

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

Chicago, windy mecca of politicians for the next arid six weeks, may be packed with a whole lakeful of big and little surprises. If so, most surprised will be the quadrennial camel riders—the whole dusty caravan of delegates, party henchmen and working reporters who will start the trek there this week.

They know exactly what they are going to Chicago to see, and it isn't even B-picture, double feature, second-class competition to the main event overseas.

They know that, lacking an earthquake, convention D-Day in both parties will add up to two foregone conclusions; that, nonetheless, galleries will be yelling their heads off when the expected happens:

1. Republican nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President on or about Wednesday, June 28.

2. Democratic renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term as President on or about Friday, July 21.

So it is camp followers of both parties speculate only on the little surprises that go to make up any convention. Mostly they speculate on the campaign tactics of the ticket leaders before and after Chicago. A little they speculate on the second horse.

Thomas Dewey, defenseless on an exposed political beachhead until Chicago unties his hands, had reserves coming up and an ace or two.

Franklin Roosevelt, impervious as ever to fourth-term queries, had a brand new wrinkle in campaign timing and maybe a surprise on the placing bet—or so the rumors ran.

Most intriguing was a new announcement technique being urged by New Deal insiders for getting the fourth term off to an early start and banishing the doubt that plagued 1940 Democratic delegates up to the opening convention day.

Wallace Problem Still Looming and Unsettled

If their advice is taken, the President won't wait for a Chicago "draft" more than three weeks after Dewey is nominated.

He would simply announce around the end of this month that since Republicans had nominated Mr. Dewey and Mr. X, respectively, for President and Vice President he felt duty bound to run again, advancing war and postwar reasons.

Dixie and maybe Farley trouble is brewing at the Democratic convention and such an announcement would give the President a running broad jump ahead of it, some New Deal idea men say.

Inevitably the talk gets around to Henry Wallace and here there are still two schools of thought in the President's own camp.

If Roosevelt "regulars" have their way, nomination of a Vice President would be left to the convention. The regulars argue that this is no normal vice presidential nomination; they may be nominating, in fact, the President's own successor. Favored course in this group is for the President to suggest five or six names, including Wallace's and let the convention do the choosing.

If he does that, it will be a "surprise." All recent auguries have been in Wallace's favor. The Vice President's chief token is "loyalty", but there are two practical considerations on his side: Wallace has corraled the left-wing party vote while the President has edged toward the middle of the road. He will return from the President's own mission to China on the eve of the convention, no time for a White House rebuff.

Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a tough decision either way. There is reason to believe he hasn't made it.

The President isn't the only likely ticket leader faced with a vice presidential dilemma. Thomas Dewey has a hard choice to make. Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, he has to choose between men who aren't clamoring for the job.

Logic points to Dewey turning to California, whose personable Governor, Earl Warren, will deliver the convention's keynote speech. Warren hasn't lost time saying he doesn't want it. Dewey may get a reject, but he badly needs West Coast support.

Party "harmony" forces have been advancing another ticket—Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who has been smacking Dewey around a bit in his long-shot fight for the top spot.

Around Bricker has been built the only manifestation of a Republican "stop Dewey" movement and it never gathered quite enough steam. Even if Bricker wanted the vice presidential nomination, and he says he doesn't, it may take something more than the Midwest vote.

First Ballot Sensitive Subject With Dewey-ites

Just at present Dewey people aren't bothered nearly so much about a second place choice as they are over a first-ballot nomination. It is a sensitive point with them, dating back to the 1940 Philadelphia convention in which Dewey came to town with the most votes, shot the works on the first ballot and lost steadily thereafter.

To beard that jinx and make it a genuine "draft," they want a quick nomination. All this talk about a "deliberative" convention isn't tickling the funnybone of the Governor's own crowd.

So it is that the Dewey leaders are particularly cool to a suggestion now going the rounds in party circles that delegates be turned loose on the first ballot just to give the favorite sons a ride and to contrast Republican "democratic processes" with the fourth-term blitz.

At week's end, you couldn't call the roll, and name a 530 delegate majority, but the Dewey bandwagon apparently was far enough along to leave no room for Albany jitters on whatever ballot. Reserves are expected from big, uninstructed delegations which haven't yet swung, while weighing waning "stop Dewey" chances.

If Albany was anxious, could be because Dewey has been alone on his unannounced beachhead a long time now.

Dewey has weighed Republican chances and if he runs it will be because he thinks he can win. When he comes off the beach he will come off fighting. Fun is fun, and war is war—but when Messrs. Dewey and Roosevelt get past convention mufflers, there's going to be a time!

Gallup Poll Records What Republican Voters Want as Principal Planks in Party Platform

By George Gallup

When the Republican National Convention meets next Monday in Chicago, one of its important tasks—aside from the all-important job of nominating candidates—will be to adopt a party platform.

Just what divergent interests must be welded by the platform and how strongly they should receive voice have always been matters of heated conjecture among party leaders charged with nailing down the platform planks.

The resolutions committee of the Republican Convention may be interested in a Gallup survey conducted throughout the Nation during recent days.

Comparison Possible

The results of this survey, provide in effect a "people's platform" for the Republican Party. It will be interesting to compare the platform finally adopted by the convention with the platform which emerged when Republican voters in all parts of the country were asked:

"Is there any particular idea or plank which you would like your party to include in its party platform for the coming presidential election?"

Tabulation of the replies emphasizes one fact of particular interest: Republican voters give far more attention to domestic problems than to international problems. Three out of every four suggestions made deal with home front problems.

Suggestions Vary

Here are the suggestions:

Republican voters would have one plank of the Republican Party platform include a pledge to eliminate wasteful, nonwar spending, and to pare down the total tax bill. In line with this, they feel the Republican Party should pledge the elimination of numerous nonwar bureaus now functioning in Washington.

Also in line with earlier polls is the suggestion that a plank of the Republican platform urge stricter control of labor unions. If the Republican voters had their way, the GOP would pledge putting a stop to wartime strikes, urging more responsible labor union leadership and incorporating unions.

Jobs One Worry

Voters would also have the platform stress that steps be taken to avoid postwar depression and unemployment, that jobs be provided for all after the war, especially returning soldiers, and that bonuses for soldiers and aid for disabled veterans be provided for.

Republican voters would furthermore have their party come out against any extension of Federal control, and pledge to a cutting down on Federal control whenever possible.

In line with the thinking of the vast majority of U. S. citizens, Republican voters favor cooperation with other nations in enforcing peace through some sort of world union after this war.

A majority of Republican voters have shown themselves in earlier Gallup surveys to favor a two-term presidential limitation by constitutional amendment. This finds reflection in the suggestion that the Republican Party adopt a plank limiting all Presidents to two terms in the future.

The Washington Post

Sunday, June 18, 1944

Section III

Military Memo:

Capital Has New Record: 10 Admirals

By Peggy Preston

TOPS IN GOLD BRAID: A look at official naval lists reveals there are 15 full-fledged admirals on active duty at the present time! Moreover all but five of these Navy top-notchers have headquarters here, which is something of a record even for Washington.

The figure is interesting in view of the fact that admirals on active duty in World War I numbered a meager four; such too, was the number on December 7, 1941. And, if comparisons are in order, four is the current score for the Army's active generals.

Of the 15 admirals, eight were called back from the retired list after Pearl Harbor, given command posts here. The seven others continued on as active officers.

Pre-Pearl Harbor men include Admiral Ernest J. King, first man to hold the double posts of Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations. He and Mrs. King live at Naval Observatory. In addition are Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, whose wife resides in California; Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander, Atlantic Fleet, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, whose headquarters are in London. Mrs. Ingersoll makes her home at the Kennedy Warren and Mrs. Stark in Spring Valley.

Admiral William F. Halsey and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, advanced in rank since Pearl Harbor, hold posts in the Pacific.

Those in Washington now are Admiral Thomas C. Hart who, with Mrs. Hart, has an apartment at the Shoreham; and those recalled from inactive duty, including Admirals James O. Richardson, Harry E. Yarnell, Edward C. Kalbfus, William D. Leahy, Claude C. Block, Charles P. Snyder, Joseph M. Reeves and Arthur J. Hepburn.

In U. S. history there have been only three men holding an admiralcy by virtue of an act of Congress; they were George Dewey, who alone has held the title of Admiral of the Navy, David G. Farragut and David Porter.

PARTNER PROBLEM: Last night for the first time in the history of Washington's Stage Door Canteen, servicemen were permitted to ask servicewomen for a dance.

The new ruling came about in this manner. Every Saturday night more than 2700 GI Joes crowd the new canteen dance pavilion on Treasury Building grounds. Numerically, the official junior hostess corps has proved inadequate. Result, Wacs, Waves, Spars were called in to solve the partner problem.

WAS PREPARED: Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, wife of the Commander, United States Naval Invasion Task Forces, was one of the few women who followed the historic events of the liberation from the moment of their inception.

For weeks she has been leaving her bedside radio on long into the night; when the first flash came through the morning of June 6, she automatically opened her eyes . . . and ears.

CAVALRY CONVERSION: Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, now serving overseas, is a cavalry trooper who tired of hearing that his branch of the service is a romantic and archaic part of the United States Army.

To enlighten the arm chair strategists, General Ramey compiled a documentary account of the bright new mechanized Cavalry of World War II, published it under the title of "He's in the Cavalry Now." The book, written just before the general left the country, appeared on book stands early this month; is being read here by friends of the Rameys who knew them when he was commandant of the Cavalry School.

WILL DON BLUES: Yet another young Capital miss slated to enter the United States Naval Training School, Northampton, Mass., June 29, is Jeanne Lejeune Glennon.

Prospective Wave Glennon, who attended Gunston Hall, Sweet Briar College and George Washington University, has a family record to maintain. Her father is Capt. James B. Glennon, USN, in charge of Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.; her brother, James B. Glennon, jr., is a Marine Corps major.

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"My house is yours," says Mrs. McCook Knox, who every Saturday turns over her well appointed Georgetown home to any and all Army nurses. From 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. the flagstone garden, the shaded veranda and the long drawing room are filled with uniformed women who stop in for an hour or two to write letters, play the phonograph, or just to sit. Above, at top, a glimpse of the garden. Below, Mrs. Knox introducing her grandson, Richard Austin Smith, jr., of New York, to Lieut. Alice Zeiler

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

IT'S TEA TIME at Mrs. Knox's house, and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, wife of General Sutherland, is offering a long tall glass to Lieut. Eliza Wootten (left) and Lieut. Marie McConnell. At left, Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio in the garden with Capt. Stella M. Sylak, up from Woodrow Wilson General Hospital in Staunton, Va.

Dutch Officer Sees Children As War Tragedy

One of the lasting effects of the war will be on children of warring Europe, acecording to Lieut. Edward Serle, Royal Dutch Navy, who has just arrived here from London.

"The most pathetic sight in England is the look that comes into the eyes of children when the air raid warning sounds," the lieutenant said yesterday. "Even household pets feel the same fear. At the first siren, every dog in sight puts his tail between his legs and heads for the nearest shelter."

But if things are bad for children in England, they are doubly so in occupied Holland, the Dutch officer pointed out. There they suffer not only from fear of sudden death from the air, but also from malnutrition and general bullying of the population by the Nazis.

Commanded Minesweeper

Lieutenant Serle, a stocky young man of 34, with a reddish mustache and ready smile, has been commander of a Dutch minesweeper in the English Channel since shortly after the invasion of the Netherlands.

"My craft was a Dutch fishing boat," he told us. "It was at sea when the Germans attacked and the skipper changed his course to England when the Queen went there. Later it was converted into a minesweeper."

The work of sweeping mines, which was done so effectively in the Channel in preparation for the invasion, is not so dangerous, the lieutenant explained, adding "unless, of course, you happen to explode a mine at the wrong time. The minesweeper makes only one mistake. There is no chance for another."

Actual sweeping, as the lieutenant described it, is done by "tickling" the mines, so that they blow up a safe distance from the little ships. Further details he would not divulge, but admitted it was a thrill to see them explode . . . harmlessly.

Proud of Dutch Forces

The visiting Dutchman, like all Netherlanders, has a great hatred for the Nazis and an intense pride in the accomplishments of his country's military forces, still though they have beeome since the invasion of Holland and the Indies.

"We've just heard that our two gunboats, the Soemba and the Flores, took part in the landings on France," he continued. We're proud of that. Incidentally, half the crew of the Flores is Indonesian."

Miss French Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Price French announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Jane, to Robert Burns Anderson, New York and this city. Their marriage will take place Saturday, June 24, at 8 p. m.

Diplomatic Circling

Ponce de Leon, Rex Tugwell Hit Pages of Muna Lee's Book

By Carolyn Bell

MUNA LEE IS FAMED around our town for more than one reason. But one of the most outstanding is that to get the State Department's expert on Inter-American affairs all you have to do is dial the number of the exalted department and ask for the lady in question. And, pronto, she's on the other end of the line! And if you don't think that is a record then it is just because you don't have State Department dealings.

For the present, however, Muna has a few other things on her mind than "dispensing with secretaries." She has written a book that is due to appear on the stalls next month. Moreover the book covers Puerto Rican history from Ponce de Leon to Rex Tugwell—with appropriate stories about both.

Lest you think this tome a weighty affair let me hasten to add that it is a children's book with exciting and colorful illustrations. Archibald MacLeish has written the introduction. "Very little has been written about Puerto Rican history," says the author "too little," so the wife of the president of the Puerto Rican senate is helping to remedy this situation.

IF YOU'VE a mind to stroke an alligator's back until he croons . . . play with a musical armadillo . . . or a triangular eel, just contact Ruben Carambula whirlwind musician from Uruguay.

Fact that the Senor from the River Plate region directs the Children's School for Initiation into Music, doesn't keep him from being of unusual interest to adults. Tall and rangy with a definite Indian caste to his face, Carambula has plenty of unorthodox theories about music—and musical instruments in particular. And he practices them.

He has blazed a trail of music to the remotest districts of Uruguay and sometimes the results have been startling. If no instrumnts are available, he teaches the youngsters to fashion them out of a wooden spoon . . . a piece of string and a bit of bamboo. His brightly-colored animals concealing simple musical instruments are an invitation to music that no child can refuse.

At present he has an animal that defies description and he is still casting about for a name for his newest creation. Senor Carambula, whose last concert in Montevideo caused a two-hour traffic jam, is here to pass on some of his interesting musical theories to his northern cousins.

THAT LAND of revolutions and good rum—Cuba—stumped the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Turkish Envoy Has Visitors

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun have with them the latter's brother and sister-in-law, M. and Mme. I. Temel, who have just arrived from Turkey. They are accompanied by their three children, Mlle. Seniye, who is 17; a son, Selim, aged 15 and Mlle. Belkis, who is 14. The eldest daughter expects to enter Duke University, and her brother and sister will also attend schools in this country. M. Temel is a well known architect in Turkey.

The family expects to make their home in this country for an indefinite period.

Tiny Iceland Celebrates Newly Won Independence

By Marie McNair

A new Republic is born—and she's one of the United Nations. Tiny Iceland, for so many years under Danish rule, is officially the Republic of Iceland now.

Yesterday as the ink on the new Constitution was hardly dry, a celebration in honor of the event took place in Washington. The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors were hosts, entertaining at a a large and gala reception in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel. Iceland's flag—a red and white cross on a brilliant blue field—was flying proudly over the doorway at the legation out on Massachusetts ave., and over the heads of several hundred guests attending the reception.

Halifaxes and Mrs. Hull There

All the chiefs of mission of the United Nations had been asked and most of them turned up. The British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax and the Countess of Halifax were there, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, just back from a holiday at Hershey, Pa., with the Secretary, and finding welcoming friends at every step. The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Turkish Ambassador, attended, with Mme. Ertegun, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

About the long buffet table bright with summer flowers as decoration were the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Luxembourg Minister with Mme. LeGallais, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos.

Mexican Envoy Greets Friends

The Mexican Ambassador, cigarette in hand, made the length of the spacious room with Senora de Castillo Najera at his side, and pretty smiling, Senora de Racinos was with her husband the Guatemalan Ambassador.

Here and there were the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Admiral William D. Leahy, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert Gaston, and Herbert Lehman, UNRRA administrator.

Twenty-five Year Span

It was back in 1918 that Iceland entered into an agreement with Denmark for its independence. According to the Danish-Iceland Union Act, Parliament resolved to give the island its freedom at the end of 25 years. Since 1941 the Danish King has executed no power over the island except in matters dealing with foreign affairs. A regent has served since Denmark was conquered by the Nazis.

The party was a farewell-for-the-summer fete also, as on Tuesday, Mme. Thors and her children will leave for Rehoboth Beach to stay until autumn. The Minister will take his vacation in catch-as-catch-can fashion, going down for weekends when his duties permit.

Egyptian Envoy And Family In New Jersey

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan and their children left yesterday for Ventnor, N. J. to spend 10 days or two weeks and from there will go to Hot Springs, Va. They will be away the greater part of the summer.

Anis Azer, Minister-Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, who was recently named Minister to Brazil, will remain in Washington until the Minister's return.

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand will leave July 1 for Orienta Point, L. I., where they have taken a house for the summer. The Minister will join his family there later in the season for a brief vacation.

Gen. Milton de Freitas Almeida, Commander of the Brazilian Armed Forces, will entertain at a reception on Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Mayflower. General Freitas Almeida has been touring the United States at the invitation of the War Department and is soon to leave for Brazil.

Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines, who have been spending two months with their daughter, Mrs. Hines Cleland, will leave tomorrow for their summer home in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price are spending several days at the Park Lane in New York.

Cadet Eleazar Parmly, son of Col. and Mrs. E. Parmly 3d, will spend his brief furlough from West Point with his family at the Georgetown home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Heiberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley have moved into their country home, Hillside, near Bowie, Md.

Mrs. Bernard Levin, Roanoke, Va., and her son, Richard, are spending a week here as guests of Mrs. William F. Sigmund.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Author Views Washington As Marvelous, Mystifying; Writing Not Work for Her

SHE HAS WRITTEN FICTION against many different backgrounds, but she has found none so difficult to portray as Washington . . . Characters she creates have come to life in cities all over America and Europe, but she has tried to bring them to this Nation's Capital only once, and then, in her own words, "not very successfully." . . . She sees Washington today as a marvelous but mystifying place—much too amorphous and bewildering ever to be presented as it really is . . . Anyway, she'd rather delve into the past and do fiction with an historical accent, and preferably in any setting—except Washington.

She is Thelma Strable, author of "Storm to the South," recently published, and also "Reap the Wild Wind," which a few years ago started as a magazine serial and ended as both a best-selling novel and a Hollywood hit.

Wife of David P. Godwin, equipment engineer for U. S. Forest Service, she is now making her home in Washington . . . and it was in her tastefully furnished apartment (one of the most attractive in the town) that I talked to her the other morning.

UNLIKE THE TYPICAL woman novelist, Miss Strable is easy on the eye. She's streamlined, brown-eyed and auburn-haired; she has a soft voice and an engaging sense of humor; and she talks as well as she writes . . . She's a native of Pennsylvania—descendant of abolitionists on both sides; and she's married to a South Carolinian, who still insists, suh, that it was the Wah Between the States, and not the Civil War. Incidentally, he seems to be the kind of husband any writing wife would like. He's a superb critic, according to Miss Strable, but a very sympathetic one; and he aids her immeasurably in doing research for her historical stories.

While her very early ambitions centered around fiction writing ("I wrote my first story at the age of 10, and got it published in a newspaper") her career got off to another start several years later. Since travel is one of the things she likes most, she chose a line of work that would take her places . . . And soon she found herself writing fashion copy in Paris . . . Some time afterward, she married a man from Switzerland and went to live in his homeland.

"I actually began doing fiction to escape boredom," she said. "There was nothing else to do." In a reasonable length of time she was back in America with a divorce, and her first long short-story ready for publication. She has sold everything she has written since, with the exception of one story, and she still has hopes for it . . . "Reap the Wild Wind," set in Florida, where she has a home, was never meant to be a book, she said. It first appeared as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post; got between covers shortly afterward, sold more than two million copies.

SHE WENT TO HOLLYWOOD after that to work on the scenario of her book; has been back a couple of times since, and has recently been toying with the idea of returning for another brief fling at it . . . Has about decided, however, to devote all her time to magazine fiction; until the time, that is, when another book starts working in her mind. Like most other fictionists, however, she has found that considering the time involved, one makes more writing for magazines than for book publishers.

"I'm just beginning to get to the point where I can afford to write books," she said with a twinkle.

"Storm to the South" has a century-ago setting. It's central character, so the publicity says, is a woman "who fled the mission-studded valleys of old Monterrey for the revolution-torn capital of Peru" in the time of Bolivar.

Although Miss Strable looks less like a hard-working woman than anyone I've seen lately, she declares she is at her desk almost every morning at 8 o'clock and writes steadily until midafternoon. "I like to write," she said. "It's not particularly difficult for me, and time passes quickly when I'm at it." All of which is just another significant slant on the old theory that when anyone likes his work—it's not.

THELMA STRABLE

Willard-Kirk Service Read In Chapel

Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Army Medical Center was the setting last evening for the 8 o'clock wedding of Miss Ann Duryea Kirk to Maj. Harry Lentz Willard, AUS.

Bride is daughter of the Army Surgeon General and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk. Major Willard is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dray Willard, Fairfield, Ill.

Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains officiated at the service before an altar banked with palms, gladioli, carnations and white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore ivory satin, designed with full skirt and circular train. Her veil of princess lace over illusion was held by a coronet of lace and she carried a bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Four Bridesmaids Attend

Mrs. Jackson F. Morehead, matron of honor, was attired in white organdy and long white veil held with pink roses matching her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Callender, Miss Mary Louise Hillman, Mrs. Thomas C. Keeling, jr., and Mrs. Frank M. Taylor, jr. Their dresses were the same as that worn by the matron of honor and they carried American Beauty roses.

Major Keeling served as best man. Ushering were Capt. Henry E. Haxo, Maj. Laurence E. Humphrey, Maj. John A. Purinton and Capt. Irwin S. Rice, jr.

Reception Follows

A reception followed at the home of bride's parents, where Mrs. Kirk received guests wearing dusty pink sheer with orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was costumed in orchid sheer.

Newlyweds will make their home in Washington following a wedding trip. Mrs. Willard attended school in Manila and studied music at University of the Philippines. She received her A. B. at California University and recently has been an analyst in Chemicals Bureau of War Production Board. Major Willard took his B. S. in engineering at Illinois University and is on duty in Production Division, Army Service Forces.

Margaret Burke Bride of Major In Church Rites

Prominent among yesterday's brides was Miss Margaret Mayo Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk Burke, who was married to Maj. Arthur Howe, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Howe of West Orange, N. J. The ceremony, which took place at All Souls Memorial Church at 5:30 p. m., was read by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, assisted by the bridegroom's father.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of cream satin with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, a circular train, bordered with heirloom lace, and a satin juliet cap holding a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli blossoms and baby's breath. Her sisters, Mrs. Richard W. Emory and Mrs. Murat Williams were matrons of honor.

Their gowns were of white faille silk made with sweetheart necklines, short sleeves, with which they wore emerald green grosgrain ribbon hats and carried shower bouquets of white daisies. Miss H. Eugenia Lawrence Whitney was maid of honor.

Richard A. Howe was best man for his brother. Lieut. J. W. Burke, jr., Lieut. Briggs Austin, Sydney Howe, Lieut. John C. Duncan and Capt. Lester A. Collins were ushers. A small reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Lakeville, Conn., where Major Howe will teach at the Hotchkiss School. The bride was graduated from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and was graduated this spring from Vassar College. The bridegroom was graduated from the Hotchkiss School, studied at Rugby, England, for a year, and attended Yale University.

Moser—Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mooney of Baltimore, Md., announce the marriage of their niece, Margaret A. Johnson, to Dr. James M. Moser, jr. Mrs. Moser is attending the Georgetown University School of Nursing. Dr. Moser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Moser, Washington, was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and Georgetown University medical school.

The wedding took place in Holy Trinity Church Thursday.

The Welbourns Entertain For Head of Hospital

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOHN OWEN MAY

Leesburg, Va., June 17.—Capt. C. W. Lamont of Newton Baker Memorial Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Lamont were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn Saturday afternoon when a number of people were asked to meet them and hear Captain Lamont speak on the work of the hospital. Later the Welbourns held a reception for newcomers to Loudoun County including Mrs. Howard Bucknell, jr., her mother, Mrs. Nathaniel Stewart; Mrs. Frank E. Mason and Mrs. Howard A. Gray.

Mrs. Robert S. Pickens entertained at tea Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m., honoring Mrs. Cecil B. Dickson, Washington, who, with her family, has recently opened her new home at Paeonian Springs for the summer.

Mrs. John William Clemens entertained at tea Friday afternoon at her home honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. William J. Manetta, Altadena, Calif., who has been spending several months here.

Mrs. S. Murray Rust entertained the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon when the guest speaker was Mrs. Bentley Gregg, Lincoln, who instructed the club on packing flowers for service hospitals. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William F. Rust was hostess to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club when guest speaker was Lady Sansom who discussed "Ideas from the East."

Observe Birthdays Jointly

Mrs. Alfred Seccombe and young daughter, Margaret Welbourn Seccombe, whose birthday anniversaries are on the same day, celebrated this event last Saturday afternon with a party at their Leesburg home when a group of young mothers and their children were present.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey over the weekend included their niece, Miss Jane Head, Wilmington, N. C.; Macdonald and Lloyd Craighill, Millwood, Va., and Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Washington. Their son, Edwin Bailey, returned last week from Episcopal High Schol. The Baileys entertained at a party for their young guests Saturday evening.

Wins Promotion; Gets Furlough

Information has reached here of the promotion of Stirling M. Harrison, USMC, son of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Harrison, who has been serving in the Southwest Pacific, is expected home this week on a 30-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst have learned that their son, Julian F. Hirst has been promoted from captain to major. Major Hirst, 23, serving with the Army Air Force somewhere in England, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and has been overseas for a year.

Mrs. Francis L. Patton and two small children, New Jersey, are guests of her mother, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison. Mr. Patton will join the group later this summer and they will then visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson, Anne Arbor, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown.

Mrs. Griffith Dodson, Richmond, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour. Whitney Caulkins, USNR, a student at the Medical College of Virginia, is spending several weeks at his home in Leesburg. Also here for two weeks is Pfc. Albert White, AUS, also a student at the Medical College of Virginia. Mrs. N. J. Rowland of Sumter, S. C., is now visiting Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. B. White jr.

Cousin Gives Sue Garlock In Marriage

Marriage of Miss Sue Marie Garlock and Lieut. John Owen May, USMC, took place Saturday afternoon in St. Patrick's Chapel with the Rev. F. E. Warren officiating. Bride is daughter of Mrs. Hullett Grover Garlock of Bethesda and the late Mr. Garlock; bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. May, also of Bethesda.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Franklin L. Fisher, the bride wore a faille gown with train. Her Mary, Queen of Scots, bonnet held her fingertip veil and her bouquet was of gardenias. Mrs. Charles Hullett Garlock, sister-in-law of Mrs. May, was matron of honor. Her gown was of yellow net, her bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Anne Marie Wellstrom and Miss Elinor McDonnell were bridemaids.

Lieut. Joseph Reynolds, USMC, was best man. Lieut. Leslie Proctor, USMC, Lieut. Russell Silver Thorne, USMC, and Lieut. Harold Evans, USMC, were ushers. A reception at Top Cottage Clubhouse followed.

Mrs. May attended University of Maryland, is a member of Kappa Delta; Lieutenant May attended University of Maryland and Colgate University, is a member of Sigma Nu. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Nurse Cadet Plans Wedding In October

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beavers, jr., Sandy Springs, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bruce Beavers, to Dr. Harry Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendrick, Cliffside, N. C.

Following her graduation from Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., Miss Beavers attended Bryn Mawr College for a pre-nursing course. She is now a senior student nurse at Johns Hopkins University Hospital and a member of the U. S. Nurses Cadet Corps.

Dr. Hendrick studied at Davidson College, N. C., and was graduate from Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1943. Commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Corps Reserve, he will be called to active duty this fall upon completion of studies at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C. The wedding will take place in October.

Muna Lee Book Due Next Month

Continued from Page 1

experts this time. The defeat of the Batista regime in Cuba has the "Good Neighbor" boys in a daze. Whenever you see two heads together chances are they are discussing the latest convert to the democratic way—Cuba.

One official, who should know, declared the elections "a great thrill." Batista could have put his man in but instead he gave the people a fair election—and was defeated!" Seems that the ovation Batista received in Havana after the defeat of his party was the greatest in his career! Nothing like politics to confuse you.

The Bayleses On Honeymoon In New York

Annapolis, Md., June 17.—Outstanding among the weddings of this week at the Naval Academy was that of Miss Emily Barbara Overesch, daughter of Capt. Harvey Edward Overesch, USN, former commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Overesch, to Ensign Horace Lomax Bayles, who was graduated June 7 from the United States Naval Academy. Ensign Bayles is from Bay Springs, Miss. Their marriage took place yesterday.

Miss Ruth Howard Hall, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Alden Hall and the late Mr. Hall of Wardour, became the bride of Archie Power Howie, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Power Howie, Miami, Fla., Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. in St. Martin's Lutheran Church. The Rev. John Schuaer performed the ceremony. Mrs. Newton Brewer Collinson, jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Steade S. Howie, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The couple will live on Bay Ridge rd., Eastport, when they return from their honeymoon in New York City.

Miss Sears Is Bride

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sears was married to Samuel Ogle Tilghman of Three-Mile Oak, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John McCarthy, C. SS. R., performed the ceremony. The couple left for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Dudley, USN, Princeton, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Dorrance, to Lieut. (j. g.) Walton L. Carlson, USNR. The wedding will take place June 27 at the Naval Academy Chapel. Miss Dudley is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1942. Lieutenant Carlson was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. He is stationed in Ambridge, Pa.

Mrs. Hamilton Adams Gale, Murray Hill, entertained at a garden party Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Adams Gale, jr., Frederick, Md., who were recently married.

Comdr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver have returned to their home here from a visit to New York, where they attended the wedding of Commander Gulliver's niece, Lieut. Frances Gulliver of the Spars.

Hunt Club Holds Show

The St. Margaret's Hunt Club of Anne Arundel County held its annual spring horse show for 16 classes of hunter and jumper champions Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The show drew the usual large crowd. Orlando Ridout, St. Margaret's, was chairman, and Mrs. Fontaine Maury Watson, Gordonsville, Va., judge.

Maj. and Mrs. James O. McReynolds are the parents of a son, born June 4 in Georgetown Hospital. Mrs. McReynolds is the former Mildred King, youngest daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King.

Monthly dinner of Submarine Officers' Wives was held Tuesday evening at the North Severn Officers' Mess. Mrs. William L. Kitch and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, wife of Captain Hoyt, USN, has returned from New York City, where she was guest of Mrs. Frederick Wood for a week.

Lieut. John T. Oleksy, USN, and Mrs. Oleksy have announced the birth of a son, John Theodore Oleksy, jr., Friday morning at the Naval Academy Hospital. Mrs. Oleksy was the former Miss Jennie Klein, Annapolis.

Miss Barbara Cowan, Mobile, Ala., left for her home after a week's visit in Annapolis as the guest of Miss Peggy Lazenby.

Home for Graduation

Comdr. Edward P. Wilson, USN, recently returned from overseas duty, is spending his leave with his wife, Mrs. Wilson. Their son, Ensign Edward P. Wilson, jr., was graduated from the Naval Academy June 7 and Commander Wilson arrived in time to attend the graduation.

Mrs. Thomas E. Boyce, wife of Commander Boyce, USN, has returned to her home from New York City, where she was guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Chadwick.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Garden Tea

B'nai B'rith Woman's Argo Lodge will hold its last member-bring-a-member tea of the season Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the garden of Mrs. Morris Gewirz's home at 3101 Davenport st. nw.

Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz will present a musical review and principal speaker will be Edward Grusd, editor, National Jewish monthly.

Harris & Ewing
"ANY BONDS TODAY?" say Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand (left) and Mme. Bazykin, wife of the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, who are taking turns manning Allied Nations booth at the Statler Hotel for the Fifth War Loan

Of the Services

Pen Picture of Italian Front: They're Fighting 'to Get Home'

By Elizabeth Henney

Want to know what life is like for that boy of yours over on the Italian front? Here is a sample in a pen picture sent from "Our Bill Brinkley," former Washington Post reporter, now a Lieutenant (j. g.) with the Navy, assigned to the Stars and Stripes as a naval writer. His letter, dated June 4, is probably a pretty good sample of the state of mind of the average American "Yank."

ELIZABETH HENNEY

"As this is being written the Allied forces are outside Rome and we are awaiting the fall of that city with a little of the expectancy with which you must await the western invasion. Rome has been a long time coming, and it will be a comfort to all to see it at last in Allied hands.

"The road to Rome has been tough enough, bloody enough. In this terrain there is no easy fighting. These Italian mountains are quite a thing. This isn't what you would call blitz country.

No Personal Surprises

"This is certainly an international effort. Shorts-wearing British, beret-wearing Canadians, jelaba-wearing Goums, New Zealanders, Poles, French, Americans. This variety in the army is now taken pretty much for granted and I think there would be little surprise if a regiment of Mexicans showed up.

"I believe it can be honestly said that an excellent job has been done on the supply problem over here. Food for the American military is good almost everywhere. The same goes for clothing and luxury items like candy, cigarettes and books. There is little complaint now on the supply score. Even beer and cokes can be had in some places. Here, for example, one coke per week per man is given out.

"The average American over here has not been overwhelmed by the country and its historic sights . . . The comment of most of the guys after taking a look at Pompeii is, 'Give me Iola, Kansas.'

Fight to Get Home

"Americans are truly great homelovers. They fight the war to get home. That's the first thing it means to them. Home and lots of cokes and beers and Scotch highballs, going to bed every night on a mattress and not having to get up in the middle of the night because of some thoughtless guy 8000 feet above you, telling anyone to go to H—— when you feel like it . . . those are just some of the things Americans fight for."

So there you have it. No war is ideal nor has ideal conditions, but that picture would indicate that our boys are getting the best possible care and treatment under the circumstances, and that furthermore they know what they are fighting for. After all, the headlines are telling you what a swell job they are making of it.

Want to help a little now? An extra war bond from you would help get those supplies to them and get them back home faster.

Betrothal Told On Anniversary

Mrs. Richard Davis Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jo Armstrong, to Andrew J. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Meier, sr., of Milwaukee, Wis.

They plan a November wedding and a honeymoon in Colorado, will make their home in Greenbelt, Md. The announcement of their engagement is made on the fortieth wedding anniversary of the prospective bridegroom's parents.

Bond Booths Are Ready For Business

Special war bond booths for the Fifth War Loan drive under the management of the women's division of the District War Finance Committee are now open at the "Shot From the Sky" air show on the Monument Grounds; in the Statler Hotel, where the Allied Nations are manning the booth, and in the Washington Hotel, where the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps has charge.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is chairman of booths other than AWVS, which are in charge of Mrs. Harry Weisinger. Mrs. Lindsey P. Hawley is chairman of special events booths.

Most recently opened booth was the Allied Nations' both in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, where representatives of the Allied Nations will sell war bonds.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman of the bond booth in the Mayflower Hotel, captained a war bond booth Thursday at the garden party for members of the Women's National Democratic Club at the home of Mrs. William Clayton, newly elected president of the club.

Mrs. Daniel's coworkers were Mrs. R. M. Moore, Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Sarah Braderman, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Freeman Jones, Miss Lucy Saser, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Richard Wall, Mrs. Franklin Kidd, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. William R. Boyd, Mrs. Josephus Trimble, Mrs. B. Y. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Motz, Mrs. Howard Strong, Mrs. Lawton Sims, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Hale T. Schenefield, Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. Barton Embrey and Mrs. Edward G. Cowen.

American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps will staff the booth in the Washington Hotel, where they sold $87,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive. This year their goal is purchase of an ambulance plane. Maj. Jane Dixon Wells is the director, Lieut. Corrine Paye Phelps war bonds chairman, assisted by Capt. Catherine Wolf, Lieut. Lulu Young, Lieut. Marie Howard, Sergt. Mildred Stonebreaker, Mrs. Katherine Wynne and Mrs. May Koehler.

Notables Back Concert Series

The fourth season of the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts will open Wednesday evening in Meridian Hill Park at 8:30 with a program by the Coolidge Quartet. The concerts will be held every Wednesday evening for a period of eight weeks.

Among the sponsors are the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, Rear Admiral and Mme. Meijer Ranneft, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Miss Harriet Winslow, Mrs. Frank A. West and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey.

Down Virginia Way

Mrs. Becker in Atlanta; Mrs. Shaw Goes South

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Carl Henry James Becker, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., left last week for that city to visit her family for two weeks.

Mrs. Allen West Shaw, jr., and young son, Allen West Shaw 3d, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, left a few days ago for Beaufort, S. C., to join Lieutenant Shaw, USNR, who is stationed at the Naval Base there. Mrs. Shaw was the former Miss Doris Becker of Warrenton and Washington.

Mrs. Southgate Morison returned to her home, Redgate, near Oatlands, a few days ago from Baltimore where she joined Mr. Morison at their apartment. She had as recent house guests Miss Eleanor Johnson of Baltimore and Dangerfield Addison of Fairfax.

Mrs. Donald Meredith McNeale of Leesburg and Washington will entertain at a party in her Washington apartment next Saturday, after 6 p. m. Several from the Hunt Country are planning to attend.

Opens House in Village

Mrs. Eleanor Armistead Anderson, Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Rinker, at her home in Upperville, while opeging her own house in the village for the summer. She will be joined this week by her sister, Miss Courtenay Armistead and her brother, Baylor Armistead, Richmond. Another brother, Morris Armistead, Mrs. Armistead and their two daughters, Mary Caperton and Eleanor ("Bunny"), will arrive in Upperville shortly to visit Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands entertained members of the Middleburg Garden Club at a buffet supper party at her home, Benton, near Middleburg. Mrs. Sands gave her guests a most interesting talk on village improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur of Warrenton are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, May 27 at the Warrenton Hospital. They have named the little girl Jane Forbes for her paternal grandmother.

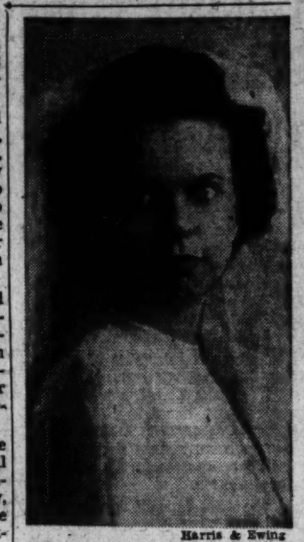
Celebrates Ninetieth Anniversary

Mrs. E. Astley Cooper, entertained a number of friends and relatives last week at an afternoon party when she celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Mary Harrison Randolph, The Moorings, Clarke County.

Capt. Henry Wallach, USAAC, Warrenton, who has been on overseas duty for nearly two years, has arrived to spend a leave with his mother, Mrs. Robert Wallach at their home near Warrenton.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Victor Preschel are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this evening with an "open house."



Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT L. STARLING
. . . Sister Her Maid of Honor

Father Gives Miss Chipman In Marriage

Miss Norma Martha Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Chipman, became the bride of Sergt. Robert Leonard Starling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Starling, last week in Sherwood Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard Mussen officiated.

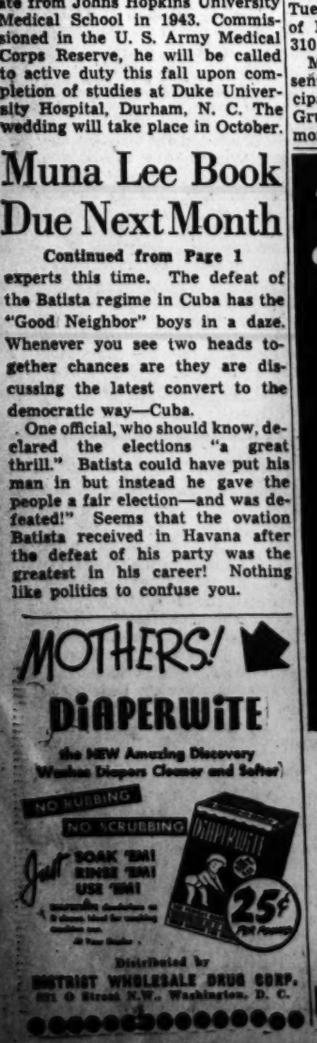
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk marquisette with fitted bodice of white satin, long full sleeves and high neckline. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Juliet cap, her bouquet was of white roses and an orchid. Mrs. Julian Keith Lawson, jr., was matron of honor; Miss Jean Marie Chipman was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Misses Betty Ann Starling, sister of the bridegroom, and Elizabeth Cissel, Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. Donald Williams.

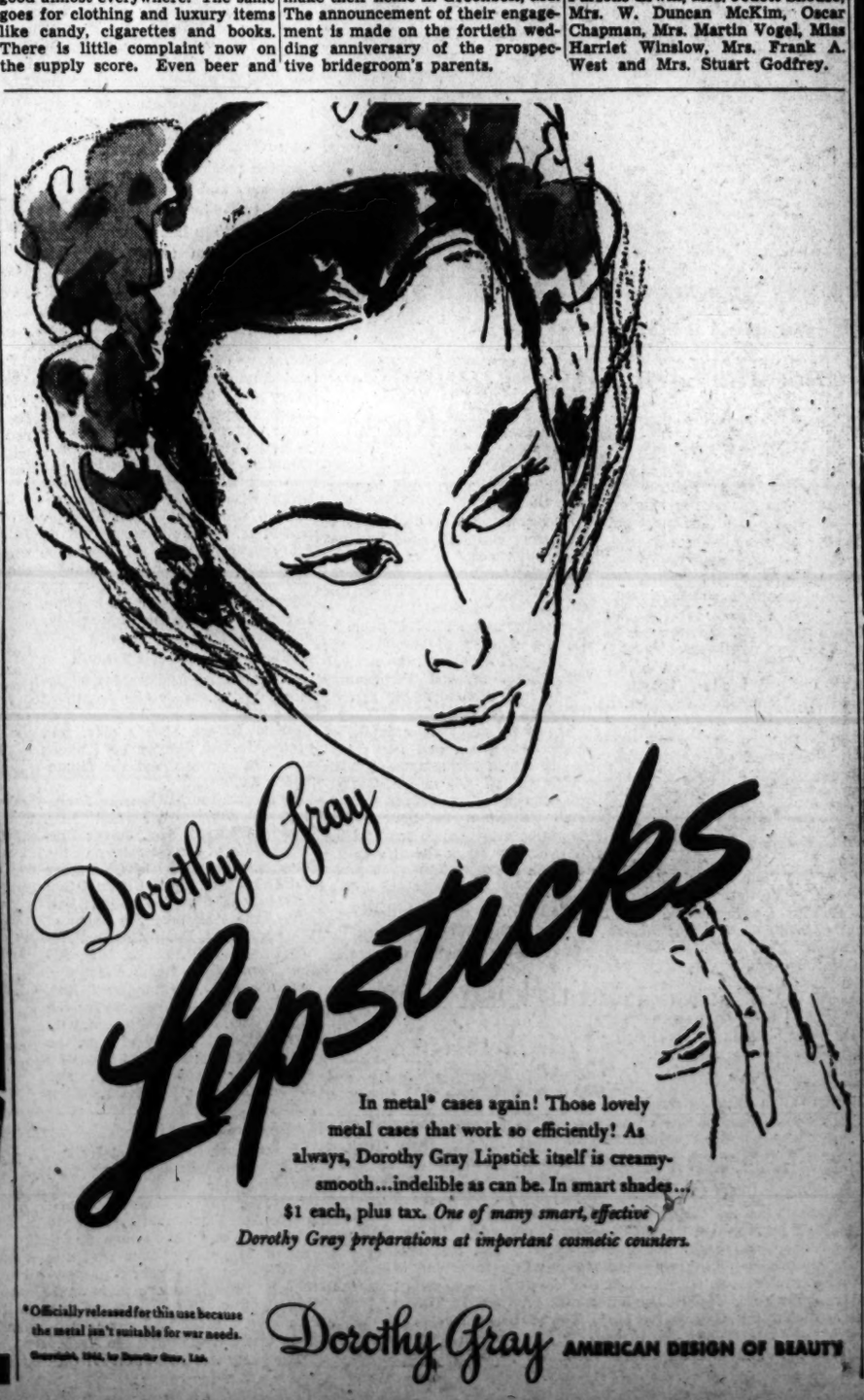
Dr. Julian Keith Lawson, jr., was best man. Francis Stanton Chipman, the bride's brother; Lieut. Col. Rayner G. Gaillard, Lieut. Marshall Garrett, Lieut. Harold Biesemeier and Frank Carter were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Mrs. Starling attended Wilson Teachers College and Southeastern University, is a member of Tau Phi Sorority. Sergt. Starling, recently returned from overseas duty, attended the University of West Virginia and George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Sis Says She Isn't Home!
SA-AY! WHAT KIND OF MANEUVERS IS JUDY TRYING OUT ON ME ANYWAY? YOU GOT ANY IDEAS, PEE-WEE?
SURE! SHE'S PUTTIN' YOU OUT OF BOUNDS ON ACCOUNTA YOUR BREATH, KELLY! SO I GUESS YOU BETTER GO SEE YOUR DENTIST! AN' HURRY!
HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER: THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
THAT KELLY SURE LEARNS FAST! LOOKS LIKE SIS ISN'T GONNA BE HOME A'TALL ANY MORE—TO ANYBODY ELSE BUT KELLY!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!




Dorothy Gray
Lipsticks
In metal* cases again! Those lovely metal cases that work so efficiently! As always, Dorothy Gray Lipstick itself is creamy-smooth...indelible as can be. In smart shades... $1 each, plus tax. One of many smart, effective Dorothy Gray preparations at important cosmetic counters.
*Officially released for this use because the metal isn't suitable for war needs.
Dorothy Gray AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Summer Resort Section

Restful Vacations Offered Warworkers

By Cameron Macrea

Orkney Springs Hotel at the famous mountain resort of the "Old South" opened the middle of June under the new management of R. G. Maultsby. The hotel expects to be completely staffed with trained help and prides itself on the food raised in its own gardens. Besides the famous mineral waters which have been attracting Washingtonians to this nearby resort for many decades, golf, tennis, swimming and riding are also enjoyed. The grounds consist of 1100 acres and adjoin **George Washington National Forest.**

A long-needed service which will benefit both the visitors and the hotels was inaugurated early in June at **Atlantic City** when the **Hotel Clearing House Room Reservation Office** was opened. Realizing that visitors here often put to considerable inconvenience by not knowing where to turn for hotel accommodations if they arrived without reservations, the idea was evolved by the Atlantic City Hotel Association. All hotels which are members of the Association have filed their rates with the Clearing House which will keep in touch each day with their available accommodations.

From the main buildings of **Pinnacle Inn, at Banner Elk, N. C.,** may be seen **Grandfather Mountain,** 5964 feet high, almost 2000 feet higher than the hotel. The Inn opened June 15 and is operated by **Lees-McRae College.** It is available by bus from **Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Asheville, N. C.; Johnson City, Tenn.; and Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee.**

Up at nearby **Boonsboro,** the famous **Crystal Grottoes of Maryland** are still open to the public the year around. Thousands of years of chemical and mineral action have created this limestone underground wonderland. A trip through these grottoes requires no change of clothing. The entire distance is on dry, clean walkways through brilliantly lighted chambers.

For a full rounded vacation, for each and every member of the family, **Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.,** is a perfect spot. If you seek rest and relaxation from the stress and strain of these trying days, you will find it there. If you are an outdoor sportsman, you may indulge in these to your heart's content. If you want amusement and entertainment, you need never have a dull moment at Wildwood.

The eight miles of ocean front at **Ocean City, N. J.,** offer unlimited opportunities for sea bathing in a surf that is never rough and which is fully protected by a thoroughly trained lifeguard service.

The boardwalk, with its shops, famed restaurants, theaters and amusement centers, is always the rendezvous of shore visitors. The esplanade along its entire length offers an unbroken view of the sea.

Rhode Island offers this year "wartime vacations" that have a close proximity to peacetime offerings. With the exception of a few small "war-engaged" localities, the summer season "welcome mat" is out to all out-of-State visitors. Hotels and tourist inns will open earlier this year than in previous years to accommodate the early vacationists.

All of Rhode Island's beaches, covering nearly 400 miles of shore line, will be opened, as will the inland lakes. Surf fishing, a familiar sport, will be permitted this year. Streams and lakes are well stocked with fish.

From the **Poconos** to the **Appalachian Highlands, Pennsylvania** offers a diversification for vacation and recreation with scenery and climate. Not generally as well known and of remarkable tourist interest are the **Keystone State** caves and caverns.

The facsimile reconstruction of Commodore Oliver H. Perry's flagship "The Niagara," is now completed. The famous ship which heroically figured in the first decisive battle of the War of 1812, during the memorial Battle of Lake Erie, will add to the city of **Erie's** historic reminders of America's past.

War essential travelers and men of the armed forces have learned mush of the Nation's history in **Virginia's** State-wide historical reminders. Confronted with the task of covering three epochs of the colonial, Revolutionary and nineteenth century history, the Old Dominion has used the novel plan of telling it story.

RESORTS
Nags Head, N. C.

HOTEL NAGS HEADER
NAGS HEAD, NORTH CAROLINA
For a genuine vacation, finest surf bathing and fishing on Atlantic Coast, away from turmoil of cities and defense areas, excellent food and service, write, or call 330 for reservation.

RIGHT ON THE BEACH
Dancing
Bathing
NAGS HEAD, N. C.

FIRST COLONY INN
NAGS HEAD, N. C.
Best Bathing and Fishing
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
DELICIOUS MEALS
Write, or Phone 133-340
MR. AND MRS. C. P. MIDGETTE, Mgr.

Banner Elk, N. C.

RESORTS
Nags Head, N. C.

PARKERSON'S
NEW SEASHORE HOTEL
Catering to sport fishermen and vacationists. Excellent food, thoroughly modern, quiet and modest rates.
"A Home Away From Home"
Write for Reservations
L. S. Parkerson, Nags Head, N. C.

THE CROATAN
Open for the Season
First Hotel on the Beach—Private Baths
FINE BATHING and FISHING FINE FOOD
Restricted Telephone
Kitty Hawk 541
Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Griggs, Owner-Mgr.

HOTEL WILBUR WRIGHT
Kill Devil Hill, Nags Head, N. C.
40 rooms with private or connecting baths. American Plan.
Reasonable Rates—
Private Beach
A New Modern Hotel
Diane Johnson, Mgr.

Banner Elk, N. C.

Take a Vacation Away From Familiar Things

Come to cool, restful Pinnacle Inn "up in the air" 4,000 feet. Cool days and cooler nights. Tennis, horseback riding, swimming, hiking. Fire-resistive stone buildings. Noted for excellence of meals. Own farms and herds. Easily accessible from all points. Open June to September. Write for folder and rates.

PINNACLE INN
Banner Elk, North Carolina

Blowing Rock, N. C.

Here's how you'll feel after a Vacation at Mayview

Superbly relaxed. You haven't struggled with a ration book or simmered over the servant problem during your stay. You've had fine food without a thought to its purchase or preparation.

Supremely fit. You've been gazing at cool mountains, enjoying your favorite sports, chatting with congenial people.

Ready to go back and tackle your work and war activities. Full of the energy and well-being that sparkles in the very air at Mayview Manor! Situated at Blowing Rock, N. C., the coolest, most beautiful resort area in the east... it is your perfect choice for a vacation this year... and every year!

For detailed information, write or wire
Milton M. Chapman, Managing Director

MAYVIEW Manor
BLOWING ROCK NORTH CAROLINA

SPLASH! LUCKY WASHINGTONIANS NEEDN'T TRAVEL FAR TO GET IN THE SWIM

MANY LURAY TRAILS AWAIT VISITORS

Luray is in the shadows of the Blue Ridge Mountains, site of the majestic beauty of the Shenandoah National Park. In fact, the town is so close to the central part of the park that hardy hikers can motor the few miles to the park border or the Skyline Drive and spend a delightful day negotiating the many trails which have been cleared by rangers.

There is plenty of entertainment in Luray itself. The town has an excellent movie house. There is tennis and horseback riding and cycling. Not far away is a swimming pool of fresh mountain water.

The Singing Tower

Most famous attractions of Luray, Va., are the Caverns and the singing tower. The "beautiful caverns of Luray" are formed under a great hill in Shenandoah Valley which has an elevation about 1200 feet above sea level. They consist of many large rooms, connected by natural corridors or passageways. These radiate from a central space something like a spider's web. Yet the tour requires no retracing of steps, and every facility is provided for visitors to see all the wonders. Cement walks have been laid, stairways, bridges and iron railings have been erected where such help was necessary and the entire route through this subterranean palace is illuminated

The Luray singing tower, officially known as the Belle Brown Northcott Memorial, contains a carillon of 47 bells and, with an endowment to provide for its maintenance and for recitals in perpetuity, is a gift to the town of Luray by the late Col. T. C. Northcott and his daughter. This season there will be recitals every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. From now until the end of July the weekday hour is 8:30 p. m.; from August 1 to September 15, it is 8 p. m.; thereafter until November 30, at 3 p. m.

RESORTS
SUMMER CAMPS

NAWAKWA
Pocono Pines, Pa. Girls 6 to 17
19th Season. Mountain Camp. 2000 Acre Estate. Lake. Beach Cabins. Boating, Tennis, Riding. Arts & Crafts. Nature Study. Physician. 4 weeks, $84; 8 Weeks $160. CHICKAGAMI for boys opp. shore of lake. Booklet. Camp Nawakwa, Pocono Pines, Pa.

BONNIE'S HAVEN for CHILDREN 4 to 7, facing on Chesapeake Bay, 28 miles from Washington at Broadwater, Md. A large modern home, with shaded grounds, completely fenced. Electrical equipment, modern plumbing. All outdoor activities. Carefully planned menus. Excellent supervision. Season June 22-Sept. 10. For information call ATlantic 8643 or write Mrs. L. D. Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue S.E.

RESORTS
SUMMER CAMPS

CAMP SHARON LODGE
Clifton Forge, Va.
A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS
Ages 7 to 13 Inclusive
Located on Cowpasture River, 7 miles from Clifton Forge; ½ mile off U. S. Route 60; main line C. & O. R. R. Complete program under supervision experienced camp instructors and dietitian. Log cabins, individual lockers; resident nurse; religious activities each Sunday. Season starts June 23. Call or write immediately, as only limited number accepted. Camp Sharon Lodge, R. F. D., Clifton Forge, Va., or Mrs. G. F. Belt, EM. 6174.

FARM CAMP HIGH VALLEY
BOYS AND GIRLS FROM SIX TO EIGHTEEN
EIGHT WEEKS—JULY 1st-AUGUST 28
Where Campers Learn to Work and Play . . Eleventh Season—Canton, N.C.
Located high in the Blue Ridge, southwest of Asheville and at the Eastern Gateway of the Smoky Mountains, the camp is based upon the idea that children normally like to work and play. The program provides for a balance of work, play and rest:
Let Your Child Learn How to Farm
Gardening, Dairy, Poultry, Horseback Riding, Swimming, Hiking, Forestry, Bees, Farming, Auto Mechanics, Photography, Shop, Biology, Electricity, Home Economics, Baseball, Archery, Basketball, Carpentry, Library, Dramatics, Music, Air-Crafts.
FOOD: We produce most of our own food. HEALTH: We maintain health by means of correct diet, exercise, and rest under the supervision of our doctor, nurse, and dietician. TUITION: $350.00; no extras, except personal expenses.
Dr. Thomas Alexander, Educational Advisor, 525 West 120th St., New York, or High Valley Camp, Canton, N. C.

Mexico

Mexico
. . . where the Visitor is Friend and each Day Brings a New Contribution to the War Effort

No land but Mexico presents such quaint contrasts—such fascinating aspects—such a pageant of progress. Side by side—

A militant Mexico armed to aid Allied victory ‹ Scenes of pastoral peace literally out of this world
Industry on the march to a new production era ‹ Primitive handicrafts beautified by the love and labor of generations
Modern pathways of commerce—highways, railways, skyways ‹ Cobbled lanes, quiet byways and the ubiquitous burro
Fleet planes, in continental defense, patrolling surrounding waters ‹ Pyramids and templed ruins of races long gone
Workers crossing the border to relieve manpower shortage ‹ Colorful native dress and relics of ancient Indian cultures.

This is a vignette of an allied nation—Mexico. But there is much more: Volcanoes asleep under caps of eternal snow . . . tropical jungles . . . the music of mariachis . . . the heady scents of gorgeous blooms . . . weather that spells welcome itself.

No passports are required. But travel is necessarily limited—first come is first served. Write us for new booklet.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
MEXICO, D. F., MEXICO

Ocean City, Md. Famed for Its Sandy Beach

The Pride of Maryland is its only seashore resort, Ocean City, situated on the long sandy Barrier Reef which separates the Atlantic Ocean from Sinepuxent Bay and the mainland over on the Eastern Shore.

There is a splendid sandy beach for ocean bathing. Boating and yachting on Sinepuxent Bay are favorite sports. There is a golf course across the bay. Surf and bay fishing attract thousands each season.

And this year there will be some deepsea fishing again after a two-years' ban. It is expected that all fish caught will be converted to food if not returned to the deep;

New as well as reopened facilities will expand the dining accommodations well beyond those of last year.

Lack of gasoline is no obstacle to a good time at the Maryland resort. Favorite spots are easily available while the popular boardwalk with its amusement centers, movies, night clubs and shops are within easy walking distance from any place in town.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold a fishing contest with weekly prizes for those who like a dash of competition with their sport. King fish are already in the surf and some hardheads, 3 to 5 pounders, have been taken from the surf and the pier.

This resort strung out along the ocean front, was begun in 1875 and has been popular ever since. A railroad used to run there but when a storm ruined it one year, automobile and bus business had grown so much the resort scarcely missed the trains and that's the way it has been ever since. Another storm—the big one of 1933—benefited Ocean City by opening the inlet between the ocean and the bay, making a gap 12 feet deep and 200 wide.

RESORTS
Sea Island, Ga.

Here, at The Cloister you'll find much needed rest and relaxation with every opportunity to enjoy your favorite sport. Balmy days beneath southern skies will keep you fit for your wartime activities. No car needed. Kindly save week-end travel space for men and women in uniform.

The CLOISTER
SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA
Consult your Travel Agent or write direct for Booklet M.

TRAVEL
Canada

A FAMOUS INLAND FLEET . . . SERVING
CANADA-AT-WAR

THE 71 ships of the world's largest inland fleet are busier than ever as Canada enters her fifth summer of war.

Cargo ships are moving mountains of coal and iron ore . . . grain, pulpwood, war supplies.

Our passenger liners help to relieve over-burdened rail lines, carrying service men to and from camps, providing health-building "civilian furloughs" and dependable transportation for thousands traveling between East and West.

Whether or not you are planning to visit Canada this summer, why not familiarize yourself with these famous inland water trips. A folder describing them will be gladly sent on request.

Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River—route of passenger and cargo ships of world's largest inland fleet.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
Geo. B. Canvin, Gen'l. Agent, 1514 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts. (Rit. 2444) Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Quebec, Canada

Your French Canadian Vacation

PLAN this exciting holiday for yourself and your family for when the war is won . . . weeks of thrilling travel, fishing, sports, sightseeing north of the border in La Province de Québec. It's worth waiting for . . . exciting to dream about!

And for your first real peacetime holiday, come north of Montréal, to the Laurentian Mountains. You'll find accommodations of every kind, from inexpensive, quiet *pensions* to swank hotels and resorts famous throughout America. There's grand fishing . . . canoeing . . . swimming . . . tennis . . . every sport.

To help you and your family plan ahead, write for our new, colourful booklets . . . free . . . illustrated. Ask too, about these other famous vacationlands of La Province de Québec: The Gatineau Valley, Laurentian Mountains, Charlevoix-Chicoutimi-Lac-St-Jean, St. Maurice Valley, Montréal, Eastern Townships, Gaspé.

Today, our resources of manpower and production, like those of every Allied nation, are "all out" for war. But when Victory comes, we look forward to meeting again our thousands of friends . . . and thousands of new visitors to this Old World Province!

44-37

LA PROVINCE DE Québec
TOURIST AND PUBLICITY BUREAU
QUÉBEC - CANADA
or 48-50 Rockefeller Plaza
New York City (20)

Site of Raleigh's Lost Colony

Fort Adds 500 Acres

Acquisition by purchase and condemnation of additional land to protect historic Fort Raleigh, site of Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony on Roanoke Island, N. C., will be completed within a few weeks, it was announced recently by Sheriff Victor Meekins, secretary of the National Seashore Commission.

The acreage, lying adjacent to the restored fort, will protect it from future encroachment and will boost the reservation holdings to approximately 500 acres.

State Appropriates Funds

Fund appropriated by the State will be used to obtain the land, which will be added to the nucleus of acreage required by the National Park Service preliminary to establishment of America's first National Seashore, a vast beach recreational area equivalent to the inland Federal parks.

The new lnad to be acquired includes Indian Hole, and Forts Blanchard and Huger, Confederate fort tsites on the west side of Roanoke Island; also the site of Fessenden's workshop where he perfected the wireless telephone and transmitted speech between Roanoke Island and Hatteras in 1902.

Large Land Acquisitions

The long-range land acquisition program envisions eventual transfer of 100,000 acres of unspoiled beach property from the Virginia line to Ocracoke Island. Meekins revealed that an additional 12,000 acres will soon be acquired between Nag's Head and Avon.

While some of the land in the Fort Raleigh area was transferred without litigation, all of it will go through condemnation proceedings to satisfy National Park requirements.

Reservations Requested

Vacationists planning to go to North Carolina beach and coastal fishing points are warned by the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development to be sure of their reservations before journeying forth.

A survey of resorts indicates heavy bookings. No furnished cottages are available now at any of the larger beaches, said the department, though some hotel space currently is available at Nag's Head, Atlantic Beach and Wrightsville Beach.

The survey revealed that substantial reservations are being made by service men training in that area and by their families who go down to visit them.

RESORTS
Denver, Colorado

COOL MILE-HIGH
DENVER
Friendly City in the Sky

. . . and its Scenic ROCKY MOUNTAIN WONDERLAND

For needed re-creation, Denver and its colorful mountain area have everything to refresh you in mind and body.

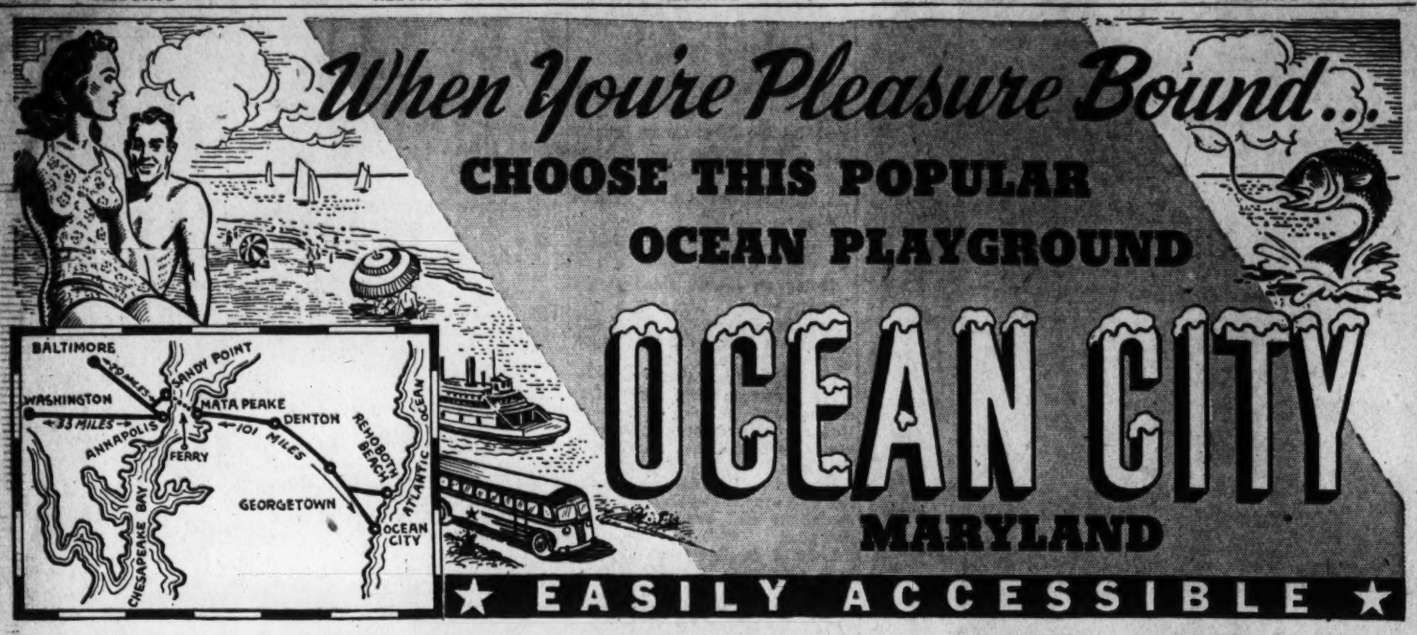
Hike and ride along pine scented forest trails . . . mountain meadows jeweled with wild-flowers. Fish in spruce-rimmed lakes and crystal streams tumbling through picturesque canyons. Rest and relax in invigorating breezes off snow crowned peaks.

Five velvety green municipal golf courses invite you . . . beautiful parks, world-famous Museum of Natural History visited last year by more than 929,000.

When necessary wartime relaxation or business brings you to Denver, or when you come on your Victory Vacation, let our trained staff help you get the most out of your visit.

Denver COLORADO
DENVER CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU
A Non-profit Community Organization
819 17th St., Denver 2, Colorado, Dept. RB
Please send illustrated booklet of Denver and its Scenic Rocky Mountain Wonderland.
Name _____
Address _____
IN THE ROMANTIC BUFFALO BILL COUNTRY

RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS



For complete information write the

Chamber of Commerce, Ocean City, Maryland

Only 134 miles from Washington, the perfect vacation spot awaits you. Ocean City, Maryland, has everything, including good old Southern hospitality. Broad, white sandy beach where the breakers tumble in and there's always a cooling ocean breeze. Fine boardwalk . . . one that only a very few resorts can match. Recreational facilities to suit every taste. Safe swimming, surf casting, fine fishing grounds, dancing, bicycling, clean amusement center. Ample accommodations in modern hotels, apartments and cottages at reasonable rates. Famed Eastern Shore meals. A number of brand-new restaurants and cafes recently opened.

Good Transportation Facilities

Four trips daily by Red Star bus line to Ocean City and Eastern Shore areas. Bus from Greyhound Terminal, 12th & New York Ave. N.W., Washington to Annapolis. Change to Red Star bus direct to Ocean City. Frequent ferry service with a delightful ride across the beautiful Chesapeake Bay.

Atlantic Hotel

Commanding a clear view of Boardwalk and Ocean from Sun Decks and Verandas. Serving three delicious meals daily, with our usual highclass service and no advance in rates, means a happy vacation. Elevator service. Telephones. Free Outdoor Shuffle Boards. Bathing and Parking Facilities.

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Under same management Atlantic Hotel. Phone 480 or 128
New & Modern, Efficiency & Bedroom Apts. Rooms $3.25 Single, $4.50 Dble.

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IN OCEAN CITY'S MOST DESIRABLE HOTEL DISTRICT
Rooms, Comfortable, Cozy, Spacious Verandas, Good service at moderate cost. Recommended by Duncan Hines book "Lodging For The Night." Write for free booklet. Mrs. E. H. Benson, Phone 229.

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Newest hotel in Ocean City. Every room private or connecting bath. Telephone in rooms.
Excellent Food. Moderate Rates
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Modern throughout. Select patronage. Bathers' Dining Room—American Plan.
"We are most fortunate in retaining the entire kitchen staff of the former management, thus assuring our guests the same fine food for which THE SHOREHAM is so justly noted."
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Unexcelled Cuisine
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All Rates Include Room and Meals
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Rooms With or Without Private Baths.
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
RATES FOR SEASON
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Wide verandas . . . Cool, Rerfreshing Ocean Breezes . . . Restful, Clean Roooms, and the Rates will Prove a Delightful Surprise.
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Between 26th and 27th Sts., Va. Beach
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Restricted Clientele—American Plan

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All rooms with running water and connecting baths. De luxe type mattresses in all rooms. A delightful hotel near all points of interest. Large porches facing ocean. Service unexcelled. Old Virginia cooked meals.
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ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH
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Enjoy your summer vacation at this beautiful modern resort hotel. Facilities for golf, swimming and all forms of recreation.
FINEST FOOD
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9:00 "	4:00 "	9:00 "	4:00 "
10:00 "	5:00 "	10:00 "	5:00 "
11:00 "	6:00 "	11:00 "	6:00 "
12:00 Noon	7:00 "	12:00 Noon	7:00 "
1:00 P.M.	8:00 "	1:00 P.M.	8:00 "

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On the Ocean Front Bet. 27th & 28th Sts.
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Exclusive location on the ocean.
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At the Contract Table

Bridge League Pair Finals Set For Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

Finals of the Washington Bridge League's annual pair championship will be played Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham, in an atmosphere of intense concentration, with the cards held "close to the chest," because literally this is anybody's game! Less than one board separates the five leading teams, while among the top 10 are several acknowledged menaces, like the Lemons, or the Athey-Thurtell partnership, seventh and tenth respectively.

As usual, better than a 60 per cent score was required to place among the first five in the opening session, played on June 7th. Pairs making the grade included George Kathan and Ralph Weber, 169½ match points; Miller Roberts and R. C. Kiser, 168; Henry Stearman and A. L. Westrich, 165; Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Rose Robins, 160½; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, 159. There were 52 partnerships in the field, with 24 boards in circulation; the same number of matches will be played in the finals.

Known as the 4th of July Tourney, the Carvel Hall - Annapolis event actually precedes the fireworks by some days when it opens on June 30, again at Wardman Park Hotel. The program is the same as last year's, men's and women's pairs concurrently on Friday evening; mixed pairs, the evening of July 1; a two-round open pair game on Sunday.

All 1943 champions will defend their hard-won titles, including Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles Solomon, Philadelphia, open pair title; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Isaak York, Washington mixed pairs; Mrs. Edward Cotter, Washington, and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Pittsburgh, women's pairs; Robert Thurrell, D. C., and Lieut. R. P. Stokey, Boston, men's pairs.

Three National Masters

The Washington Bridge League now boasts of three additional national masters who won their rating recently. They are Mrs. John Coffee, wife of the Representative from Seattle, Col. Edward Clifford, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, and Robert Thurrell, formerly of Boston, who learned his bridge at Harvard.

ACBL Ruling Ends

The wartime Indulgence extended by the American Contract Bridge League, whereby players might retain all master points from year to year, ends after the summer National championships when the annual reductions, known in the vernacular as the "post - Asbury purge," will be resumed.

Class Season Completed

The season for bridge classes under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department ended last week at Thomson School with a duplicate game for the Tuesday evening advanced group. Miss Fleming and Miss Walters captured prizes for top score. A progressive bridge party for intermediate players was held on June 7, when players from all classes competed against each other. During the summer Charles Lyons will conduct a seminar on the "finer points of play" each Friday evening at Central High School.

RESORTS Virginia Beach, Va. RESORTS Virginia Beach, Va. RESORTS Virginia Beach, Va.

THE HOTEL AND ROOMING SITUATION IN NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Ordinarily we in Norfolk go to any legitimate lengths to emphasize the cordiality of an invitation to visit in our midst, and while we feel the same distinct urge and desire to have visitors, circumstances will not permit us to press the invitations as we should like. The war is blamed for many things—rightly so, in many cases, but not so accurately in others; however, the facts are that it has given Norfolk many problems, including the difficult one of housing, especially for transients.

This city is one of the greatest and most important war centers in the country, and its population has doubled. (It rose from 145,000 in 1940 to 300,000 in 1944). The demand upon hotels and rooming accommodations has reached an all-time high. Those who come here in connection with the war effort must be given preference for accommodations. Pleasure visits and those strictly from a tourist standpoint, must be discouraged until the situation is relieved.

It will not be like this always. The time is coming when victory will permit us again to welcome all to this attractive city with its fine hotels. But this will have to wait. We ask that you be patient with us, and help us. You may be sure we shall do our best to help you when circumstances will permit.

Our hotels, in a spirit of patriotism, unselfishness and a real desire to lend a substantial helping hand in the war effort, adopted the following method which it is believed will relieve the situation somewhat:

"Except in cases of emergency no guest will be permitted to remain more than five days;

"Each hotel will reserve a reasonable number of rooms until 6 p. m., each day for essential war travelers;

"As far as possible the hotels will restrict registrations to persons directly related to the war effort, Government representatives and traveling members of the armed forces."

WE URGE THAT FOR THE PRESENT TIME YOU DEFER ALL VISITS TO NORFOLK, EXCEPT IN EMERGENCIES AND AS OUTLINED. AND WE HOPE YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT AFTER THE WAR WHEN WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOU, WE SHALL AGAIN HAVE A WARM AND HOSPITABLE WELCOME FOR YOU. PLEASE UNDERSTAND OUR PREDICAMENT AND HELP US. THANK YOU.

NORFOLK TIDEWATER HOTEL ASSOCIATION
NORFOLK ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE
NORFOLK ADVERTISING BOARD

The 200 Virginia Beach and Ocean View Hotels and Cottages are being utilized to relieve the shortage of rooms in Norfolk. The Norfolk Tidewater Hotel Association, The Norfolk Association of Commerce and The Norfolk Advertising Board in a meeting with officials of the government adopted a resolution which read in part as follows:

"We urge recognition of Virginia Beach as a part of the problem and that priorities be issued to hotels there for rehabilitation and expansion; that sufficient additional gas and tires be allowed to the Transportation Companies to operate required service to hotels at the Beach can be made available to absorb a part of the Norfolk overflow, and that the essential travelers get there and back."

There are ample accommodations at Virginia Beach and Ocean View, our famous shore resorts. In view of congested conditions at Norfolk, we urge you to consider them instead. Write us for lists of hotels and cottages and further information.

NORFOLK ADVERTISING BOARD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Capital Marksmen Qualify in Army

Marksman: Second Lieut. Stanley S. Garber, son of B. S. Garber, 2804 Cathedral ave.; Pfc. Gene S. Sanders, 1331 Vermont ave.; Sergt. Truman O. Lancaster, 454 Delafield pl.; Pvt. Harold Sacks, son of Mrs. Mollie Sacks, 1622 Maryland ave. ne.; Pvt. James Murphy, son of Mrs. Sarah Murphy, 2223 F St.; and Sharpshooter: Corpl. Godfrey W. Willis, 1326 Webster st. ne.; Pvt. Everett Bell, whose wife lives at 3018 S. Dakota ave. ne.

Expert: Corpl. Fred E. Keenig; Pvt. John Hooker, son of Mrs. A. H. Hooker, 9 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Expert gunner with sub-machine gun: First Lieut. John Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haggerty, 8509 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

RESORTS — Orkney Springs, Va.

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Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Mineral Springs & Baths. Orkney Springs, Va.
Open under new management. Hotel will be completely staffed with trained help. Food raised in our own gardens and deliciously prepared. Orkney Mineral Waters famous throughout ton's favorite Mountain Resort; only 116 miles to Mt. Jackson by Greyhound Bus, where you are met by hotel bus when notified. Grounds occupy 1100 acres and adjoins George Washington National Forest.
For Rates and Reservations Write "Foster Travel Service" or R. G. MAULTSBY, Mgr.

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In the Heart of Historic Virginia
Readily accessible by bus and train to Washington, Charlottesville offers scenic beauty and a wealth of historic tradition that make a visit here a stimulating experience. Excellent hotel facilities available.
VISIT MONTICELLO
Convenient transportation is available to The University of Virginia and Monticello, historic home of Thomas Jefferson. Two miles from Monticello, stands Ashlawn, home of President James Monroe.
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"All the Charm of Old Virginia"
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Enjoy the delightful Mimslyn Hotel, home-grown vegetables, riding horses, play tennis, swim and fish. Hike in Shenandoah National Park. See the world famous Luray Caverns, hear the 47-bell carillon-Luray Singing tower. Unsurpassed scenery.
These facilities are here for your enjoyment. Take advantage of this nearby resort. Investigate today.
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SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS
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ADEQUATE BUS TRAVEL via VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS
IF JUST AS CONVENIENT PLAN YOUR TRIP FOR MID-WEEK

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DELAWARE
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FROM WASHINGTON TO YORKTOWN, WILLIAMSBURG, JAMESTOWN • VIRGINIA'S BEACHES • OLD POINT COMFORT • NORFOLK • NEWPORT NEWS
ENJOY SCENIC SAFE SHORT MILEAGE MINUTES

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK

Carl Milton Bernstein was born three months before his father, Pvt. Alfred Bernstein, went overseas, but Uncle Sam never gave the leave necessary to allow the two to meet.

Today, Father's Day, is Carl's parents' fifth wedding anniversary. He and his mother are living at 1601 Argonne pl. nw., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker.

Just before embarking, Pvt. Bernstein wrote his family not to feel badly about his leaving. He said there was a job to be done if they were to lead the kind of life they wanted.

Formerly attached to the Senate Committee investigating railroads here, Bernstein was supervising investigator for the West Coast of the Office of Price Administration at the time of his induction.

RESORTS — Bird Haven, Va.

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In the Mountains near Orkney Springs
Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Dancing, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. Scenic Roads to Historic Spots.
A Vacation That Will Do You Good
Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken, Va. ham. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water, innerspring mattresses. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates, $35.00 up singles; $47.50 up double. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Free Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Bird Haven, Va.

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Old VIRGINIA
The Cradle of History
An Unforgettable Vacation Paradise
Spend your vacation in Old Virginia, the land that breathes the charm and grace of the fascinating Colonial days. It's an inspiring experience you'll always remember!
Multicolored Caverns . . other Natural Wonders
Mount Vernon, Monticello, Stratford, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Richmond—other hallowed spots—are waiting to welcome you. What's more, you'll find relaxation and gaiety in many other diversions in this fascinating land where olden and modern days meet to offer you a ne'er to be forgotten vacation.
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SMARTEST RESORT ON THE JERSEY COAST
Directly on the Ocean
This Beach exclusively for our Guests • Near New York • Air-Conditioned Bar & Grill • Surf • Pool • All Sports • Terrace Cafe Outdoor Luncheons for Bathers
Ph Spring Lake 330 J. J. FARRELL, Mgr.
Catering to a Distinguished Clientele
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MONMOUTH
58 MILES FROM NEW YORK

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KINGFISH 3 lb. 2 Oz.
FLOUNDER 3 lb. 15 Oz.
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FREE Sea Shell Ashtray
OCEAN COUNTY New Jersey
MAIL THIS FOR INFORMATION
Dept. G, Bureau Publicity, Court House, Toms River, New Jersey
Name
Address
City State

Washington Area Men Promoted

To lieutenant colonel: Frederick Franklin Vreeland, 303 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md.

To major: Stanley Edwards Tree, 311 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; William B. Edelin, son of Mrs. V. C. Edelin, 170 3d st.; Mervin W. Glover, son of Mrs. M. W. Glover, 3104 18th st.; Donald L. Steisen, whose wife lives in Arlington, Va.

To captain: James Louis Forrester, Berwyn, Md.; Thomas Patrick Cullen, 109 S. Aberdeen st., Arlington, Va.; Colden L. Craig, son of Col. J. E. Craig, 532 25th st.; Willard Ebey Beers, Chevy Chase, Md.; Bernard B. Fulk, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fulk, 3800 New Hampshire ave.; Benjamin H. Goldberger, son of Mrs. Joseph Goldberger.

To first lieutenant: James S. Sherwood, son of P. H. Sherwood, 3617 North Albemarle st, Arlington, Va.; Boyd Alvin Brown, 909 Repass st.; Windom Carleton Miller, Laurel, Md.; Meredith Byron Baughan, 124 C st.; Samuel Raymond Graves, 4716 3d pl.; Lee T. F. Parker, son of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Parker; Arthur T. Simmons; Ivy L. Belote, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Belote, 2811 Mills ave. ne.; John F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, 3415 Porter st.; Eugene L. Hale, 66 W. st.; Raymond Lynn Keys, 4915 Linnean; Lyle G. Armel, son of Mrs. G. E. Armel, 7633 Fort Porte rd. se.; Berwyn A. Coyle, whose wife resides at 110 Sunnyside rd., Silver Spring, Md.; Frank Sommerkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sommerkamp, 3616 29th st. ne.; Robert K. Herd, 1831 Irving st.

To staff sergeant: Glenn W. Hudson, whose lif lives at 3309 Alabama ave. se.; Lindley Roy Grubbs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grubbs, 3809 Quincy st., Brentwood, Md.

To sergeant: Harry L. Stevens, whose wife lives at 733 Rozboro pl., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens, live at 619 10th st., Laurel, Md.; Ernest M. Wilder, son of Mrs. Lucy Wilder, 2217 Minnesota ave. se.; Robert R. Gordon, whose wife resides at 1752 Irving st.

Capt. Graham Weigle, Army Air Corps pilot, has been promoted to squadron commander of a squadron of Mustang fighters in the European theater of operations, according to word received by his family. Capt. Weigle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Weigle, Kensington View, Kensington, Md.

RESORTS — Ocean Grove, N. J.

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OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
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Overlooking Lake & Ocean. Capacity 125. Close to Restaurants. L. K. Beidler

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Modern Rooms. Private Baths
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OVERLOOKING BOARDWAY
100 ROOMS • 50 Bath
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Orchestra • Grill • Distinctive Clientele
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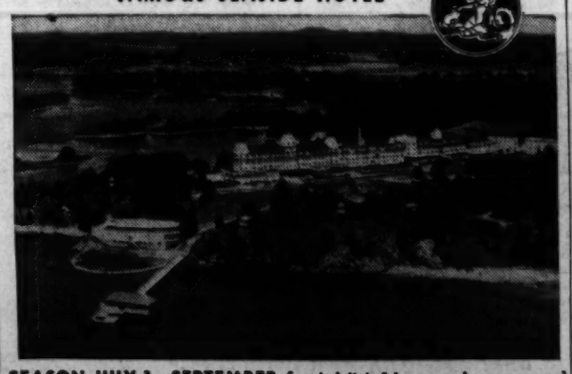

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The Reel Dope

Deep Hole of Bay Lures Large Runs of Croakers

By Walter Haight

It's hard head "croaker" time on the "Gooses." To Chesapeake Bay regulars this is an old story. The deep hole in the Bay floor annually produces more of these fish than any other spot on the East's big inland waterway. Last Sunday, this locality really came into its own. The professional boats returned with fish boxes crammed and as a whole the fish ran large.

However, I took my weekend fishing the hard way and with Earl Henry had an enjoyable two hours of the sport about a mile off the end of the jetties at the new boat basin at Chesapeake Beach. With the water calm it wasn't too stern a task to row. On an outgoing tide we drifted perhaps a mile and took 15 hard heads, two of baking proportions plus four white perch and one eel. We had a pound of gulf shrimp and tossed at least half of it into the water before starting ashore.

White Perch Galore

I have fished the same stretch of water many times but in 10 years I have not seen white perch caught there. We came across them on an oyster bar and had we chosen to anchor and change to smaller hooks we probably could have caught this No. 1 table delicacy by the dozens. We took the markings of the spot and plan to return there sometime soon with light tackle.

More and more sportsmen are combining horse racing with fishing up in Jefferson County, West Virginia, the location of the Charles Town track. I haven't tried as yet, but I'm told there is no better brook trout fishing in the East than in the streams within five miles of the bang tail establishment.

Although the dry fly purist frowns on it, the popular method for catching these game fish out West Virginia way is by "working" and it requires considerable skill if the anglers means to be successful.

Bill Geagan of the Associated Press is tops in my book as an authority on fresh water fishing so let's learn about trout from him.

Brook Trout Is Fighter

The brook trout is one of the wariest of all fishes. And the harder the brook is fished the more difficult it is to entice the speckled ones to come out of hiding and take a slam at the worm baited barb.

It should be remembered if you can see a trout, that trout can see you. Bank vibrations caused by careless walking will send the wary trout scurrying for cover. The proper procedure for successful fishing, particularly on a brook that is fished hard, is to approach the pools fox-like, and always with the sun in your face. This is to prevent your shadow from falling across the water. Crouch low, well back from the water as far as your rod will permit.

One fat worm loosely looped on the small snelled hook is better than a tangled gob. The trout, like the lowly sucker, is a bottom feeder, and, if after dropping your bait into the brook it is not snatched by a trout, sink the bait to the bottom and allow it to remain there several minutes. A gadget that helps is a tiny spinner attached just above the snell and below the split buckshot sinker. Raising the rod tip slowly now and then will cause the spinner to flash and the wriggling worm to stir up a bit of bottom silt. This attracts the trout. Do not wear white or light colored clothing. Move quietly and keep out of sight. Fish slowly and you'll take trout, and good ones, even from little brooks that are supposed to be "fished out."

As a measure of conservation all fishes not measuring to the legal limit should be released as carefully as possible. Wet your hand, then holding the fish gently, remove the hook with care and place the undersized fish back in the water. A fish grasped tightly in a dry hand will remove the protective slime, and the fish usually will die a short time later. Protect the little ones now and you'll catch big ones later.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The 1944 Stanley Gibbons' Postage Stamp Catalogue, which embraces the British Empire, is just out. This catalogue, which has not been published for two years, shows many changes in price, the more popular of recent issues indicating larger increases. Editors note "a sharp all-round rise in catalogue prices for which some might find justification in the prices being paid in some quarters." This evidently shows an unhealthy speculative tendency in the market. There also appears in the catalogue a number of changes due to wartime economies, the most noticeable being the listing at the end of the volume of all new issues since the last edition of 1942. This catalogue, as well as the Scott publications, are closely followed by United States collectors thus furnishing an accurate record for all concerned.

New Issues

The Netherlands postal authorities, now located in London, on June 15 issued a series of 9 stamps for use in Holland immediately after its liberation. However, the stamps are good for use aboard Netherlands naval units wherever they are located. The denominations are as follows: 1½, 2½, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 12½, 20 and 30 Dutch cents. The stamps were designed by Prof. J. B. Romein. The 7½ value shows a soldier, the 10-cent a ship, the 12½-cent a pilot, the 20-cent the cruiser De Ruyter and the 30-cent a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina.

Cuba has finally issued the series of stamps, air mail and regular postage, announced two years ago to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America in 1492. Each stamp is inscribed with the dates "1492" and "1942" and show events relating to the discovery.

The denominations, designs and colors are: 1-centavo, green, a reproduction of the portrait of Columbus which the Duke of Veragua presented to Havana in 1796; 3-c., brown, showing Bartolome de las Casas, a priest defending the Indians against soldiers; 5-c., a statue of Columbus; 10-c., purple, Xeres and Torres discovering tobacco and 13-c., Columbus in Cortes Inlet. The air mails: 5-c., olive green, Sillia de Gibara, first Cuban land seen by Columbus and 10-c., gray, the proposed Columbus lighthouse.

Philatelic Meetings

Schedule: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth st., ne., Tuesday evening, joint meeting of Washington Air Mail Society, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Capital Club at Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts., nw.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Stamps of Haiti were exhibited and discussed by James A. Duhamel. The first nominations were made for the election of officers June 27.

Chess Clubs Play Ladder, Rapid Matches

By Willard Mutchler

Rapid transit tourneys and ladder matches occupy the attention of players at the local chess clubs during the torrid season. The Chess Divan required Evans Gambits in two 10-second tilts which resulted thus:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	7	H. B. Wobus	6
N. E. Long	6½	M. Gilbert	6
R. B. Johnson	5½	Edwards	5½
A. G. Carlton	5½	L. W. Ferris	5
C. W. Menard	4½	C. M. Brand	4
S. Korda	2½	B. Harrison	3½
L. Minkoff	2	E. DeLaval	3
A. Barnard	1½	Lieut. V. F. Kelly	2
H. Berliner	1	H. Hurd	1

Corpl. Roger B. Johnson, Divan's champion, will give a simultaneous exhibition at the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m., which will be limited to 20 boards.

Rapid frays at the Federal C. C. recently ended as follows:

Champions	Pts.	Champions	Pts.
S. Naidel	2½	E. Skraly	1
R. B. Johnson	2	H. Allman	½

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
L. Minkoff	6	Bell	7½
C. F. Sieweke	6	H. B. Richardson	5½
C. Larson	4	H. Shulman	5
H. Berliner	3	Cohen	4
D. S. Burch	3	A. Weiss	3
C. H. Pustilnik	3	D. Hein	3
Bent	2	Burrows	3
James	1	C. V. Morton	2½
		Jones	0

At the Federal Club five strong players recently gave Knights odds, each playing three boards simultaneously. Club Champin H. Burdge beat Junkin and Czapansky, but lost to Rosenblatt. E. B. Johnson defeated R. Cantwell, C. A. Holden and Kohlhass. Lars Korsstrom won from V. Mirabile and Mrs. A. L. Pierce, but bowed to Mr. Pierce. Dale Morgan trounced Walter Frisauf, lost to Bent, and drew with Burrows. Maj. John Palsrock defeated A. Beitel and W. Ringer, but lost to Jones.

Ladder matches engagements are keeping 64 contestants at the Federal club busy. The players recently rated thus:

CHAMPIONSHIPS—H. E. Burdge, 1545; R. B. Johnson, E. Nash and D. Morgan, 1450; A. Gorinstein, 1405; L. Korsstrom, H. Allman and S. Naidel, P. Michels, H. Steinbach and D. Burk, 1350; J. Palsrock, 1327; J. Hurvitz, 1313; Geier, 1250; H. Bronfin, 1208.

CLASS A—D. S. Burch, 1202; Dr. A. Steinbach, 1200; P. J. Ulbright, 1180; L. Minkoff, 1150; T. Bullockus; 1127; C. Larson, 1110; C. F. Sieweke, 1090; H. Berliner, 1060; M. Fox, 1039; M. Solcer, 1023; J. Faber, C. H. Farman and G. Thomas, 1000; Dr. F. J. Weiss, 946; C. H. Pustilnik, 889; H. Shulman, 885.

CLASS B—A. A. Loeb, 855; M. M. Epstein; 834; J. Penny, 831; D. McClenon, 800; H. Armstrong, W. Ringer, 750; J. Welch, W. Plampin, P. Pallamary, R. Steininger, Franck and J. Launspach, 700; H. B. Richardson, 680; Bent, 665; R. Frisauf, 660; D. Floyd, 655.

CLASS C—C. Fredericks, 650; A. Beitel, 646; M. Oertel, Dhein, C. Fink, J. Fairley and M. Glover, 600; V. Mirabile, 599; I. Rosenblatt, 586; General Clark, 583; A. Weiss and Kohl, 561; P. Alyea, 560; C. V. Morton, 550; A. L. Pierce, 546; Mrs. J. Hurvitz, 540.

Give Joan a Sword. By Sister Mary Therese. Macmillan Company. $1.50

Out of the deep calm her own soul has found in a turbulent world, Sister Mary Therese calls out through the medium of poetry to the Divine Power, to send such peace with which she has been blessed, to the war-torn peoples of the earth.

No matter what one's faith or creed, one cannot miss the emotional strength that breathes through the volume, and the tranquility of a mind that has found its own niche in the world, and is content there. The pieces are exquisitely done and the title is summed up in two verses of the first poem.

"Shaking the young stars from her gown,
Pushing the moon back, Joan peers down
On lands by terror twisted bare
That shake with battle everywhere.

RESORTS
Rhode Island.

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A Summery Season Summary

Like the Brook, National Season Runs Agreeably On Unendingly

By Nelson B. Bell

EVEN IF THE NATIONAL THEATER stubbornly persists in refusing to write a period to its current season of living drama, we shall be impeded by no such reluctance.

So far as we are concerned, the 1943-44 season of the "legit" ends with the engagement of "Abie's Irish Rose," which tomorrow night will inaugurate an E st. revival run that may go on until goodness knows when. At least two weeks—maybe three, or four. You know "Abie's Irish Rose."

This is a pretty arbitrary dictum on our part. But a season has to end sometime and this seems to be as propitious a point as any.

Anyone inured to the practices of the playhouse will tell you that the thing ought to have happened at least a fortnight or so ago.

Anyhow, if a season never ends, how is one ever to summarize it? That, since you are pressing for an answer, is the point.

A summary of the season. Ah, yes.

Well, reasonably close to a year ago, the National was presenting such as Fred Stone in a recrudescence of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart frolic, "You Can't Take It With You," Sylvia Sidney in "Jane Eyre," a return of "Junior Miss," a ditto of Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the like.

Labor Day Launching

With the coming of Labor Day, on Monday, September 6, the Capital's single citadel of three-dimensional drama, decided to launch its "new season"—a ridiculous idea, since no "season" ever ends in Washington any more—with Betty Field in Elmer Rice's "A New Life," which died a natural death before it had opportunity to grow old.

For the refreshment of the memory of the faithful, it may be recited that, since that time, there have come along in unbroken succession the following box-office items that have caused the National Capital to be recognized as one of the best "show towns" in the country:

"Dark Eyes," one of the most translucent of the comedies; Ed Wynn in "Big Time," something on the side of a resurgence of vaudeville; "Another Love Story," a Frederic Lonsdale excuse for the glorification of the comic gifts of Roland Young, Margaret Lindsay and Arthur Margetson; John Golden's revelation of GI Joe's talents, "The Army Play by Play;" the Shuberts' unfailing revival of "Blossom Time," with Everett Marshall; the memorable two-week engagementof "Oklahoma;" Olsen and Johnson's "Sons o'Fun;" Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut in "Uncle Harry;" Sidney Kingsley's unforgettable "The Patriots;" the Boston Opera Company in a repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; Ruth Gordon in her own play of "Over Twenty-One;" "Jackpot," "Marianne," "Kiss and Tell," "The Student Prince" and "Life With Father." And that isn't all.

Still They Come

Came next in order, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," a return of John Golden's "Three Is a Family," "The Doughgirls," "A Connecticut Yankee," Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," Noel's Coward's "Blithe Spirit," "Rosalinda," a modernized version of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus;" the San Carlo Opera Co., in a repertoire of standard works; Katharine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends," "Let's Face It," "Ten Little Indians," "Tobacco Road," and, now, "Abie's Irish Rose."

If called upon to put his finger on a valuable contribution to the permanent literature of the theater, revealed to Washington for the first time during the past season, your correspondent would be a mite embarrassed. There hasn't been any such.

There have, notwithstanding, been many intensely enjoyable evenings in the theater.

Primarily among these I would place "Dark Eyes," "The Army Play by Play," "Oklahoma," "The Patriots," "Jacobsky and the Colonel," "Rosalinda," "Lovehs and Friends" and "Ten Little Indians."

The fate of "Ten Little Indians," the Agatha Christie mystery-thriller, at the hands of the "Broadway Death Watch," is unknown to this department, but it took rank in this view with the most adroit of the passive "whodunits."

We have dealt previously at such length with the manifold merits of "The Patriots" that further extollation would be a work of supererogation.

"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," indebted as it was to two superb performances by Louis Calhern and Oscar Karlweiss, with an effective costellar contribution by Annabella, struck this reporter as a play which need not depend upon performance for its claim to preeminence, what with the skilfull writing of Franz Werfel and the equally distinguished "Americanization" by Samuel S. Behrman.

The End Not Yet

"Rosalinda," although vigorously sniped at in some quarters for an antiquated book, was entitled to high rank as an especially adriot exemplification of what operetta at its best is supposed to be.

Katharine Cornell's "Lovers and Friends" was a conclusive demonstration of what superior interpretation can do for a romantic comedy which, otherwise, would not be entitled to too serious consideration.

Altogether, Washington has enjoyed a season of touring attractions that stacks up rather handsomely, even if devoid of any claim to enduring distinction.

And, according to best advices, it isn't over yet. Keep your eye peeled would be a friendly tip.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—660KC.	WRC 316M—950KC.	WOL 229M—1300KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
News, 8: Sunday Prelude, 8:05	News, 8: Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; N'way Fights On, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana	Bible Class " " News: Music Can't Beat Dutch	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News: Isles in N Waltzes Showpieces Betsy Ross Girl	News Easy Rhythm Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—Band Stand 12:45—Band Stand	News H'sphere Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News, Compton Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Band Stand 1:30—Music 1:45 Band Stand	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Emil Schron
2:00—Sammy Kaye 2:15— 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	The Church in Action Westinghouse Program	Skyriders " Lee Castle's Orchestra	Bid for Victory World News Today
3:00—Life of Riley 3:15— 3:30—Hot Copy 3:45—	World News Parade Army Hour	Author Meets the Critics Mysterious Traveler	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15— Valley 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News: J. Kluts Lou Rademan	Service Unlimited Eddie Howard Or. Bob Strong Orchestra	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revenue 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Adventures of B'dog Drummond	The Family Hour " " News; Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Philco 6:15— Hall 6:30— of 6:45 Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Abe Lincoln's Story News; Close Baseball Today	Silver Theater " America in the Air
7:00—D. Pearson 7:15—Don Gardner 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Invasion News " Eddie Garr Revue
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45—	Gracie Fields One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Walter Pidgeon Show Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Walter Hampden What's the Name of That Song?	Radio Digest " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Gen. Smuts 10:15—N. Cloutier 10:30—Shades of 10:45— Blue	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It We, the People
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand World News Soliloquy "	Radio Newsreel Milt Herth Trio Laurence Welch Orch.	Headlines Learn Spanish Hasten the Day Jimmy Dorsey Or.

Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
7:00	News; Just Music	1:15	Marching to Victory	6:45	Progressive Four
8:05	Places to Go	1:30	Bible Truth	7:05	Twilight Hour
8:30	Just Music	2:05	Symphony Hour	7:30	News Roundup
8:45	Goodwill Choir	3:05	Half and Half	7:45	Beyond Victory
9:05	Nazarene Church	3:25	Concert Master	8:00	Bibleway Church
9:30	Christian Science	4:05	Kate Smith	9:05	Symphony Hour
9:45	Snapsh'ts of Champion	4:15	Red Cross	10:05	First Evangelical Christian Church
10:05	Morning Musicale	4:35	Petite Musicale		
11:05	Pentecostal Holiness	5:05	Light Opera Excerpts	11:05	Musical Roundup
		5:35	Music You Want	11:35	Slumber Music
12:05	Music Box			12:00	Midnight Newsreel
12:30	On Wings of Song			1:00	Sign off
1:00	News				

Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
8:00	Symphony of Melody	2:00	Sunday Serenade	6:35	Harry James
8:30	Gospel News Hour	2:15	Memories	7:30	Showtime
9:00	Church in the Wildwood	2:30	A to Z in Novelty	7:30	Washington Gospel Tabernacle
9:15	Voice of Hope	3:00	Cugat Orchestra	8:00	Call to Worship
9:30	C. B. C. Presents	3:15	Aloha Land	9:00	Treasury Parade
10:00	Mike Hunnicutt	3:30	A. Kostelanetz Orch.	9:35	Miracles of Faith
11:00	Castles on the Air	4:00	Waltz Time	9:45	Catholic Action Guild
		4:30	Five-Spot Tunes	10:00	Ave Maria Hour
		5:00	Notes of Love	10:30	Church of God
		5:15	Soothby-Mansell	11:20	Continental Hits
		5:30	Lawrence Welk Orch	12:00	Midnight Melodies
				1:00	Sign Off

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Radio Notes

Maxim Gorky's "The Lower Depths," a study of the failures and outcasts of modern society, is discussed by Novelist Katherine Anne Porter, Samuel H. Cross, professor of Slavic languages at Columbia University, and Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

The Chicago Roundtable—"Small Business After the War" is the topic discussed by William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago, and Maury Maverick, director of the Smaller War Plants Corp. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Harry James and his band with Vocalist Kitty Kallen are featured on "Bid for Victory." WTOP—2 p. m.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, speaks on the opening program of a series of round-table discussions on church affairs, "The Church in Action." WRC—2 p. m.

Walter Reed Band Rally—Soldiers who have been wounded in action are interviewed. WWDC—3 p. m.

Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C minor, Prokoieff's "Lieutenant Kije" suite and Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird" suite are performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting, with William Kapell as piano soloist. WTOP—3 p. m.

Author Meets the Critics—Colonel Stoopnagle's "You Wouldn't Know Me from Adam" is discussed by the colonel; Edith Warton, book reviewer for the New York Times; Washington Post Columnist Clip Boutell and John K. McCaffrey, fiction editor of the American Magazine. WOL—3 p. m.

World of Song—Christina Carroll, soprano, and Martial Singher, baritone, both of the Metropolitan Opera, are guests. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Frank Black conducts the NBC Symphony in excerpts from Schubert's Eighth Symphony, Cesar Franck's Fourth Symphony, Tschaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and Mozart's Symphony in G minor. WRC—5 p. m.

Ida Lupino costars with George Brent in "The Lady's Name Was Paris" on Silver Theater. WTOP—6 p. m.

Hall of Fame—The Original Memphis Five, hot quintet of the early twenties, get together for this broadcast with Evelyn Knight, Paul Whiteman, Bob Johnston and Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame. WMAL—6 p. m.

Quiz Kids—Joel Kupperman, Ruthie Duskin, Harve Fischman and Richard Williams broadcast from Memphis, Tenn. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Ann Sothern and Walter Pidgeon costar in a radio version of "Tovarich." WTOP—8 p. m.

Gracie Fields' guest is Mickey Rooney. WRC—8 p. m.

Walter Hampden in the role of an old schoolmaster becomes involved in a barber-shop murder on "The Adventures of Leonidas Witherall." WOL—9 p. m.

Basin Street—Songstress Benay Venuta is guest soloist; Herman York plays a bassoon solo. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Hour of Charm—Names of three finalists in the contest for the "undiscovered voice of America" are announced. WRC—10 p. m.

We, the People moves to a new time, staging a birthday party for "Mother" Kress, 70-year-old USO entertainer. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

D. C. Men Now Training In Services

Greenwood, Miss., pilot school: **Wayne Owen Brubaker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brubaker, 1720 Franklin st. ne.

Lake City, Fla., medium bomb training: **Thomas Bradley Wolfe**, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Wolfe, Westchester, Apts.

Maxwell Field, Ala., pre-flight school: **Robert R. Finney**, 2560 University pl.; **John Bradfield**, 1354 Girard st.; **George Chanaka**, 3026 R st.; **James R. Dunnavant**, 1344 Spring rd.; **DeWitt C. Feller**, 3901 Connecticut ave.; **Warren G. Haugen**, 3024 Nelson pl. se.; **Walter C. Huzbes, jr.**, 4118 Illinois ave.; **Philip Jamieson**, 2112 F st.; **Harry Kitchener**, 1306 Spring rd.; **Thomas W. Leftwich**, 1416 Youne st. se.; **George S. Lower**, 322 37th pl. se.; **Vincent J. Mechan**, 316 Allison st.; **Jack B. O'Neil**, 1935 Biltmore st.; **James H. Phillips**, 1128 Park pl. ne.; **John F. Reid**, 326 D st. ne.; **Charles H. Senzstack Sd.**, 35 Seaton pl.; **Heyward L. Siddons**, 5905 33rd st.; **Edward W. Talley**, 2609 Myrtle ave. ne.

Also **Robert E. Boehmer**, 1015 18th st. ne.; **Charles R. Burton**, 1815 Upshur st.; **Leigh Carter**, 3431 34th st.; **Charles W. Crawford**, 123 13th st. ne.; **Charles H. Dick**, 602 Girard st. ne.; **Robert A. Diemer**, 3368 Blaine st. ne.; **Norvin C. Evans, jr.**, 3612 Pessenden st.; **Robert D. Farrington**, 5832 3rd st.; **Robert H. Fergus**, 3901 Connecticut ave.; **Herbert M. Gelfand**, 7323 21st st.; **Nathan L. Giles**, 3210 Vista st. ne.; **Frank C. Henry**, 2017 O st.; **Douglas P. Hodge**, 18 Farragut pl.; **Edwin W. Kent**, 3212 39th st.; **John C. Mayhew, jr.**, 621 A st. ne.; **Joseph H. McCeney**, 3106 33rd pl.; **John P. Myers**, 56 Bryant st.; **Reynolds R. Moore**, 2022 Columbia rd.; **Willard E. Neal**, 5509 8th st.; **Robert W. Perryge**, 940 Owens rd. se.; **John K. Pleacher**, 1228 N. Crittendon st.; **Robert E. Simpson**, 3964 Blaine st. ne.

Also **Welling B. Souder**, 1244 Evarts st. ne.; **Robert L. Tate**, 510 Orleans pl. ne.; **Maynard A. Sweet**, 704 3rd st.; **Sanford M. Weiner**, 2407 Good Hope rd. se.; **William M. Wilson**, 1220 V st. se.; **Vincent J. Wintermyer**, 3819 13th st.; **Leo C. Young, jr.**, 6401 Bock rd. se.

Keesler Field, Miss., bomber mechanics school: **Emmett Garner Sadler**, son of Mrs. H. E. Sadler, 314 14th st. ne.; **Artie Hoffman Darby**, son of Mrs. B. L. Darby, 3 Farragut ave., Kensington, Md.; **Craig Elliott Lundber**, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Lunber, 2121 Virginia ave.; **Charles F. Hayden**, son of Mrs. Sarah Hayden, 2213 14th st. sw.; **Charles Hurhlette Dusskin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Schools, 52 U st.; **Richard Wallace Cronin**, son of Mrs. C. H. Parker, 3404 13th st.; **William Elmer Watts, jr.**, son of Mrs. W. E. Watts, 4425 Lowell st.

Randolph Field, Texas, Central Instructors School: Second Lieut. **Ralph C. Wells**, son of Mrs. Jeannette Wells, 2118 O st.

Athens, Ga., USN Prefight School: **Richard E. DeVault**, 3918 2nd st. sw.

Pensacola, Fla.: USN Air Training: **Herbert Allan Ehrman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ehrman, 4510 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Bass Christian, Miss., Merchant Marine Cadet Basic School: **John T. Fisher**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fisher, 6301 Brinkley rd.

St. Joseph, Mo., ATC advanced pilot training: **Tom C. Cargill**, son of Tom Cargill, 3001 Porter st.

Grosse Ile, Mich., USN primary flight: **Robert White Hill**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hill, 84 Kenilworth ave., Garrett Park, Md.

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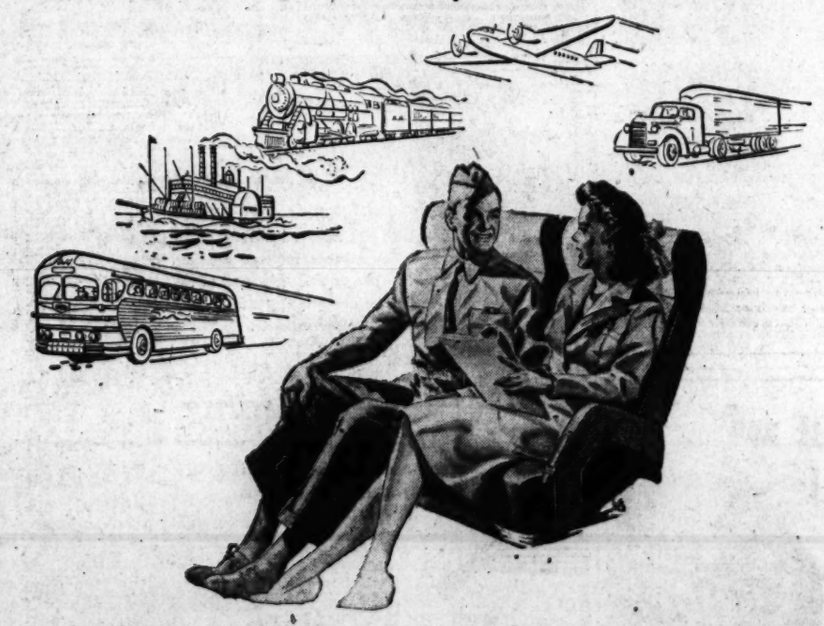

Public transportation—by highway and skyway, by railway and waterway — is one of the most vital industries of this country of ours. It represents far more than a vast array of terminals, equipment, repair shops and cold statistics about moving manpower — it's the link that joins our cities and towns and rural communities to their neighbors and to the rest of the Nation. In these tense times, it is the means of bringing boys home on furlough — of getting workers to the war plants — of keeping on the move all those people whose travel is essential to Victory.

An estimated 2,500,000 of our fellow-citizens are hard at work on hundreds of railroads and 21 airlines, on boats, barges, huge fleets of trucks, and on the 3,524 inter-city bus lines which operate 27,700 buses along 392,575 miles of routes within our national borders. No small share of the credit for the efficiency of this excellent transportation system belongs to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the O.D.T.

We who keep Greyhound buses rolling across our Nation are conscious of the importance of our particular job — to the whole system of wartime transportation. Without the buses doing their share of the job other transportation would be burdened beyond capacity.

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But we're also thinking about and planning for the post-war days, when pleasure travel will return and when such travel in new and finer Super-Coaches will be a greater pleasure than ever.

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The Post's Books of the Week

Laski, Wallace Suggest Remedies for Future Of Western Civilization

By Sterling North

Faith, Reason and Civilization. By Harold J. Laski. Viking. $2.50

Democracy Reborn. By Henry A. Wallace. Reynal & Hitchcock. $3

"A New Gospel—or else" is the ultimatum handed down this week by Harold J. Laski and Henry A. Wallace.

Both men argue with considerable conviction that weary, confused, exploited mankind is without a vitalizing faith.

Both agree that Russia has found a solution. But Laski argues that Russia's is the only solution, while Wallace believes America has an even more effective answer.

Laski feels that Christianity has run its course. From a revolutionary movement in the first few centuries, Christianity, according to Laski, has become an increasingly dangerous bulwark of selfish interests. He takes particular delight in attacking the Catholic Church and its political record.

HAROLD J. LASKI

Wallace feels that Christianity was, and still is, one of the most potent forces for justice and humanity in a chaotic world.

Both men are economists, historians and planners with a socialist dream. Both agree that without economic democracy, political democracy is a farce. Both realize that America must never expect repayment of war debts, lease-lend obligations or payment in gold for postwar exports. And both know that America must play a vital part in reconstructing the world.

Laski and Wallace are "economy of abundance" men, although the ghosts of six million little pigs will always haunt anything Wallace says against artificially induced scarcity. They know that postwar unemployment will change our revolution from a relatively bloodless one into a shambles.

Man's dignity is at stake. Man's willingness to sacrifice for a cause greater than himself is the force we must harness. A century of peace or a century of war are the alternative possibilities. If we do not iron out bottlenecks, break cartels, reduce tariffs, raise wages, reduce prices, smash pressure blocks and construct an international parliament of man—goodby civilization.

Do we really know what inspired the American, the French and the Russian revolutions? Do we believe in improving this world or are we still hoping for pie in the sky? Have we learned anything through the sacrifices of two planetary wars? Or are we still kidding ourselves that we can patch up our edifice of pride, prejudice and privilege?

Wallace thinks a drastic overhauling may save the framework of capitalism. Laski, very frankly, thinks such halfway measures are dangerous nonsense—that without communism we all perish.

When we remember that one of these men is the major intellect of England's labor movement and the other the Vice President of the United States—we are shocked into the realization that this is probably the eleventh hour. It is later than we think.

I Never Left Home. By Bob Hope. Simon & Schuster. Paper, $1; cloth, $2.

(A review in the manner of Bob Hope.)

Bob Hope is never at a loss for a gag. Corn flows in an uninterrupted stream from the Hope cornucopia. All he has to do is to open the Hope chest and pull out another Hope chestnut.

But you can't quarrel with the popularity indices. Hope tickles the American midriff with a blunt instrument. The populace falls for his humor. And if this be murder, most people seem to be dying happy with the remark, "Hope, you're slaying me."

For instance, there is Hope's definition of strategy: "Moving the troops so that Mrs. Roosevelt won't get caught in the cross-fire."

Hope, you're a riot.

And then there's that warning about not insulting an English policeman because "Bobby socks."

Laugh, I thought I'd die.

And in North Africa the girls all wear their sarongs right up to their eyes.

I expected Hope to add, "Sarong way to wear 'em, girls," but he may have decided that the boys in the desert had taken enough pun-ishment.

Well, let's leave it with this. Of Faith, Hope and Charity the greatest of these is Charity, particularly when you're listening to Hope.

But all wisecracks aside, Hope has something in that chest besides gags. He has an 18-carat heart and I don't mean the common or garden variety. He is as well known in Army camps as Spam; he is as popular as a two-week furlough; despite his nose he is the most entrancing pin-up man who ever lulled a Wac to sleep.

He and Frances Langford and their troupe covered England like a Channel fog. They covered North Africa like a sandstorm. And they raised morale to such a pitch that a lot of the men said, "Bring on your invasion."

And one thing is certain. Hope never goes over your head like a hairnet. All of his punch lines are aimed at the solar plexus. His popularity is justified, even when he's trying to be funny.

Hidden Faces. By Salvador Dali. Dial. $3.

I am a total wreck. A weekend spent with Bob Hope and Salvador Dali has left me bent—like a watch.

I am wearing a crutch under my chin as in the best Dali masterpieces. I have a Surrealist hangover. I look like something in a convex mirror.

Brilliant and irresponsible like his fellow Spaniard, Santayana—that is Dali! Delightful, decadent and published by Dial.

Dali could be laughed off like a nightmare were it not for the fact that he paints like a minor Leonardo and writes like a fallen angel.

His approach to life is a logical projection of the decadent movement which started with Poe, was translated into French by Baudelaire, evolved through Huysmans to be returned to the English-speaking world via Aubrey Beardsley and the Yellow Book boys.

The war has silenced most of the brilliant insanity of the Transition group; and James Joyce has reached his widest public through Thornton Wilder's dramas. But Dali remains—a psychopathic milestone in Man's roller-coaster descent into planetary pathology.

One would expect a novel by Dali to be merely a series of projections of Dali's own ego on a wide canvas. Such, curiously enough, is not the case.

His characters are seen with great objectivity. They live individual lives quite apart from their creator. And their peculiarities are not so much Dali's as those of the era which brought collapse to France.

Principals of the caste include Count Gransailles, excessively rich and weary tormentor of Solange de Cleda. Betka, the Polish alter-ego of cool Veronica Stevens, daughter of the wealthy American, Barbara Stevens. Cecile Goudreau—opium-smoking owner of a fur-lined apartment. John Randolph, a wounded aviator in a white leather mask who complicates the lives of Betka and Veronica. And the Prince of Orminy with whom several of the principal characters flee to Casablanca when the Germans swarm over France.

Dali has sensibility if not sense. He never oversteps the borderline of good taste. He has no morals in the religious sense. But he has distinct morality in the realm of esthetics. His prose is not cloying. And while he writes and paints the spiritually sick—his own approach is vigorous and healthy and filled with a rare ironical humor.

Dali is the most conceited man alive. Unfortunately he is also excessively talented. It is a temptation to take him at his own evaluation.

The House of Macmillan (1843-1943). By Charles Morgan. Macmillan. $3

The material in this book is so rich, and the interest so implicit that a reviewer can only wonder at the abominable prose and slap-dash organization provided by Charles Morgan.

Here is the romantic story of Daniel and Alexander Macmillan, two poor Scottish boys who founded one of the world's greatest publishing houses and either published or knew intimately most of the literary lions of the Mid-Victorian menagerie.

At the "Tobacco Parliaments" Alexander Macmillan entertained Tom Hughes, Holman Hunt, Tennyson and Kingsley (both Macmillan authors), Huxley, Coventry Patmore, Herbert Spencer—in fact, the intellectual cream of England.

Here is the chance to tell the dramatic stories of such publishing ventures as "Westward Ho!" and "Tom Brown," the comet-like ascent of the ultra-serious but sensitive Tennyson. Here are Pater, Lewis Carroll, George Bernard Shaw, Henry James, Kipling and Yeats. All summmified by the brilliant novelist Charles Morgan.

Publishing houses live not only on their glamorous past, but on the current judgment of their editors.

Wide Choice Of Paintings Placed on Exhibit Here

By Jane Watson

As Dr. Alain Locke points out in his foreword, the artists represented in the exhibition now at the G Place Gallery include some widely known Negro painters and sculptors, as well as a group of newcomers, the aspect which David Porter doubtless had in mind when he called the show "New Names in American Art."

Names, however, are certainly not the prime consideration, nor is the fact that all the artists are Negroes. There is work in this show that is a real contribution to the art of this country, that gives ample proof of the strong feling for plastic design, the vigor and originality of its creators. The paintings range from the sophisticated to the primitive, from the French influence to those which are rooted in the realities of American life today. There are a few religious subjects, notable among them being the simple and dignified "Christ" by Horace Pippin, who was badly wounded in the last war and who painted some striking recollections of his experiences during his convalescence.

Veers Toward Academic

There is humor in some of the work, but most of it is in serious vein. A good deal of it is what is termed socially conscious. There is restraint, however, and in many cases a tendency to caution, both in expression and style, which at times veers toward the academic. The work, on the whole, reflects the same currents that are detected in any group show today, except that there is less of the fantastic, or the romantic. Color is a strong factor, and the drawing is in many cases more taut than free.

These paintings and sculptures come mainly from the urban centers of the United States. The Chicago representation stems from the Southside Community Art Center, a development of the WPA Art Project in Illinois. There is a New York contingent, and one from Boston. San Francisco is represented by a characteristic, somewhat eclectic, work by the sculptor Sargent Johnson, whose decorations are on several buildings in his community. From the South has come work from Hampton Institute, and from a few individuals, including Corpl. Lawrence Jones of Alabama, whose "Cutting Corn" is a Mexican subject.

Best Known for Murals

Hale Woodruff, who worked and taught in the South and is now in New York on a Rosenwald fellowship, is represented by two paintings which are outstanding. A gifted artist, he is best known for his murals. Jacob Lawrence has a characteristically colorful, two-dimensional painting, with intricate pattern. One of Richmond Barthe's small bronzes is shown, as is work by Charles Sebree, Eldzier Cortor, Charles White, Elizabeth Catlett, William Carter, James Porter, and Lois M. Jones, the last two from the District of Columbia.

All the above-mentioned and a number of others have exhibited frequently. Of the two in Washington, James Porter has not only been teaching at Howard University for a number of years, but is also author of "Modern Negro Art," a thoughtful and informative book that was recently published in New York. Lois Jones, who is a member of the Artists Guild of Washington has exhibited here and elsewhere many times.

Philadelphia Jungle

Less familiar, however, are inclusions such as William Smith's "Philadelphia Jungle," which brings freshness to a common theme; John Wilson's "Mother and Child"; "City End" by Edward Loper of Wilmington, whose "Behind the Tracks," incidentally, has been shown here at the Barnett-Aden Gallery; "Another Raid" by Ernest Crichlow, a sophisticated painter; "Jumping Rope" by the Guggenheim winner, Ellis Wilson; "Shadow and Sunlight," a lively street scene by Allan Rohan Crite; the well-designed "Musicians" by Norman Lewis; and "The Poet" by Claude Clark, a younger painter who really lifts his voice.

The diversity of this show, which must have entailed considerable thought and effort to assemble, may come as a surprise to some people, particularly those who like their art neatly pigeon-holed. Rightly, we feel, the stress here is on American, not Negro art. In 1930 in the New York World, a gifted young Negro painter (the late Malvin Gray Johnson) answered a well known New York etcher who accused Negro artists of imitating their white colleagues. His retort was as follows:

Know, Live Same Life

"No doubt this is true. Not so much from the standpoint that they imitate white artists of this or any other country, as that they are trying to do what artists of all races do—follow the principles of fine arts technically. We are taught to use lines, forms and color, never being told to look at these things from a racial viewpoint. The distinguished etcher admits most of these things himself, but says: 'While few of the Negro artists used subjects of Negro life, the approach is no different than that of the white painters.' How can it be? We Americans of both races know and live the same life, except that the Negro encounters racial restrictions."

During the last decade opportunities afforded Negro painters, sculptors and print-makers have widened, the major impetus to their development having come from the Federal Art Project. As James Porter notes: "No longer does the Negro artist find himself handicapped by poor facilities for study. Moreover, the public attitude is changing rapidly from indifference to active encouragement."

"Sharecropper Boy," by Hale Woodruff, painter and teacher, is included in the exhibition of American Negro painting and sculpture which opened at the G Place Gallery Tuesday. The display, which was organized by David Porter and Caresse Crosby, was previously shown at Hampton Institute and the Baltimore Museum

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

June 17, 1944.

If your D. C. correspondent writes as if she's in a tizzy, it's because of the "girl friend of the whirling dervish" effects from victory gardening; doing hospital aide work; salvaging paper and tin cans; beating our way to work and home again; standing in line an hour in the grocery store; washing sheets by inches in the bathroom basin when the laundry is too short of help to take the wash; scheming to get some lunch in an inadequate 30 minutes; working calculus on meat, butter, cheese, fruit, vegetable, gas and oil rations; taking time to get to the blood donor center; writing at least one letter a day, usually more; working as volunteer for bond sales, canteens and plane spotters—oh well, you get the idea.

No complaints, you understand, but there's no time for a deep breath. Which we could use nicely before responding to the current Red Cross call for bandage rollers; the Health Department's request to help control mosquitoes, flies and rats; the Bureau of Sanitation's urge to cut ragweed right this minute to prevent pollen, and Salvage Headquarters to save rags.

While we're resting, as the boss likes to quip, we hike to 14th and Constitution to see whether the barrage ballon seen floating around in the sky is actually tied to the Monument, and find it's part of the "Shot from the Sky by the Bonds You Buy" show on the grounds. A Jap Zero or a Stuka may be no novelty to you, but bond buyers like to see these "souvenirs" shot from the sky by their sons and husbands. Yes, it's all part of the Fifth War Loan drive, in which our town has already subscribed over eight million dollars.

Flag Day was observed down there Wednesday, as well as in all the schools. And the Infantry came into its own Thursday, anniversary of the date Washington was chosen commander of the Continental Army. That must be some song which was introduced at the show, entitled "Nothing in Front of the Infantry But the Enemy."

Future infantrymen—and every other branch of the service—Western's Co. H and K took first two places in the competitive drill at the ball park. It was the last review for Colonel Craigie, who is resigning after 24 years as head of the corps.

TIDAL BASIN STROLL: At a certain point just west of the Bureau of Engraving, one stands directly in the vista between the White House and the Jefferson Memorial created by cutting out a few trees . . . Among the cherry trees on the rim there's a mulberry tree where children were picking the ripe fruit off the ground . . . There was still a competently lazy fisherman, with lines attached to tree branches and the farthest one tied to a stick with a bell on it . . . Basin boats now are operated by pedals which turn a little paddle just like an old river side-wheeler.

When the Watergate Sunset Symphony season opened Sunday night, there was a lady tympanist (drummer to you, boy). Dr. Kindler obliged with some of the most "popular" encores he has ever conducted. However, the rains came with the second concert, so music lovers now have to allow for rain check arrangements.

DOWN THE RIVER: After a quarter century's battle with the Potomac water chestnuts, District engineers are about to succeed in cleaning out some eight thousand acres . . . A double-ended landing craft ferries personnel from the Pentagon Building to Bolling Field, but they have to stand up . . . A pocketbook lost three years floated to light and was identified . . . There's a crack in the bridge over Boundary Channel on Columbia Island . The Junior Board of Commerce invited all the crippled children in town for a boat ride . . . There's been an argument as to whether one or two bridges should replace the Highway Bridge after the war.

Our current motto, supplied by the water conservation people of the D. C. government, is "Don't be a drip and waste water!"

RAE LEWIS

Music Calendar

TODAY

Recital of piano music by Debussy and Griffes. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Jeanne Therrien. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Watergate Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor; Oscar Shumski, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Senior Certificate Recital. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Washington College of Music Commencement. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tripp's "The Gamins of San Luis." St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Forum. Stanley Chapple, speaker. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Grand Opera Guild. Luncheon, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Twilight Hour. Washington Cathedral, 7:30 p. m.

Navy School of Music Band. Washington Monument, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band. Glenn Darwin, soloist. Washington Monument, 8 p. m.

Watergate Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor; Dorothy Maynor, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Air Forces Band. U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

Watergate Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor. American Ballad Singers. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Starlight Concert. Nine o'Clock Opera Company, "Marriage of Figaro." Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Watergate Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor; Emery Darcy, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Concert. "Marriage of Figaro." Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Programs for the Week

Concerts Go Outdoors

Stanley Chapple will continue as guest conductor of the Watergate Orchestra during the second week of the summer season of 18 concerts on the bank of the Potomac River, west of the Lincoln Memorial. Tonight's concert will have as soloist, Oscar Shumski, the gifted young American violinist, who is a musician first class in the Navy Band Orchestra.

The program includes the first local performance of Gustav Holst's Orchestral Suite in E flat major; Mendelssohn's fourth ("Italian") symphony, a suite arranged by Thomas Beecham from Handel's "Amaryllis," and the Variations from Chaikovski's Suite No. 3 in G major.

Dorothy Maynor, soprano, will be the soloist Wednesday night, when she will be heard in Handel's "Ombra mai fu," Puccini's "Vissi d'arte," Mozart's "Alleluia," Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Brahms' "Cradlesong" and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods." On the program will be Mozart's "Prag" symphony (K. V. 504), Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn and the overture to Strauss' "The Flittermouse."

Friday night's American program will be dedicated to the men and women of the armed forces, and the assisting artists will be the American Ballad Singers. A feature of the program is Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" in which the narrator will be the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, director of Catholic University speech and drama department.

Elie Siegmeister will lead the American Ballad Singers (Helen Yorke, Ruth Fremond, Marcella Uhl, Lester German, John de Merchant and Earl Waldo) in two groups: "Music of Early America" and "Songs of Today."

Washington College of Music will hold its 39th commencement exercises today at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Lieut. James M. Thurmond, USN, officer in charge of the Navy School of Music, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of music. The degree of bachelor of music will be given to Sylvia Rudisall Thomas, teacher's diploma in piano to Dolores Walters and Alice Armstrong, and college certificate in piano to Meta Jho Wheeler. Clifford McCormick and a chorus from the Navy School will sing sea chanties.

A recital of piano compositions by Debussy and Griffes will be played at 5 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery by Alice Anderson, Margaret Ann Brooks, Virginia Shafroth Newton, George Tolley, Dolores Walters and Yang Whei-ru Wu.

Jeanne Therrien will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a piano recital at 8 p. m. today. The program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor (Bach), Prelude in D minor, Nocturne in D flat major (Chopin), Sonata in C major (Brahms), El Puerto (Albeniz), Two Silhouettes (Mason), Prelude in G major, Etude-Tableau in E flat minor (Rakhmaninov), Suite (Therrien), Toccata (Ravel).

"The Gamins of San Luis," an operetta written by Edward Tripp for the Honor Music Workshop of Friendship House, will be presented by that group at 8 p. m. tomorrow in St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O st. The director will be Jessie M. Olin. Piano solos will be played by John Eccleston between the acts.

The Cathedral Twilight Hour, a series of summer programs, will be inaugurated on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral. There will be community singing and choral numbers by Waves. Bishop Angus Dun will speak briefly.

Felicia Rybier will present some of her piano pupils in a recital at 4 p. m. today in her Dupont Circle studio. On Thursday she will present 13-year-old Patricia Schwartz in a program of Mozart, Beethoven and Schumann.

Alexander Sved will sing as guest of honor at a luncheon of the Washington Opera Guild in the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Reservations can be made at 1719 18th st. nw. (DUpont 3183).

Again under the direction of Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra holds auditions and rehearsals on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. Sixty members are now enrolled, and it is hoped to raise the personnel to 100 as it was when the orchestra appeared in Constitution Hall. George Jones, personnel manager, can be reached by telephoning Ordway 6175.

William Webster, general manager of the Washington Opera Company, announces that plans are being made for more performances than were given during its first season in Constitution Hall. The repertoire will include Rigoletto, Aida, Il Trovatore, Carmen, Faust, Pagliacci, Cavalleria Rusticana, Lucia di Lammermoor and possibly Tosca and La Boheme. Artists will include Alexander Sved, Armand Tokatyan, Annunciata Garotto, Verna Osborne and Dorothy Remington.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Rembrandt drawings and etchings. British war art. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Reproductions of Indian Cave Murals and paintings of India today by Katachadourian to June 30. Chinese water colors, to July 1.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. American paintings from permanent collection, to June 18. Closed for rehanging, June 19 to 24.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Tankas and small bronzes from Tibet. Open 6 to 10 weekdays; 3 to 5, Sundays.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Retrospective exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints by Richard Lahey, to July 9.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Group show by Washington artists.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari.

G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. American Negro painting.

Meridian Hill Series Starts Wednesday

C. C. Cappel, founder and director of the Starlight Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, will open the Chamber Music Series on Wednesday night with the appearance of the Coolidge String Quartet (William Kroll, Louis Graeler, Jasha Veissi and Daniel Saidenberg).

The program consists of Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Quincy Porter's Quartet, No 7. and Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5. Other organizations to be presented in the series are Albeneri Trio (June 28), Curtis Quartet (Judy 5), Yella Pessl, harpsichord, Helen Ware, violin (July 12), Gordon Quartet (July 19), Frances Blaisdell, flute; Lucille Lawrence, harp; Egon Kenton, viola (July 26), Stuyvesant Quartet (Aug. 2), Horace Britt Ensemble (Aug. 9).

The popular series of Starlight Concerts, sponsored by The Washington Post, will begin Saturday night with a performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English and modern attire by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company, with a second performance next Sunday night. Other attractions in this series are: Martial Singher, baritone; Frances Nash, piano (July 1-2), Devi Dja and her Bali-Java Dancers (July 8-9), Hertha Glaz, contralto; Mario Berini, tenor; Sylvia Meyer, harp (July 15-16), Siberian Singers (July 22-23), Society of Ancient Instruments and Yves Tinayre, baritone (July 29-30), Enya Gonzalez, soprano; John Sabastian, harmonica (Aug. 5-6), Southernaires Quartet (Aug. 12-13).

Season and single tickets for both series are available at Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1300 G st. All tickets have rain checks in the event that any concert has to be postponed.

Betty Baum will present the following pupils in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today in her Edmunds street studio: Helen Austern, Naomi Biskin, Eleanor Bush, Jerry Chayte, Sue Chidokel, Marthe Codel, Miriam Dunn, Barbara Goldman, Burton Hutman, Dolly Kanstoroom, Jean Mace, Norma Plavnick, Roland Riddell, Alvin Rodis, Harriet Rose, Ina Rosenberg, Barbara Seigel and Teri Youngman.

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